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Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL ★★★

VOLUME XCV.—NO. 237 C [REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE. COPYRIGHT 1936 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1936.—46 PAGES THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF THREE SECTIONS—SECTION ONE PRICE TWO CENTS IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS ELSEWHERE THREE CENTS

AL SMITH OUT FOR LANDON

ROOSEVELT SAYS HE'LL BALANCE BUDGET LATER

'Foolish Fear' Over Debt Ridiculed.

BY WILLARD EDWARDS.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
(Picture on Back Page.)

Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 1.—[Special.]—A promise that the national budget will be balanced "within a year or two" was voiced by President Roosevelt tonight in an address before a large audience at Forbes field.

The President ridiculed what he termed the "foolish fear" that the huge debt piled up by the New Deal will impose a crushing load upon the future generations; nor will the savings of the present generations be taxed out of existence, he asserted.

The national income is rising, Mr. Roosevelt declared. His promise that government income will eventually meet government expenses was based upon an assumption that this income would continue to increase. He expressed a belief that additional taxes will not be necessary as long as the federal income keeps on rising.

Reviews National Income.

"The national income was thirty-eight billions in 1932," he remarked. "In 1935, it was fifty-three billions, and this year it will be well over sixty billions.

"If it keeps on rising at the present rate—as I am confident that it will—the receipts of the government, without imposing any additional taxes will, within a year or two, be sufficient to care for all ordinary and relief expenses of the government—in other words, to balance the annual budget."

Most of the speech was a defense of the Democratic administration's spending policies.

Balancing the budget in the first years of his administration would have been a "crime against the American people," Mr. Roosevelt insisted.

Tells of Two Alternatives.

"To do so, we would either have had to make a capital levy that would have been confiscatory or we would have had to set our face against human suffering with callous indifference," he declared.

"No one lightly lays a burden on the income of a nation," he continued. "But this vicious tightening circle of our declining national income simply had to be broken."

Bankers and industrialists appealed to the government, the President asserted, and he accepted the responsibility, "after all else had failed." No one but the government had money left to spend so the government started spending, he declared.

The President's voice was scornful as he referred to the "previous administration." He shot a dart at "private interests" when he accused them of cowardice in risking their resources. Proudly he referred to his own inauguration.

Determined to Spend.

"For the first time since the depression," he shouted, "you had a congress and an administration in Washington which had the courage to provide the necessary resources which private interests no longer had or no longer dared to risk."

When he went into office, the President declared, he was determined to start spending. The people of the United States understood that in 1933 and they indorsed the program in the 1934 elections, he asserted.

"President Hoover's administration increased the national debt in the net amount of over three billion dollars in three depression years and there was little to show for it," Mr. Roosevelt declared. "My administration has increased the national debt in the net amount of about eight billion dollars and there is much to show for it."

Lists Benefits of Spending.

The President listed the benefits of his spending chiefly as "the conservation of human resources."

"While many who criticize today were selling America short, we were investing in the future of America," he remarked.

Billions of dollars were sent abroad for "foreign boondoggling" in the decade between 1920 and 1930, he charged.

"During that period," he declared, "not merely eight billions but many more billions came out of American pockets and were sent abroad, to foreign countries where the money

[Continued on page 12, column 1.]

AN EDITORIAL

NURSING THE SOURCES OF ANGER.

In his remarkable apologia delivered at Syracuse on Tuesday, the President said: "I have not sought, I do not seek, I repudiate the support of any advocate of communism or of any other alien 'ism' which would by fair means or foul change our American democracy."

So far as acknowledged party communism is concerned, that is not an unbelievable utterance since acknowledged communism would not be a political asset to any politician. But readers of Mr. Golding's analysis of the source of New Deal inspiration will not give much weight to Mr. Roosevelt's repudiation. And Mr. Golding did not exhaust the evidence.

We offer for example a quotation from the address of our No. 1 Brain Truster, Prof. Tugwell, delivered in Los Angeles last winter: "What I have to say to you," said Mr. Tugwell, "is of this sort: We must draw together, nursing the sources of that anger which has driven us forward and making more and more clear the great hopes which pull us in the same direction."

Mr. Browder is repudiated—must be repudiated. Mr. Tugwell is not repudiated. His ideas and sentiments have not been repudiated. They are the warp and woof of the New Deal and they "would by fair means or foul change our American democracy."

Nursing the sources of anger is the main reliance of Mr. Tugwell, his associates, and his chief. It was and is the main reliance of the bolshevik dictatorship from which the New Deal draws its ideas and sentiments. It is the main reliance of the Fascist and Nazi dictatorships. "How deep are the sources of your indignation?" Mr. Tugwell asked his hearers. "Do they lie on the surface . . . ? Or do they lie deeper so that your wrath may sustain a genuine reconstruction of American life?"

In other words, has the class hatred preached by the New Dealers sunk deep enough to keep Mr. Roosevelt and his allies in their jobs and give them more time for "a genuine reconstruction of American life?"

Nursing anger and wrath has brought its harvest of blood and flame in Europe and will bring the same harvest to us if we follow the new evangel. But the American people are not given to the nursing of anger and have never believed that human welfare grows out of the political cultivation of hate. That is a European propensity and the New Dealers draw their inspirations from that source. The worst of the New Deal is not its huge waste and maladministration, flagrant and costly as these are, but its effort to poison the American spirit.

NEWS SUMMARY OF THE TRIBUNE

(And Historical Scrap Book)
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1936.

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President Roosevelt says he'll balance budget in "year or two"; ridicules debt fears. Page 1.

Gov. Alf Landon expresses appreciation for Al Smith's support. Page 7.

G. O. P. candidates in city, county, and congressional races speak before Republican Women's club. Page 8.

Old line G. O. P. strategists find they can't boss Landon; shocked by his straightforward honesty. Page 10.

Col. Knox reiterates charge that New Deal spending endangers savings and life insurance. Page 14.

Country will revert to conditions of 1932 unless Democrats win, Horner declares. Page 14.

LOCAL.

County Republicans protest the adoption of plan to number the Nov. 3 ballots. Page 1.

Zintak repays county $25,639 as grand jury votes four new indictments against him. Page 3.

"Big Boy" Kennedy fails to appear in court; bondsman jailed. Page 3.

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Legion official charges red tape blocks the payment of the soldier bonus to widows here. Page 20.

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FOREIGN.

Madrid parliament passes measure granting autonomy to the Basque country. Page 4.

Spanish rebels press in on Madrid along three main highways; spearhead 20 miles from capital. Page 5.

Austria repudiates postwar treaty of St. Germain and calls 8,000 youths for compulsory training. Page 5.

Sir Samuel Hoare promises to speed up Britain's rearmament program in face of world arms race. Page 6.

C. W. A. Scott wins first prize in England-Johannesburg air Derby; two contestants are killed in crash. Page 6.

Japanese military proclaims martial law in Shanghai area. Page 21.

SPORTS.

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McCarthy and Terry alter their batting orders for second world series game. Page 33.

Burman and Lewis open Stadium season tonight. Page 33.

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Billbo and Marie Jean win first Chicago races at Lincoln Fields. Page 34.

Misses Barton, Miley, Hemphill, and Mrs. Crews enter U. S. golf semi-finals. Page 35.

Northwestern and Iowa end workouts today. Page 36.

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Eighty injured as hosiery strikers and police battle. Page 7.

Earl Browder, communist presidential candidate, out of Terre Haute jail, leaves for New York. Page 14.

EDITORIALS.

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FINANCE, COMMERCE.

Middle West initial report shows profit for six months. Page 37.

Bank receivers are "tapped" for 5% of pay to aid Democrats. Page 37.

Unfavorable U. S. trade balance reflects effect of New Deal policies on nation. Page 37.

SEC reveals big sales of stocks by Chicagoans in August. Page 37.

French senate and deputies agree on money program. Page 37.

Stocks enter October with narrow movements; volume shrinks. Page 38.

U. S. holding of gold reach new peak, due to imports. Page 39.

Distillers Corporation-Seagrams will sell $15,000,000 preferred. Page 40.

Chicago wheat prices move erratically despite firmness abroad. Page 41.

Want Ad index. Page 41.

THE WEATHER

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1936.

[Chicago Daylight Time.]

Sunrise, 6:48; sunset, 6:30. Moon rises at 7:22 p. m. today. Venus, Mercury, and Jupiter are evening stars. Mars is a morning star. Saturn is a luminary of the night.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY: Fair Friday, with slightly warmer in afternoon; gentle variable winds; Saturday partly cloudy.

ILLINOIS: Fair, slightly warmer in north portion Friday; Saturday generally fair, somewhat warmer in central and south portions.

TRIBUNE BAROMETER

FAIR
STORMY
RAIN
CLOUDY

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, NOON....................55
MINIMUM, 2 A. M....................45

3 a. m....49	Noon 55	8 p. m....52
4 a. m....48	1 p. m....55	Unofficial—
5 a. m....47	2 p. m....55	9 p. m....50
6 a. m....46	3 p. m....55	10 p. m....49
7 a. m....47	4 p. m....55	11 p. m....48
8 a. m....48	5 p. m....55	Midnight ..47
9 a. m....52	6 p. m....54	1 a. m....46
10 a. m....53	7 p. m....53	2 a. m....45
11 a. m....54		

For 24 hours ended 8 p. m. Oct. 1:

Mean temperature, 51; normal, 60; deficiency for October, 9 degrees; excess since Jan. 1, 19 degrees.

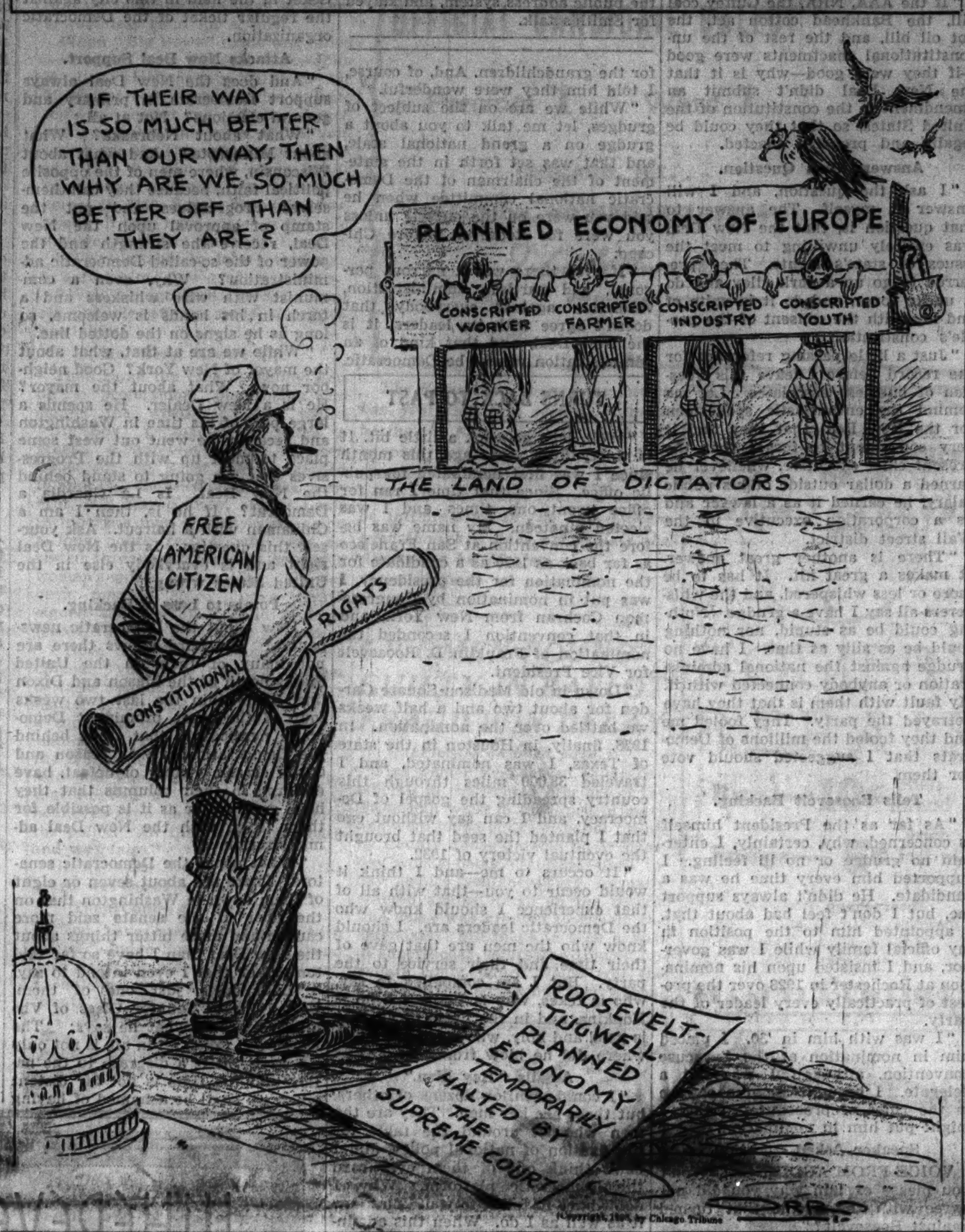
Precipitation, trace; deficiency for October .11 of an inch. Total since Jan. 1, 23.10 inches; deficiency since Jan. 1, 2.98 inches. Highest wind velocity, 15 miles an hour from the north at 9:09 p. m. Wednesday. Barometer, 8 a. m., 30.08; 8 p. m., 30.10.

Oct. 2, 1935:

Maximum temperature, 60; minimum, 40; mean, 50; cloudy; precipitation, .06.

[Official weather table on page 41.]

A QUESTION EVERY AMERICAN SHOULD ASK HIMSELF


IF THEIR WAY IS SO MUCH BETTER THAN OUR WAY, THEN WHY ARE WE SO MUCH BETTER OFF THAN THEY ARE?
PLANNED ECONOMY OF EUROPE
CONSCRIPTED WORKER
CONSCRIPTED FARMER
CONSCRIPTED INDUSTRY
CONSCRIPTED YOUTH
THE LAND OF DICTATORS
FREE AMERICAN CITIZEN
CONSTITUTIONAL RIGHTS
ROOSEVELT-TUGWELL PLANNED ECONOMY TEMPORARILY HALTED BY THE SUPREME COURT
ORR

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REX LEASE, ACTOR, SLASHES HIMSELF IN SUICIDE ATTEMPT

Hollywood, Cal., Oct. 1.—[Special.]—Rex Lease, 33, film actor, was arrested and booked on a charge of drunkenness tonight after he had slashed his left wrist with a razor and told attending police officers that he would make another attempt on his life later.

Lease had gone to the hotel room of Lawrence Abbott, actor, in a despondent mood. Abbott, after trying to cheer him up, left the room for a moment. When he returned Lease had made his suicide attempt. Lease said he was despondent because his wife, Elsa Roberts, actress, recently divorced him, and because he had been out of film work.

His marriage to Elsa Roberts was his third, his former marriages to Charlotte Merriam and Eleanor Hunt being ended by divorces in 1929 and 1931.

CHAS. F. HENNING HURT IN STRANGE TRAFIC ACCIDENT

Charles F. Henning, 52 years old, 909 Sheridan road, Glencoe, vice president of the United States Gypsum company, was seriously injured early today when he was run over by his own automobile in an unusual accident. His wife, Jane, was bruised and shaken up, and Peter Lanners, 1296 Edgewood road, Lake Forest, driver of another car, was jarred and cut. All were taken to the Highland Park hospital. The hospital refused to divulge the extent of Mr. Henning's injuries.

The Hennings were driving home south in highway 41, just north of Deerfield, when their gasoline tank went dry. Mr. Henning edged his car to the side of the road. He turned on his lights fully, and then stepped into the road, in front of his car and in front of the lights, to hail any passing motorist for aid. Just then Lanners drove up from behind. He struck the rear of Mr. Henning's car and the Henning car, catapulted forward, knocked Mr. Henning down and ran over him.

Only 33 days remain in which to save your country. What are you doing to save it?

Average net paid circulation
AUGUST, 1936
THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE
DAILY in excess of 800,000

G.O.P. to Fight Numbering of Nov. 3 Ballots

BY ARTHUR EVANS.
(Picture on page 3.)

Adoption by the Chicago election board yesterday of a plan to number all ballots for the Nov. 3 election brought a challenge last night from the Republican county committee that the board is usurping powers of the legislature in changing the type of ballot. The innovation, the Republicans held, might be used as a means of intimidating voters on relief, by Democratic precinct workers.

The board in mid-afternoon voted two to one for numbered ballots, the number to be printed on a perforated corner on the back of the ballot, to be detached when the ballot is cast. The two Democratic members, A. J. McKay, the chairman, and Harry A. Lipsky, were for the innovation. Mrs. Mabel G. Reinecke, Republican minority member, voted no.

Called Blow to Chain Voting.

Chairman McKay declared numbered ballots will destroy chain voting. The new type ticket he said is similar to that in use in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio, and Michigan. He argued numbered ballots would supplement the new permanent registration.

In session at the Hotel La Salle the Republican county committee, while applauding safeguards for honest elections, took the view that the election board is exceeding its authority. A decision was reached to resist adoption of the proposal.

Lawyers to Meet Today.

The legal talent in the G. O. P. will meet at the La Salle this morning with a view of sending a delegation to County Judge E. K. Jarecki with a formal protest. This will be based upon a statement issued by the county committee last night after long discussion in the offices of Edward F. Moore, chairman.

"That the Republican party is in favor of honest elections," said the statement, "was clearly demonstrated by its stand in regard to permanent registration. It has fostered many moves for clean elections. The county committee, however, is opposed to the proposal to place detachable numbered tabs on the ballots.

"This proposal is an outright usurpation of the powers of the state legislature. The adoption of the permanent registration law did not amend the ballot law. The tab has been used in other communities, it is true, but in each case the authority to use it has been delegated by a state legislature. Let's live up to the law.

"Assuming that the detachable tab would, under normal circumstances, act to deter chain voting and other dishonest election procedure—these are not normal times from a political standpoint.

"There are thousands of voters who are on relief. Many of these, we have learned from our canvasses, are dissatisfied with the Democratic régime and wish to vote for a return to the American form of government.

Tells Danger of Plan.

"It is our position that to such voters the detachable tab might be used as a means of intimidation by Democratic precinct workers who would have the opportunity to tell voters on relief or WPA, whether there be truth in the assertion or not, that the tab provided a means of identification of the ballot. Even the possibility of the use of such strong arm methods would destroy the secrecy of the ballot."

The system adopted by the board of numbering the ballots is somewhat similar to the New York and Michigan plans. It is proposed to print the number on a perforated corner on the back of the ballot. The number is set down on the poll register when the voter signs his application.

When the voter returns his ballot folded up the number is compared with the number on the application to make sure it is the same. The perforated corner with the number is then torn off by the election judge without exposing the ballot and the number is dropped into a sealed box. The ballot then is deposited.

2 AMERICAN HUNTING PARTIES STRANDED IN SNOW CUT OFF BY FOG

VICTORIA, B. C., Oct. 1.—(AP)—Heavy fog today cut off two hunting parties stranded in the snowbound reaches of northern British Columbia, from those who sought to rescue them.

A plane was ordered dispatched yesterday after word was received that a group of hunters headed by Dr. J. Carr of Norristown, Pa., and another which included John A. Newberry of Huntingdon, W. Va., and several others were believed isolated in the northern fastness of that British Columbia interior. So far the plane has failed to reach the hunters.

Woman's Neck Is Broken When Bicycle Hits Her

Struck by a bicycle, Mrs. Rose Ross, 40 years old, of 6103 South Lincoln street, was seriously injured last night. The accident occurred at Garfield boulevard and Ashland avenue. The bicycle rider was Donald Hofer, 22, of 312 West 59th place. Mrs. Ross was taken to the County hospital. Doctors there said her neck was broken and her skull fractured.

'I'M AN AMERICAN FIRST' DECLARES EX-GOVERNOR

Asserts Election of Kansan Will Save the Nation from New Deal Policy of Hatred.

(Pictures on back page.)

New York, Oct. 1.—(Special.)—In an historical speech that reached the heights of unprecedented political drama, former Gov. Alfred E. Smith of New York tonight called upon his fellow Americans to defeat President Franklin D. Roosevelt and his "dismal, dull, dark and dreary failure," and urged them to elect Gov. Alfred M. Landon of Kansas.

He was no "happy warrior" who spoke before 4,500 frenzied men and women in Carnegie hall. He was a sober, white-faced, serious, and determined citizen. Al Smith's declaration for Landon, winging high to the end of an oratorical flight, perhaps the greatest in his entire career, brought a hurricane of applause that would not be stilled.

On Air After Roosevelt.

The speech was broadcast over national hookups. It followed immediately that of the President's in Pittsburgh, in which Mr. Roosevelt explained the New Deal debts. Addressing a large audience in Forbes field, the President promised to balance the national budget "within a year or two." He sought to allay the "foolish fear" that the crushing debt piled up by his administration would overburden future generations.

There was nothing suave about Al Smith. His speech was homespun. It was not prepared. It came from a few assembled notes. But it was stunning.

Smith began casually. He spoke in the conversational and neighborly tone of one in a local gathering. He interspersed a few sly digs at New Deal stupidity that found sensitive marks. He followed with a witticism, then swung in a sharp barb. Now and then Smith smiled; his audience smiled with him. He worked his phrases and his sentences smoothly.

Builds to Climax.

Soon the almost casual manner changed to one of unquestionable earnestness, and then as he swung into his conclusion it was apparent to the audience that he was building toward a climax. And here followed the unforgettable lightning bolt that seemed to have gathered velocity in three years of unrest:

"In this troubled world today, let it be our proud boast, 'I am an American citizen. America, you have been a tender friend to me, you have brought gifts of opportunity to me, and to be an American is greater than to be a king.

"I am an American before I am a Democrat, before I am a Republican, or before I am anything.

"I have never in my long career ducked, dodged, or pussyfooted. I have never found fault with anything unless I was prepared to suggest a remedy, and while I may differ on matters of traditional party policy, I regard these things in the crisis of today as merely my own. I am satisfied as to the basic and fundamental needs of this country, sound and trustworthy, and can be relied upon to cherish and preserve the great principles upon which the country was founded, and in my behalf, without them it cannot endure."

Landon Is Solution.

There came a slight pause. Then to a vast throng that sat spellbound came the declaration:

"I firmly believe that the remedy for all the ills that we are suffering from today is the election of Alfred M. Landon."

Al Smith stopped there.

His peroration had come with brilliant effect. Then came the thunder. They leaped to their feet. They waved hats and purses. They called Smith's name in crescendos.

Frantic reporters, accustomed to having the manuscript of political speeches hours, sometimes days in advance of their delivery, were bowled over by the abruptness of the drama. Probably Smith himself could not have indicated sentence for sentence, what his utterances would be. He had accepted an invitation to address the National Coalition of American Women in Carnegie hall. He had submitted no advance manuscript. He had only indicated that he would have something to say about the New Deal.

In leading up to the Landon declaration he had brushed away the mystery about "his grudge" with the President. He recalled how often he had helped Roosevelt in the days before the presidency. He had been Mr. Roosevelt's friend, but Mr. Roosevelt "fooled me" and millions of others.

Every Critic an Enemy.

Smith described the New Deal as an organization which brands every critic as an enemy. "Unless you are ready to subscribe for the New Deal 100 per cent and sign your name on the dotted line, you are a tory, a prince of privilege, a reactionary, or an economic royalist," he said.

He recalled that he had criticized the New Deal in a speech in Washington last January, and that no New Dealer had the energy to reply except for one who sneered: "Al's gone high hat."

"I have a high hat and so has every other man that ever goes to a wedding or a funeral," Smith said. "But I also have a brown derby."

At one point a heckler interrupted. He inquired in a somewhat badly constructed question why Smith did not explain why he did not agree with the people who had turned against Roosevelt. Smith turned to the unseen voice:

"That's a complicated question. You'd better put it in better English," he replied. "Anyhow, I have the platform. After I get through you can get up here and have as much to say as you want."

A roar of laughter silenced the heckler. There were some shouts of "Throw him out." Smith shook his head at this. The heckler remained. The former governor replied to a suggestion that he had been disappointed in that Roosevelt hadn't given him a cabinet job. That was silly, he said; he couldn't afford to take a cabinet post because of private business.

Never Asked for Advice.

"But there was one thing that I could have done," boomed Smith. He paused a moment. "One thing that I always stood ready to do, and would not have hindered a moment of my business time. I was always ready to give advice. But I was never asked for it."

Smith went back sixteen years. He remarked that in 1920 he had seconded the nomination of Roosevelt as Vice President on the ticket with Cox. He recalled that more recently, in 1928, when he was nominated in Houston, he had done much to inflate the tiny Democratic balloon of that period.

"I can say without ego," he declared, "that I planted the seed that brought the eventual victory of 1932."

Smith said he thought he should know from his vast experience—he had been elected to office nineteen times out of twenty-one attempts—who were the true party leaders. That brought him to the brain trusters: "Who is Ickes, who is Wallace, who is Hopkins, and who, in the name of all that is good and holy, is Tugwell and where did he blow from?" he asked.

AL SMITH'S TEXT

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—(AP)—The text of Alfred E. Smith's address before the Independent Coalition of American women at Carnegie hall tonight, follows:

"I desire at the outset to thank the National Coalition of American Women for this opportunity to address their organization and their guests here in New York City.

"Before I get started I want to deal very briefly with one of the chief characteristics of the New Deal. That characteristic is, be sure that you heap plenty of abuse on anybody that happens to disagree with you. Unless you are ready to subscribe for the New Deal 100 per cent and sign your name on the dotted line, you are a tory. You are a prince of privilege. You are a reactionary, or you are an economic royalist.

"Bear in mind that nobody escapes that. You come ready for your share of tomorrow morning. The smear department, the national committee will be working overtime tonight.

Fosters Class Hatred.

"That can be taken lightly, and we can pass it over with a smile, but nevertheless to my way of thinking, that is a rather serious situation in this country, for this reason: It tends to breed class hatred. It tends to setup one class of our people against another, and that is not healthy in this country, and real Democrats do everythin gthey possibly can to escape it.

"Let us see what we should really be. The President was speaking at Rollins college in Florida on the 23d of last March, and he voiced a very beautiful sentiment—'Your Neighbor,' this is what he said: 'The good neighbor is not just the man who lives next door to you. The objective includes the relationship of your family to his. It extends to all the people who live in the same block. It spreads to all of the people who live in the same city, the same county, and the same state, and most important of all to the future of our nation, it must and shall extend to all our neighbors. To our fellow citizens in all states and in all regions which make up the nation.'

Different Things to Say.

"That is a beautiful sentiment of brotherly love. That promotes the natural instinct of love of neighbor, but when the President reported to congress on the state of the nation as he is required to do by the constitution he had some different things to say about his neighbors in the nation, and in the course of his long report on the state of the Union he used the following:

"Hatred of entrenched, unscrupulous money changers. Their own stubbornness and their own incompetence could hardly cloak the enslavers of the public malefaction that is being spread. I am confident that congress is ready and willing to wage increasing warfare.

"There is a neighborly spirit for you. Well, I don't want to give my opinion about it. If I can get an opinion that suits the situation better, I think I ought to give it to you. So I will give you the opinion of Gen. Johnson. Gen. Johnson is supporting the New Deal in the columns of the metropolitan newspapers, but immediately following that report on the state of the Union over his own signature, this is what he said about it: 'A rabble-rouser. A deliberate appeal to passion. The joy of every advocate of class hatred here and in Russia, makes him chief of the factions of discontent.'

"I am in complete favor of taking the general's explanation of it.

"In January last I made a speech in Washington. It was not cloaked in general terms. I was specific about what I said and I invited criticism in the event that I may be wrong with respect to the record. I took the Democratic platform as it was adopted in Chicago plank by plank and I read it to the assembled guests and I then pointed to the record. I was either right or I was wrong. If I was wrong, why, it was a perfectly easy thing for any representative of the New Deal to pick up that same platform and point to the accomplishment of the different planks either by legislation or by executive action.

"Did anybody attempt that? They did not. But, one of the Democratic leaders undertook to make reply to it, and what was the reply? Well, 'Al has gone high hat.'

"That is a perfectly good excuse for disregarding the sacred promise of the party given to the people in 1932. There is another mistake about it. I have a high hat. So has every other man that ever goes to a wedding or a funeral. But I also have a brown derby.

Door Always Open.

"Then there was another very potent and very forceful argument in defense of the New Deal, and that was that Al moved away from the fish market, and he forgot his old neighbors. Well, nothing could be further from the truth than that because there are a good many of them in this building tonight and anybody connected with my organization knows that the door of the Empire State office of mine is open to them just the same as it was when I sat in the clubhouse night after night to meet them while I was a member of the assembly. Nobody can dispute that.

"'The Sidewalks of New York' is still in existence, although according to the newspapers, during the progress of the convention at Philadelphia, word came from one of the steering committee to the bandmaster that he should not play 'The Sidewalks of New York' any more.

"That is a Democratic song. That is the song that recognizes the existence of Mamie O'Rourke. And in its place was substituted the New Deal anthem, 'Happy Days Are Here Again.'

DEFINES HIS POSITION

"Another one of the powerful arguments that was made in defense of the New Deal's position against my Washington speech was my business associates. Well, just let me deal with that for about a half a minute. In the true sense of the word I have no business associates, and by that I mean I am not engaged with anybody in any business where any of it comes to me. I am a salaried man. I have never been anything else. I am working for a salary. And there isn't any difference between me and any other salaried employé.

"Let's see how that comes. After I left Albany the first time I came down here to New York. I had no means. I had to go to work. I left Albany on the first of January, and I was working on the second. I had no money to start a business. I had no profession because I didn't have enough early education to equip me for any kind of profession. I didn't have a rich aunt or a rich uncle to take care of me. I certainly didn't know anything about farming, and even if I did, I didn't have the farm.

"And outside of that period of time that I lived in the executive mansion in Albany I spent my whole lifetime on the waterfront of New York and I couldn't even be a good sailor because I get seasick too easily.

Looks to Business Men.

"The same thing occurred in 1928 when I returned to New York. Well, of course, I met men of means. I didn't have to wait until I came down to New York to meet them. I met them while I was in Albany, and they are only paying me what they think I am worth. I don't know anybody giving anything away.

"But let me say this for the benefit of the New Deal critic: every decision that I ever had to make in my executive capacity has been made in the interest of the men that were working under me.

"Of course, I make no apology for being in business. There is nothing dishonorable about business, whether it be large or whether it be small, or about business men, whether they be big or whether they be little, because in the last analysis we have got to look to the business men of this country if we are going to have a permanent solution of the unemployment question, or any return to anything that looks like permanent prosperity. But in the meantime, the American business man is certainly having a swell time of it getting kicked around all over the lot.

Cites Record at Albany.

"The President was speaking in Syracuse at the state convention, and he spoke about the record at Albany. He is right. I battled as hard as a man could possibly for the factory laws, for workmen's compensation, for the child welfare bill. I went around the state of New York and just took pounds off myself talking in favor before every audience that I could bring within reach of my voice.

"And I stand today just exactly where I stood then. But by contrast with the New Deal performance, let it be noted on the record that every one of these laws were passed within the four walls of the state constitution. Except one, and that was the workmen's compensation act.

"The first act was declared void under our constitution by the Court of Appeals, but when Court of Appeals rendered that decision the governor and the legislative leaders did not go into a huddle and find fault with the court. What did they do? They proposed an amendment to the constitution and they submitted it to the people of the state, and the people of the state ratified it, and the workmen's compensation act was thereafter enacted in accordance with the constitution.

"Of course we had an entirely different system in Albany. The President didn't speak about that. Here is the way he handled it: When the Democrats won in Albany, the counsel to the governor and the legislative leaders sat down around the table and we prepared the bills that would carry out the platform promises. But down in Washington there was an entirely different procedure. The bills were drawn by the brain trust in the White House and they were sent down to congress and with them the command: 'This must go.'

"While it is a matter of record that in the newspaper conferences with the newspaper boys, the President himself pointed to the bills that he said were on the 'must list.' That is something congress must do. Just consider for a moment the independence of the legislative branch of our government. Our representatives, the people who are speaking for us, are told what they must do.

"If the AAA, NRA, the Guffey coal bill, the Bankhead cotton act, the hot oil bill, and the rest of the unconstitutional enactments were good—if they were good—why is it that the New Deal didn't submit an amendment to the constitution of the United States, so that they could be legally and properly enacted.

Answers Own Question.

"I ask the question, and I will answer it myself. The answer to that question is, that the New Deal was entirely unwilling to meet the issues of state's rights. They preferred to go up a dark alley and do it under cover, and do it in spite of and not with the consent of the people's constitution.

"Just a little passing reference for the record before I leave this question of business associates. Let me remind the enthusiastic spokesmen for the New Deal that they find it very convenient to forget that the present chief executive, whenever he earned a dollar outside of his public salary, he earned it as a lawyer and as a corporation executive in the Wall street district.

"There is another great answer. It makes a great hit. It has to be more or less whispered, and the whisperers all say I have a grudge. Nothing could be as stupid, nor nothing could be as silly as that. I have no grudge against the national administration or anybody connected with it. My fault with them is that they have betrayed the party. They fooled me and they fooled the millions of Democrats that I suggested should vote for them.

Tells Roosevelt Backing.

"As far as the President himself is concerned, why, certainly, I entertain no grudge or no ill feeling. I supported him every time he was a candidate. He didn't always support me, but I don't feel bad about that. I appointed him to the position in my official family while I was governor, and I insisted upon his nomination at Rochester in 1928 over the protest of practically every leader of the party.

"I was with him in '30. I placed him in nomination at the Syracuse convention, although I was not a delegate. I brought about a change in the rules of procedure so that I might put him in nomination.

Speaker Asked Question.

VOICE FROM AUDIENCE: "Won't you please explain why you did not agree with the people that turned against Roosevelt?"

MR. SMITH—"That is a rather complicated question. You had better put that in better English—I don't get it. One minute; I have the platform. After I get finished, you can get up here and have as much as you want to say."

[Cries of "put him out."]

MR. SMITH—"Just be quiet. This is a Democratic meeting."

"Then, of course, there was suggested also that I was a little bit disturbed because I wasn't offered a position in the cabinet. Well, that is silly. That is about as silly as anything could be. Why, as a matter of fact, I couldn't afford to take a position in the cabinet. I couldn't live in Washington and give all my time at the salary that a cabinet office pays.

"But there is one thing that I could have done, and one thing that I always stood ready to do, and would not have hindered a moment of my business time. I was always ready to give advice. But I was never asked for it.

Two Queries from President.

"The fact of the matter is, I only saw the President once since the day he was inaugurated. He asked me two questions. He asked me what I thought of the appointment of Jimmy Hoey. I told him I thought it was a good appointment, that Mr. Hoey was a friend of mine, and he is an upstanding citizen. Then he inquired for the grandchildren. And, of course, I told him they were wonderful.

"While we are on the subject of grudges, let me talk to you about a grudge on a grand national scale, and that was set forth in the statement of the chairman of the Democratic national committee when he said you were on the outside unless you were for Roosevelt before Chicago.

"If ever there was a narrow, personal, and partisan administration, vindictive against everybody that doesn't agree with its leaders, it is the New Deal, and that kind of an administration cannot be Democratic.

TURNS BACK TO PAST

"Well, let's go back a little bit. It is thirty-three years ago this month since I was first nominated for public office. Since that time I ran for office twenty-one times and I was elected nineteen. My name was before the convention at San Francisco as far back as 1920 as a candidate for the nomination for the presidency. I was put in nomination by Congressman Cochran from New York, and in that convention I seconded the nomination of Franklin D. Roosevelt for Vice President.

"Down in old Madison Square Garden for about two and a half weeks we battled over the nomination. In 1928, finally, in Houston in the state of Texas, I was nominated, and I traveled 38,000 miles through this country spreading the gospel of Democracy, and I can say without ego that I planted the seed that brought the eventual victory of 1932.

"It occurs to me—and I think it would occur to you—that with all of that experience I should know who the Democratic leaders are. I should know who the men are that gave of their time and their service to the party. But I am compelled to say, who is Ickes, who is Wallace, who is Hopkins, and in the name of all that is good and holy, who is Tugwell, and where did he blow from?

Assails "Key Men."

"I could mention dozens of others, but these are key men. They are the men who sit around the table for the fixation of national policy, and I don't think one of them ever read the Democratic platform. Why, I don't have to tell it to you. You know it as well as I do. When this administration came into power on the 4th of March, 1933, the whole country was with them.

"The President of the United States was the count of Monte Cristo. He was sitting pretty on top of the earth and the world belonged to him. He could have commandeered the best brains in this country. No man could any more refuse service under him than they could refuse to Wilson during the period of the war. No man was ever given greater power by congress, and look at what we got."

At this point the man who had heckled Smith walked out to the boos of the crowd. Smith accorded him the following pleasantry:

"Why, I think our friend ought to get the good neighbor treatment. We ought to say good night."

Smith resumed his speech.

"Well now, I just happened to pick up the paper yesterday and here is where I got that thought from. Here is what the president of Dartmouth college said about it:

"'In place of leaders of balanced judgment and capacity for discriminating counsel, the New Deal has elevated to many of its foremost positions of authority and influence in this time of crisis men of no better than second rate qualifications and with little experience in dealing with affairs of any magnitude.'

"Well, what is the reason for that? There is a reason for everything. We come back to what I said a few minutes ago: That is not a Democratic administration. It is never referred to as such by its own people. It is called a New Deal. You don't hear of Democratic policies, you hear of Roosevelt policies.

"Why, I don't have to remind the people that live in New York that in 1933 the New Deal party put its own ticket in the field in this city against the regular ticket of the Democratic organization.

Attacks New Deal Support.

"And does the New Deal always support Democrats in primary and general elections? Not at all.

"What about Nebraska? What about Minnesota? And what about Wisconsin, where men of the opposite political faith, because they call themselves Progressives and put the stamp of approval upon the New Deal, receive the strength and the power of the so-called Democratic administration? Why, even a communist with wire whiskers and a torch in his hands is welcome, so long as he signs on the dotted line.

"While we are at that, what about the mayor of New York? Good neighbor now. What about the mayor? He is a New Dealer. He spends a large part of his time in Washington and recently he went out west some place to meet up with the Progressives that are going to stand behind the New Deal. Is La Guardia a Democrat? If he is, then I am a Chinaman with a haircut. Ask yourself this question: Is the New Deal right and is everybody else in the United States wrong?

Points to Loss of Backing.

"How about the Democratic newspapers? The Lord knows there are not many of them in the United States north of the Mason and Dixon line, but within the last two weeks four of the most prominent Democratic newspapers that stood behind the Democratic party in season and out of season, victory or defeat, have declared in their columns that they have gone as far as it is possible for them to go with the New Deal administration.

"What about the Democratic senators? There are about seven or eight of them down in Washington that on the floor of the senate said more caustic and more bitter things about the New Deal than I have so far said tonight or that I even intend to say.

"Let's have just one of them, United States Senator Glass of Virginia. Here is what he says: 'The New Deal, taken all in all, is not only a mistake, it is a disgrace to the nation and the time is not far distant when we shall be ashamed of having wandered so far from the dictates of common sense and common honesty. If it weren't for so many people who depend upon me, and by that I do not mean my family, I would rather have died than lived to see the disgrace of this era.'

"You can't beat that. That was published as an interview in the Washington Post and never denied by the senator. I regard Senator Glass as one of the leading Democrats of this country.

Names Other Senators.

"I owe him a very personal debt of gratitude because he battled for me in 1920 in the state of Virginia against a hopeless proposition.

"Senator Bailey, Senator Ashurst and our own senator, Senator Copeland of New York have all in their time said harsher and more cruel things about the New Deal party than I did.

"What about all the men who started out with the New Deal and couldn't last any longer? There is a long list of them that would take me a long while, beginning with Peek, and you read Peek's story in the Saturday Evening Post, and you have something worth while spending an afternoon reading.

"Read what Jim Warburg said, and he was a trusted financial adviser and was a delegate from this country to the monetary conference in London; and above all things, be sure and read what Douglass said, who was the director of the budget.

"Well, we are coming near the end of the radio time. Let me just say this: If the administration in Wasnington, no matter what it desires to call itself, had lived up to that Democratic platform that was adopted in Chicago in 1932, and if it had remained true to the principles of Jefferson that have kept the Democratic party alive in this country after one bitter defeat after another, if the President himself had made good on his promises, I would not be on this platform tonight.

Views Present Darkly.

"There would be no coalition of American women opposing the national administration. I know where I would be; I would be at the national Democratic committee headquarters, where I have been for so many years, ready to battle for success, but I can't see how anybody can expect me to battle, or even battle for, or even defend a failure.

"Here we are, up to our necks in debt; 22,000,000 people getting government relief; millions out of employment; the farm problem unsolved. After all the power and all the money spent, we find ourselves where? On the dead end street called failure—dismal, dull, dark, drear failure.

"Newton Baker, the secretary of war in the cabinet of Wilson, recently delivered a speech before the American Legion, and he said in his speech that the proudest boast of the ancient world was 'I am a Roman citizen.' Well, you remember the recitation: 'Rome, thou hast been a tender friend to me. Rome that sat upon her seven hills and from off her throne of beauty, she ruled the world. In my time to be a Roman was greater than to be a king.'

"In this troubled world today, let it be our proud boast, 'I am an American citizen. America, you have been a tender friend to me, you have brought gifts of opportunity to me, and to be an American is greater than to be a king.' And I am an American before I am a Democrat, before I am a Republican, or before I am anything.

"I have never in my long public career ducked, dodged, or pussyfooted. I have never found fault with anything unless I was prepared to suggest a remedy, and while I may differ on matters of traditional party policy, I regard these things in the crisis of today as merely my own.

"I am satisfied as to the basic and fundamental needs of this country, sound and trustworthy, and can be relied upon to cherish and preserve the great principles upon which the country was founded and, in my belief, without them it cannot endure.

"I firmly believe that the remedy for all the ills that we are suffering from today is the election of Alfred M. Landon."

WHAT THEY SAID

Alfred E. Smith:

"Unless you are ready to subscribe to the New Deal 100 per cent, you are [called] a tory. . . . That is a rather serious situation. . . . It tends to breed class hatred. . . . If the President had made good on his promises, I wouldn't be on this platform. . . . The American business man is getting kicked all over the lot. . . . The remedy for our ills is the election of Gov. Alf M. Landon."

President Roosevelt:

"In three years our net national debt has increased eight billion dollars. . . . Don't you believe that the saving of America has been cheap at that price? . . . This debt is not going to be paid by oppressive taxation on future generations. . . . It is going to be paid out of an increased national income and increased individual income produced by increasing national prosperity."

Frank Knox:

"The value of the savings dollars and the life insurance dollars has been cut nearly 20 per cent since the present administration took office. . . . The interest rate on bond investments has been driven to such low levels that the return to banks and insurance companies is not enough to permit them to give savers and policyholders what they got before. . . . The financial dance of death goes on."

KNOX AUDIENCE STAYS TO HEAR SMITH ON AIR; PASSES UP PRESIDENT

Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 1.—(AP)—The audience that turned out tonight to hear Col. Frank Knox, Republican vice presidential nominee, stayed to hear the radio address of Alfred E. Smith from New York, and ignored the address of President Roosevelt which came between the two.

Knox finished at 9 o'clock, and President Roosevelt began speaking a few seconds later at Forbes field, a few blocks away.

The Knox audience at Duquesne gardens sang and listened to a jazz band playing current song hits while waiting for Smith's broadcast to begin.

Knox left the platform, came down to the press row directly in front of the public address system, and stayed for Smith's talk.

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Vol. XCV. Friday, Oct. 2. No. 237.

Published daily, except Sunday, Tribune Tower, 435 North Michigan-avenue, Chicago, Ill.

The Tribune company, publishers.

MAIL SUBSCRIPTION PRICES

Mail subscription prices in Ill. [outside of Chicago], Ind., Iowa, Mich., and Wis.—Daily with Sunday, one year, $12.50.

Zones 3 and 4, in states other than Ill., Ind., Iowa, Mich., and Wis.—Daily, $7.50 per year.

Zones 5 and 6, inclusive, Canada, Mexico, and foreign—Daily, $12.00 per year.

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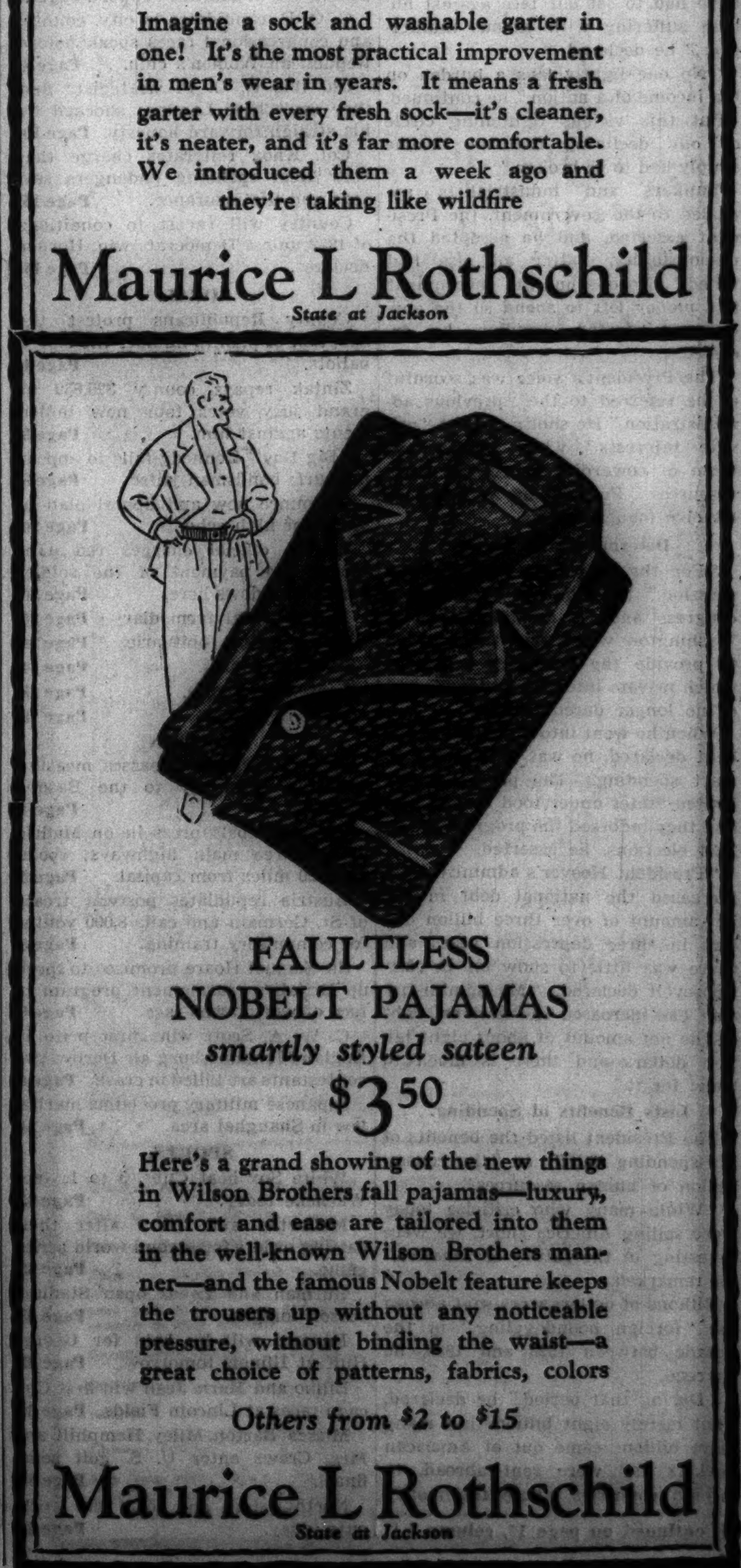
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ZINTAK REPAYS COUNTY $25,639; INDICTED AGAIN

Prosecution Will Go On, Courtney Says.

Frank V. Zintak, deposed clerk of the Superior court, yesterday paid back to the county $25,639.35, which he estimated was the amount of the shortage discovered in his accounts as clerk. At the same time the grand jury returned four new indictments against Zintak charging him with embezzlement of $26,500, the figure given by the state for the shortage.

State's Attorney Courtney, through his first assistant, Wilbert F. Crowley, declared that restitution of the money will not affect the prosecution of Zintak.

"The case will positively go to trial," Courtney said.

New Arraignment Today.

Zintak will be arraigned on the four new indictments this morning before Chief Justice Michael L. McKinley of the Criminal court.

Trial on an earlier embezzlement indictment against Zintak has been set for Nov. 2, the day before election. Zintak has withdrawn from the Democratic ticket, where he was a candidate for reëlection as clerk. It was indicated the original indictment will be dropped and Zintak will be prosecuted on one of the new ones.

The $25,639.25 was paid to Edward H. White, who was appointed clerk pro tem. following the ousting of Zintak by the executive committee of the judges of the Superior court. Of this amount $22,639.35 was in a cashier's check and the other $3,000 was in United States bonds, the same ones which had been taken from an escrow fund in Zintak's office.

Not Called Restitution.

The money was not given directly to White but was sent by messenger to Judge James J. Kelly, a member of the executive committee of the Superior court. It was accompanied by a letter from Zintak's attorney, Stephen Love. In careful language Love referred to the payment not as restitution but "as a tender representing the largest aggregate total of the so-called 'shortages' assumed by the several reports prepared by Lee J. Howard, county auditor."

In another statement Love said:

"We have made this tender at this time without even checking the reports of Mr. Howard or auditing the books of the clerk of the Superior court, which books are not in our possession. Our readiness to make the tender has been actuated solely by a desire to prove Mr. Zintak's good faith and to justify our original position that Mr. Zintak will conclusively prove that he is not indebted to any one on account of his administration of the office of clerk.

"Shortage" Rumors Rapped.

"Our tender should effectively set at rest the unfounded and ungenerous rumors as to alleged 'shortages' in Mr. Zintak's accounts. It ought to satisfy the people of this community that Mr. Zintak has met every obligation he assumed when they intrusted him with the office to which they elected him.

"At this time we want to take the opportunity of denying also equally unfounded rumors as to some 'deal' by which the prosecution of Mr. Zintak is to be discontinued.

"We want to give every assurance in our power that no such 'deal' has been contemplated or consummated. The grand jury has seen fit to indict Mr. Zintak. We welcome the opportunity to demonstrate, in a trial of that indictment, that Mr. Zintak has never embezzled one penny of any money rightfully belonging to the public or to any private individual. We expect that the final word in this matter will be spoken through the medium of a verdict of a jury."

"Will you follow this procedure if further shortages are uncovered?" Love was asked by newspaper men.

"There are no other shortages," he said, and then caught himself. "There are no shortages, I mean. There never were any shortages."

"Then why is this restitution being made?" was another question.

"Who said anything about restitution?" Love retorted.

"Is it a gift to Cook county?"

"The statement tells what it is," Love replied. "It's a tender."

"How was the money raised?" newspaper men wanted to know.

"Are you feeling all right otherwise?" Love said airily.

Contributions Are Hinted.

It was recalled that when pressure was exerted by Democratic leaders to get Zintak off the ticket there were rumors that the condition for his withdrawal would be the raising of the money by party associates and friends. These sources contributed to the repayment, it was believed.

Judge Kelly said restitution would not in any way void the executive committee's ouster of Zintak.

Three of the indictments charge Zintak with embezzling $5,000 on June 7, 1935; $8,000 on Oct. 17, 1935, and $10,500 on Oct. 4, 1935. The fourth indictment charges embezzlement of $3,000 in bonds on April 10, 1936. This makes a total of $26,500.

Bond on each of the four new indictments against Zintak has been set at $10,000, but this $40,000 will be covered by the $90,000 in real estate pledged by Zintak's friends for the $25,000 bond on the original indictment which charged him with embezzling $22,560.

Police Seeking Her "Romeo"

MISS BERNICE QUIST.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Her Dad Peeved

Oscar Quist, 2808 North Maplewood avenue, strode into the Shakespeare avenue court of Judge Justin F. McCarthy yesterday.

"I want a warrant for the arrest of a Leslie Ramonn for bothering my daughter Bernice," he told Judge McCarthy. "I was sleeping early this morning when I was awakened by giggles and soft whispers in my daughter's room on the second floor.

"And when I went to her room there was this Ramonn perched outside on the window sill. When he saw me he scrambled down the porch roof and ran away. I have asked my daughter not to see this fellow, but I can't sit up all night watching. This is a matter for the police."

Also in court was Bernice, who is 17 years old. She said she had been out with the youth only once and he had been bothering her.

Ramonn was arrested early today on a warant charging disorderly conduct.

'BIG BOY' HIDES, BUT BONDSMAN GOES TO JAIL

Berof Gets 90 Day Term for Contempt.

(Picture on back page.)

William Cannady, alias "Big Boy Kennedy," lived up to past performances yesterday when he failed to appear before Judge Cecil Smith in the Municipal court on a contempt citation for inducing the judge to accept a worthless bond for a thief.

When "Big Boy's" name was called—in a not very hopeful tone—John M. Lee, chief deputy ballif of the Municipal court, who is also a state senator, sepped up to the bench and recounted the woes of his vain search for Mr. Cannady-Kennedy. Lee said that he and two other bailifs have been watching the Cannady home at 3130 South Union avenue. About all they have gotten is the cold shoulder from Mrs. Cannady, Lee said.

"We're unable to locate this man to arrest him," Lee concluded sadly.

"Well," Judge Smith said, "I want all possible efforts made to apprehend him."

Mr. Berof Shows Up.

Then came the case of Benny Berof, a professional bondsman who signed the worthless bond which "Big Boy" persuaded the judge to accept. A contempt citation had been issued for Mr. Berof and he deigned to appear. The thief in the case, however, still stayed away. He is Louis Swinberg, a man of many aliases and a long police record, who was arrested three weeks ago for seizing a woman's purse in the loop. He has been missing since Judge Smith signed the worthless bond and released him two days after his arrest.

"Now, Mr. Berof," Judge Smith chided, "you have made a number of false statements in this Swinberg matter. You said your assets were a thousand dollars more than your liabilities. You said you were in the fruit and vegetable business. You said you knew Swinberg personally, that he had no police record, that he never even had any trouble with the police. All that was under oath and was false."

Ill at ease, Berof admitted the judge was speaking the truth.

Then Comes the Bad News.

"You have been interfering with justice," Judge Smith went on, "and have tried to embarrass this court. I sentence you to 90 days in the county jail for contempt."

Mr. Berof was taken away. At the office of the Municipal court ballif he gave his address as 3215 Drexel avenue, believed to be a fictitious number.

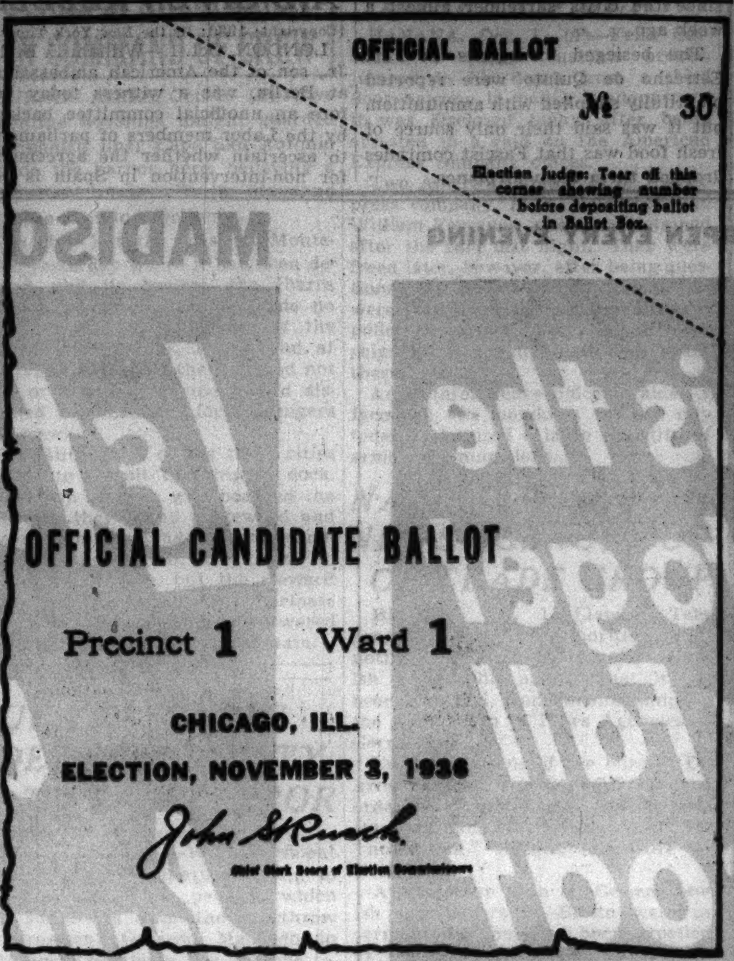
"How old are you?" Mr. Berof was asked.

"Twenty," he snarled. Deputy ballifs said he could easily pass for twice that age.

Assistant State's Attorney Manuel Gowan, who was present in court, was requested by Judge Smith to present the larceny evidence against Swinberg to the grand jury.

The judge said that if Swinberg is indicted it will be easier to extradite him if he has left the state. At present he is sought on a Felony court warant.

How Ballots Are Numbered



OFFICIAL BALLOT

№ 30

Election Judge: Tear off this corner showing number before depositing ballot in Ballot Box.

OFFICIAL CANDIDATE BALLOT

Precinct 1 Ward 1

CHICAGO, ILL.

ELECTION, NOVEMBER 3, 1936

John S. Rusch

Chief Clerk Board of Election Commissioners

The Republican county committee has protested this system of numbering the Nov. 3 ballots which was adopted yesterday by the board of election commissioners. The Republicans warn that there is danger of intimidation in the new system even though it does not violate the Australian ballot plan.

(Story on page 1.)

5 WOMEN FOUND GUILTY IN BALLOT FRAUD WIN DELAY

(Picture on back page.)

Five women who served as election officials in the Fourth precinct of the Twentieth ward in the April primary and were found guilty of ballot frauds by County Judge Jarecki on Wednesday won a delay yesterday until today before sentences are formally entered against them on the record. The delay was granted to enable the defendants' attorneys to seek a writ of supersedeas before the Illinois Appellate court, which would free the defendants on bond while their appeal is pending.

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A small deposit holds your coat

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SIZES 3½-6 . . . . $3.95

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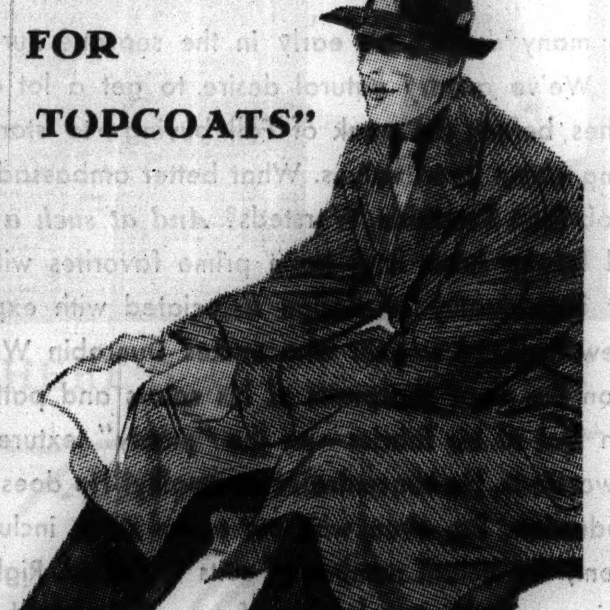

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Whether you're a young man or a busy executive, tall or short, slim or stout—we're ready for you! You'll find soft fleeces; rough, masculine tweeds; smooth, conservative worsteds. And as for models—there are balmacaans, wraparounds, double-breasted drapes, single-breasted models—*every* kind. Chicago is a great topcoat town; and here is an entire floor packed full of great topcoats for this price.

Other coats, $40 to $125

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The Costume Bootery of
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at 23 Madison, East
THE BIRTHPLACE OF AMERICA'S FOREMOST FOOTWEAR FASHIONS

Exclusively Styled . . .
in the new HIGH CUT MANNER . . . of superior workmanship
O-G CUSTOM-CRAFTED SHOES
offer alluring footwear values . . . worthy of your immediate consideration . . . TODAY OR SATURDAY!

Specially Priced
$8.75
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This Bootery features a complete collection of footwear with heels of all heights and vamps of all lengths, designed to fit every type of foot, in sizes up to 10, at $8.75 and up

See these New O-G Shoes
RICH, COLORFUL SUEDE IN
MALAGA . . . . the new wine shade
BLUE . . . lovely Mediterranean blue
GREEN . . . the color of forest foliage
BROWN . . . a deep, rich mink brown
BLACK . symbolic of Stygian blackness
GREY . . . . . . autumn smoke grey

Also presented in O-G Sheridan Bootery, 4616 Sheridan Road

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For New Policy or Renewal, $1.25 a Year

To secure the Chicago Tribune-Federal $7,500.00 Travel Accident Insurance Policy, or to renew for another year one previously issued to you, cut out and fill in the application below and send it with registration fee of $1.25 to Tribune Insurance Dept., Federal Life Insurance Co., 168 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. Remit by money order or check payable to Federal Life Insurance Company. (During the first five years, as provided in the policy, the value of all specific indemnities increases 10% each year the policy is renewed.)

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Check here if you wish new policy — Check here if you wish old policy renewed

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If Renewal, write Policy Number here.
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What is your Full Name? ....

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Are you Totally Blind or Deaf? .... Are you Crippled to the Extent That You Cannot Travel Safely in Public Places? ....

What is the name and address of person to whom you want this insurance paid in case you are killed? (If not answered insurance will be payable to your Estate.)

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MADRID GRANTS HOME RULE TO BASQUE COUNTRY

Parliament Is Guarded by Air Patrols.

BY HENRY BUCKLEY.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

MADRID, Oct. 1.—In an hour and a half the Spanish cortes [parliament] accomplished legislative work today which normally would have occupied it for at least three months. It voted a statute giving home rule to the Basque country, and in addition approved the budget, two extra credits and a measure conceding extraordinary war powers to the cabinet.

The cortes met under dramatic conditions for the first time since July 18—the day the civil war began.

From ealy morning aviation patrols circled over Madrid and mobile anti-aircraft guns were placed at strategic positions near the parliament building. It was feared Gen Emilio Mola, commander of northern insurgents, might send a few bombing planes to interrupt the session.

Surprise Session.

The meeting was almost a surprise. Sessions normally begin at 4 p. m. in Spain, but today, without a notice appearing in the newspapers, parliament met at 10 a. m. and by 11:30 had adjourned.

Not a single member of nonrepublican parties attended. Of 232 deputies present, only five represented parties not part of the Popular Front.

Premier Francisco Largo Caballero denied to the deputies that any chance of defeat could exist. He said:

"Wars have their ups and downs, but not for a moment must we think of defeat. Spain will triumph because she is fighting for her liberty. We will fight on as long as an inch of ground remains to be defended."

Wish of Old Race Fulfilled.

Discussion of the Basque statute took but a few minutes. It will give the three Basque provinces—Alava, Guipuzcoa, and Vizcaya—home rule powers similar to those held by Catalonia. One of Europe's oldest races will thus fulfill a long standing wish, though rebel seizure of a zone cutting Madrid off from Bilbao has in any case given the Basques independence of action since the war began.

[Bilbao is the only major Basque city still held by government forces and rebel forces yesterday were reported on the point of capturing it. San Sebastian and Vitoria already have fallen to Fascists.]

The Basque minister in the cabinet, Jose Maria Irujo, told the parliament:

"We Basques are with you in your fight against Fascism. This is chiefly because of our principles as Catholics and Christians.

"A Christian movement such as yours justifies social advance. We regret the burning of churches and the death of certain persons. But we prefer a poor church which is really Christian. You may be sure that Basque nationalists will be at your side until Fascism is exterminated."

MADRID'S ENVOY TO VATICAN SLIPS AWAY TO PARIS

ROME, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Luis de Zulueta, Madrid's ambassador to the Holy See, who has been a virtual prisoner in his embassy, slipped out tonight and took the Paris express.

Shunned by priests and Italian rightists since the outbreak of the Spanish civil war, Zulueta had been a recluse under constant police guard inside the grim old walls of the "Spanish palace," an ancient structure owned by the Spanish government which has served as its embassy since the 17th century.

Zulueta's expressed sympathies have been with his home government, but virtually his whole staf resigned shortly after the Spanish strife began and swore fealty to the Burgos Fascist junta.

STUDENT MAY LOSE EYE.

Valparaiso, Ind., Oct. 1.—[Special.]—Willard Justice, Valparaiso High school senior, may lose an eye as the result of an explosion of chemicals in the school laboratory today.

600 REBELS BEAT OFF LOYALISTS IN NEW "ALCAZAR"

LISBON, Portugal, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Government forces encircled 600 Fascists tonight in Fort Estrecho de Quinto, on the Huesca front, isolating them in a siege similar to that of the Toledo Alcazar, the correspondent of the Diario Noticias reported.

Reports reached Saint Jean de Luz, France, also that 50 government sympathizers had barricaded themselves in a seminary in the center of Toledo and had withstood insurgent attacks since the city's surrender almost a week ago.

The besieged insurgents in Fort Estrecho de Quinto were reported plentifully supplied with ammunition, but it was said their only source of fresh food was that Fascist comrades dropped them from airplanes.

U. S. ENVOY'S SON TELLS OF FOREIGN AID GIVEN REBELS

[Copyright: 1936: By the New York Times.]

LONDON, Oct. 1.—William E. Dodd Jr., son of the American ambassador at Berlin, was a witness today before an unofficial committee backed by the Labor members of parliament to ascertain whether the agreement for non-intervention in Spain is being observed by Europe's dictators. His evidence strengthened the conviction of the committee that the Spanish rebels are receiving an ample supply of arms from Germany and Italy.

Dodd arrived in Lisbon on Sept. 18 on a holiday trip, and six days later left on a German ship which called at the Spanish port of Vigo.

"When we landed at Vigo," said Dodd, "I saw 15 men fully armed come out of a second class cabin and go ashore. I was told they were foreign Fascists. The British consul told me that on Aug. 28 he saw 20 fully equipped Italian planes and pilots put off at Vigo. About Sept. 20 there arrived an Italian ship with a plane cargo which was unloaded.

"I met a Spaniard who had escaped from Alicante with the aid of the German consul who gave German uniforms to himself and other refugees and took them aboard a German naval boat calling there."

U. S. Coast Guard Cutter to Return from Spanish Zone

Washington, D. C., Oct. 1.—(AP)—The navy department announced today that the coast guard cutter Cayuga had been detached from duty in Spanish waters and would return at once to this country. The new coast guard destroyer, the George W. Campbell, the navy said, is now at the Azores and could be pressed into service if needed.

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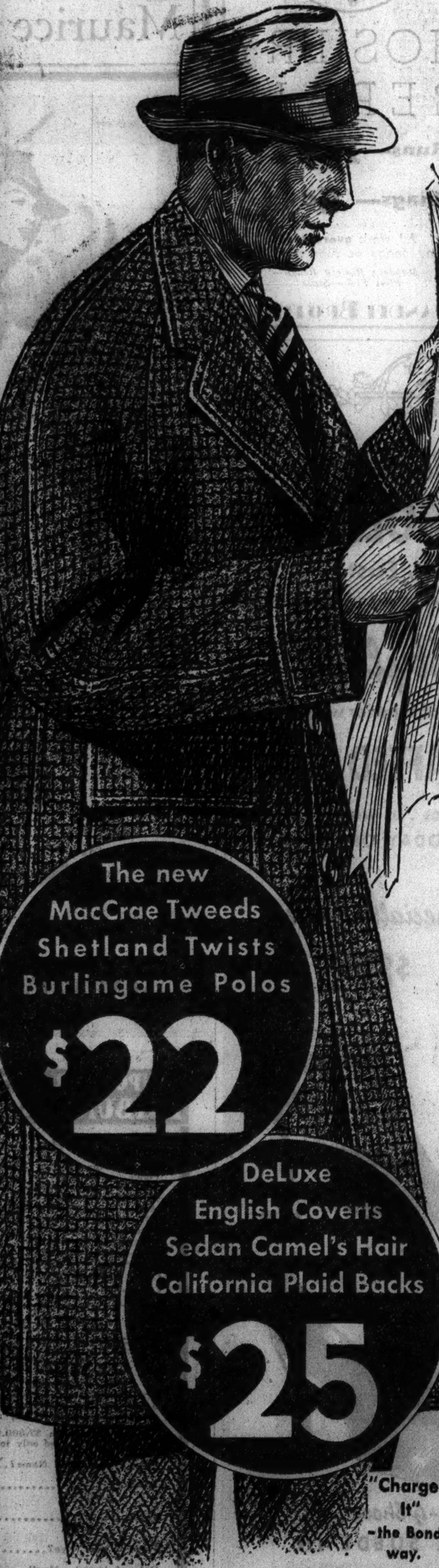
MADISON ST. STORE OPEN EVERY EVENING

This is the week to get your Fall Topcoat

—and Bond's is the place!

We're ready to cut loose a double-barrel SPECIAL, starring all the season's best sellers. *Every coat comes direct from our Rochester factory*—which means Quality with a capital "Q". The prices speak for themselves!



The new
MacCrae Tweeds
Shetland Twists
Burlingame Polos
$22

DeLuxe
English Coverts
Sedan Camel's Hair
California Plaid Backs
$25

"Charge It" —the Bond way.

BOND CLOTHES
65 W. MADISON STREET
Open Every Evening
WABASH AT MONROE
Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings
6339 SO. HALSTED
Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings

MADISON STREET STORE OPEN EVERY EVENING

Let's start October with a real buying spree

★ This offering applies only to present stocks. Replacements must sell at a higher price.

Starting Today!

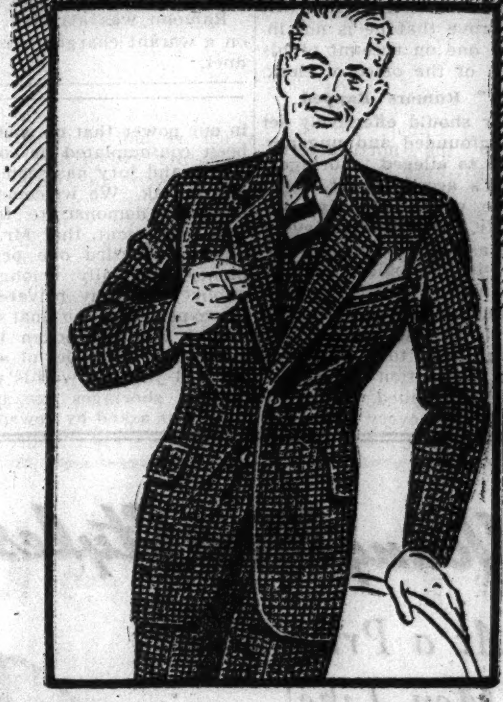
Our entire stock of double-woven Dunrobin Worsted Suits *going for the first time at*

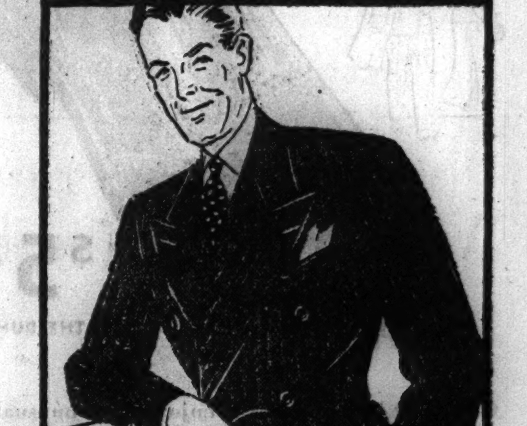
$25

including *two* trousers

Why drop so many dollars, so early in the season? Purely for selfish reasons! We've a very natural desire to get a lot of men into Bond Clothes before the peak of Fall buying—to start even more men talking about Bond values. What better ambassadors for this important job than Dunrobin Worsteds? *And at such a price!* ★ These grand fabrics have long been prime favorites with men who prize that individuality of design associated with expensive clothes. The New England weaver who makes Dunrobin Worsteds prides himself on the clear sharpness of his colors and patterns—on the soft, rich feel of his fabrics—on the "meaty" texture of his double-woven worsteds. He concentrates on quality! He does not go in for mass production. So, even with our entire stock included in this Special Event, the actual number of suits is limited. Right now, you can revel in a sparkling selection of new Glen plaids, chalk stripes and conservative checks. But at $25 *(including 2 trousers)* it's a safe bet they'll walk out in jig time. *To beat the sell-out, it's wise to be on deck today or tomorrow!*

"CHARGE IT" the popular Bond way—and pay weekly or twice a month. This convenient service costs you nothing extra.





Above—From Hollywood come these broader shoulders and tapered waistline. And, **below**, one of the season's best sellers, the new semi-drape Double Breasted. Both are $25, with 2 trousers.

Extra!
Stonehaven Worsteds tailored by hand in our own Rochester factory
The fabrics in these suits are rated with the finest loomed in America. The style and tailoring are worthy of Rochester's best tradition for quality. *Were we to buy them in the open market, we would have to sell these suits at $42.50.* Direct from our own plant, they're only
$30
with two trousers

BOND CLOTHES
65 W. MADISON STREET
MADISON STREET STORE OPEN EVERY EVENING
WABASH at MONROE
Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings
6339 SO. HALSTED
Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings

SPECIAL
Friday and Saturday Only!

An Attractive 11x14 opal finish picture of you.
$1
Regularly $3
Jean Sardou Studio, 7th Floor.
CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

REBELS ADVANCE ON 3 HIGHWAYS TO CHOKE MADRID

Spearhead 20 Miles from Spanish Capital.

(Picture on back page.)

[Copyright: 1936: By the Associated Press.]

TOLEDO, Spain, Oct. 1.—Fascist legions under Gen. Francisco Franco tonight advanced on three highways toward Madrid in what insurgent leaders hoped would be wedges blocking off avenues of retreat for the government forces.

One column marched toward Navalcarnero, northwest of Toledo; a second was beyond Illescas, north of Toledo, and a third on Aranjuez, east of Toledo. Each of the cities is on a main highway leading into Madrid from the south.

Aranjuez was Franco's main objective. If his troops should capture this city he will have cut off the three main escape arteries south of the capital.

Mola Controls Northern Routes.

Troops under Gen. Emilio Mola in the north control the two main highways the only road open to retreat-direction.

If the insurgents should keep the troops in control of all these highways, the only road open to retreating government forces out of Madrid would be the highway to Valencia which runs dangerously close to Fascist territory around Guadalajara.

[*Insurgent leaders, in their government seat at Burgos, tonight proclaimed that the fall of Madrid could be expected within three weeks. The Madrid government, they predicted, would be "in complete panic."*]

Twenty Miles from Madrid.

The spearhead of Franco's troops tonight was pushing beyond captured Illescas, less than twenty miles from Madrid.

"The back of the capital's resistance is broken," jubilantly proclaimed Gen. José Varela, commander of the insurgent forces in the southern wing of Franco's army.

Relief officers said that Franco still hoped Madrid could be captured "by fear instead of force." They said Franco hoped to get at least one column of his northern men and another column from the southern branch close enough to Madrid to drop artillery shells into the suburbs.

Final Attack Made Easy.

The sound of the guns would force panic-stricken suburbanites into the capital, insurgent officers predicted, making the final attack simpler.

An insurgent broadcast from Seville said that Franco's troops in the south captured Alcala la Real, reopening the highway between Granada and Cordoba.

On the northern sector it was reported that Fascists pushed forward their advance on Bilbao, the only major city on the northeastern coastal sector still held by the government. Government defenders of this city, it was reported, were driven back to Lequitio, to the west.

The rebel stronghold of Oviedo was the objective of another column of Fascists, marching to relieve the besieged defenders of the city.

Loyalists in Counterattack.

WITH GOVERNMENT FORCES AT OLIAS DEL REY, Spain, Oct. 1. [Copyright: 1936: By the Associated Press.]—Government forces launched a sharp counterattack on the insurgent captors of Bargas, 7 miles north of Toledo, with a terrific land and air bombardment tonight.

A misunderstanding in signals nearly produced a catastrophe when government warplanes dropped several bombs near their own lines.

Col. Arturo Mena said he had been advised government planes were flying to Bargas and had been ordered to place white sheets around his own positions to enable pilots to distinguish between Bargas and Olias which are only half a mile apart.

Misses Signal.

The government planes apparently could not see the sheets, or had not been instructed of this identification system, for shortly afterward they loosed several bombs near government encampments near Olias. The bombs wounded four men.

The government pilots finally saw the frantic signals from their comrades on the ground and veered off to bombard Bargas as was the original plan.

Staf officers said "we nearly took Bargas Tuesday. We were not 50 yards from houses on the outskirts and captured one enemy field gun which we had to destroy when the insurgents opened fire."

Government gun batteries and armored cars were placed in strategic places on the Toledo-Madrid high road and trenches spread out on both sides.

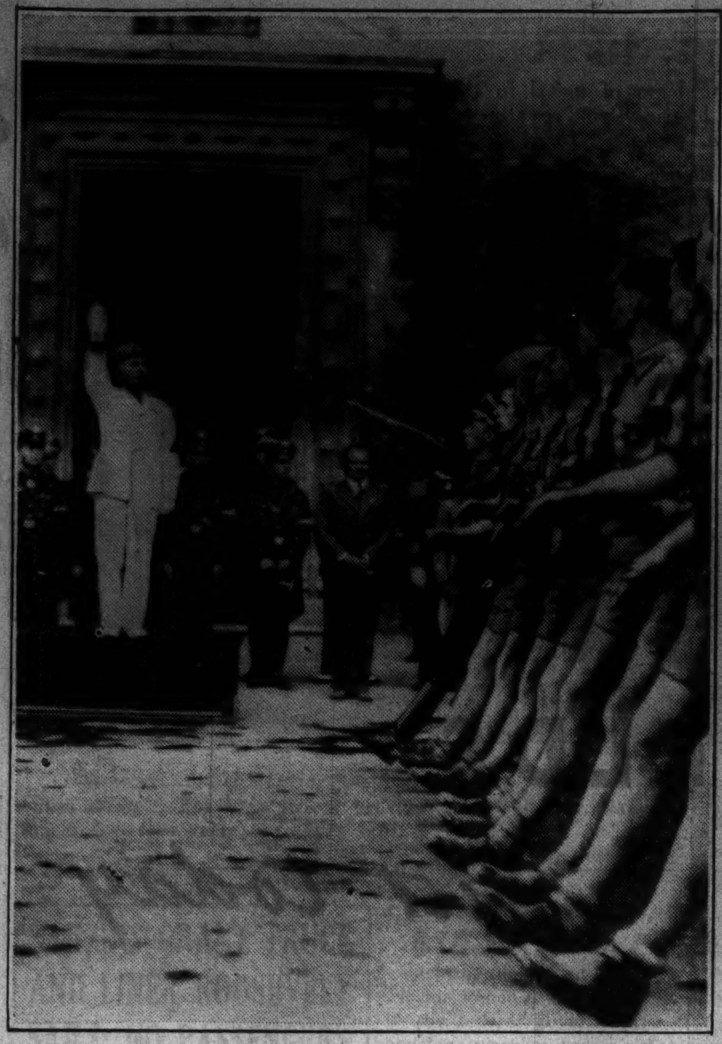
Franco Assumes Leadership.

BURGOS, Spain, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Gen. Francisco Franco, commander in chief of the Spanish Fascist armies, today assumed the leadership of the insurgent junta, thus becoming the potential duce or dictator of Spain if Fascists overthrow the Madrid Socialist-Communist-Republican régime.

Addressing a cheering crowd from a balcony after Gen. Miguel Cabanellas, his predecessor as head of the junta, transmitted the supreme power to him, Gen. Franco asked for the aid of all Spaniards in what he called "resurrection of the Spanish empire."

"We will save the land from the Reds who want to destroy it," he declared. "Our goal is the defense of the civilization of the world. On us depends the resurrection of the Spanish empire."

Mussolini Reviews Nazi Youths



Premier Mussolini of Italy dressed in white with hand raised in Fascist salute as he reviewed group of German Nazi youths visiting in Rome recently.

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

Lawrence County Gets 1st Snow of Season in Indiana

Bedford, Ind., Oct. 1.—[Special.]—Lawrence county today reported the first snow of the season in Indiana.

AUSTRIA DRAFTS 8,000 YOUTHS TO SERVE IN ARMY

Vienna Scraps Treaty of St. Germain.

VIENNA, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Repudiating the post-war treaty of St. Germain, Austria today called 8,000 youths of the age of 21 to the colors for a period of compulsory military service.

Backed by a promise of full Italian support from Premier Mussolini, the Austrian government boldly took the treaty-breaking step despite earlier warnings that stiff protests would be forthcoming from the little entente of Jugo-Slavia, Rumania, and Czechoslovakia.

50,000 Men in Service.

The action was conservatively estimated to have raised Austria's fighting forces to 50,000 men in active service, with an additional 50,000 in reserve and 100,000 trained in the old private armies. By contrast with this sizable force, the Austrian army until 1933 was well under the 30,000 allowed by the treaty of St. Germain.

Ceremonies and addresses stressing the honor and duty of defending the war-crazed remnants of the once powerful empire against "any eventuality" accompanied the moving into barracks of the 8,000 new soldiers. About 8,000 additional youths, it is believed, will be called to the colors later under the compulsory federal law.

Simultaneously, a national campaign was launched for contributions to build up the Austrian air force, now estimated at slightly under 200 planes.

Fear Nazi Influence.

Well informed sources explained that compulsory military training was adopted because "it is impossible to allow Austrian youth further to be subjected to Nazi influences without doing something about it."

It was pointed out, moreover, that "motorized German corps have been posted recently on the German-Austrian border, ready for "some eventuality in Austria," and that consequently more protection was necessary.

In the event of too severe protests from neighboring countries, it was said, Austria would allow the matter to go before an international court—and confidently expect a favorable verdict, particularly in the light of Reichsfuehrer Hitler's numerous treaty scrappings and the action of Dictator Kemal Ataturk of Turkey in casting aside the treaty of Lausanne by refortifying the Dardanelles.

ARGENTINE WARSHIPS GUARD SPANISH LINER IN COMMAND OF CREW

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Two Argentine warships tonight guarded the Spanish liner Cape San Antonio outside the harbor here, believing a recalcitrant crew was in command with the captain a prisoner.

The ship left the coast of Montevideo yesterday where it had been detained, and its owners, the Ibarra company of Seville, Spain, made no effort to contact it. Offices of the line here, at Santos, Brazil, and at Montevideo asserted the ship had not been ordered on its voyage and disclaimed responsibility for passengers and crew.

Port authorities of the three cities refused to permit the ship to dock. Uruguayan officials who boarded the ship said they found a steward and a seaman in command. They demanded to see the captain, Jose Lanz. He was brought forth, but the steward and sailor continued to participate in the conversations and answered questions addressed to the captain.

CUBA RESTORES DEATH PENALTY TO END TERROR

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

HAVANA, Oct. 1.—With President Miguel Gomez's signature affixed to a decree, the death penalty, which was suspended after the overthrow of President Gerardo Machado in 1933, again became a law in Cuba today. Adoption of the measure was urged by Col. Fulgencio Batista, chief of staf of the army, and Gen. Rafael Montalvo, minister of defense.

After the house of representatives and the senate passed the decree President Gomez announced the death penalty was aimed at terrorists, gangsters, and kidnapers. He said it did not apply to convicts whose death is decreed by civil courts for common crimes or to Machado's strong arm Porristas, who were sentenced to death shortly after his overthrow.

The law specifies that convicted persons must be executed by firing squads within 24 hours after the penalty is levied by military courts martial. Former Police Captain Guillermo Ara, his bodyguard, Rafael Sanabria, and six others captured after the bombing of the newspaper El Pais will be the first to be executed under the new law, officials said. They intimated 25 political terrorists will face firing squads shortly thereafter.

CUBAN SEIZED AS ARMS SMUGGLER LEAPS TO DEATH

HAVANA, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Felix Carbonell, a Cuban customs broker, jumped to his death from a third floor balcony in police headquarters, it was disclosed today, after being arrested in a raid on the American Express company offices.

Two American employés of the express company, P. A. Holgerson and William Ferranes, also were detained after the raid last night. They were freed later, however, after being questioned. The express company offices were raided because Carbonell, who police accused of smuggling in arms shipments into Cuba, had desk space there.

Army intelligence officers raided a farm on the outskirts of the city today and seized a large quantity of arms and munitions.

NAZIS PUT JEWISH NEWS AGENCY OUT OF TRADE GROUP

BERLIN, Oct. 1.—[Jewish Telegraphic Agency.]—Authorities today notified the Berlin bureau of the Jewish Telegraphic agency that it has been expelled from membership in the Association of News Agencies in Germany.

Executive heads of the bureau, Dr. Arno Herzberg and Otto Schick, were ordered to communicate at once with Hans Hinkel, Nazi commissar for "non-Aryan" culture, on future activities.

At the same time all German-Jewish newspapers in Berlin were informed that they had been expelled, as of today, from the reich press chamber. The papers were placed under supervision of Hinkel.

ORDER ARREST IN FIRE LAW CASE.

Stanley Stauks, 9917 South Union avenue, failed to appear before Municipal Judge McKinley yesterday on a charge of violating the city fire ordinance and a bench warant for his arrest was issued.

THE COFFEE OF CHICAGO'S OWN CHOICE
Royal Jewel COFFEE
AT JEWEL FOOD STORES ONLY

Flattering!

Balancing Height with Breadth Brings Flattery in Larger Headsizes

$10

Here's something new in a beret—especially designed for women who wear larger headsizes. It has soft easy lines, with one side rolled up and pulled to a decided peak that gives the height so smart this season, without the severity that sometimes comes with it. Of felt, with stitching for a dressy note. Just one of hundreds of individually flattering hats for those heads that are 22½ to 24 inches.

Millinery, Fifth Floor.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

SPECIAL
for Friday and Saturday
SPORTS COATS
incomplete in size and style ranges

Limited group of the One and Only
Worumbo Camel Hair Coats
mostly natural color $35

Harris Tweeds Llamacunas
Perfect coats for wear right now
$29.95

Tweeds and Plaids
A Limited Group at
$17.50

SIZES TO 20 ONLY
It's Smart Economy to Shop at
JOHN T. SHAYNE
MICHIGAN AT RANDOLPH

everybody says at least one velvet dress

Butterick 7059

HERE'S FIELD'S LOVELY
Transparent Velvet at $1.50 yard

Many wardrobes will boast more. Every wardrobe should contain at least one velvet dress. For, after all, what is as flattering? We are offering transparent velvets—the same gorgeous quality formerly sold much higher—in a complete color range. From a brilliant red that is startlingly beautiful to the deep, rich black that does so much for skin and eyes and hair. You'll want to sew and sew — and then dazzle your public. It is 39 inches wide. $1.50 yard.

This Week Is Field's Fall Review of Woolens and Velvets, Mannequins Model at 11 o'Clock Every Day

Second Floor, South, State
Velvets also in Evanston and Oak Park

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

QUALITY, VALUE, SATISFACTION—PLUS LIBERAL CHARGE ACCOMMODATIONS

ROTHSCHILD-WALL STREET
new fall suits and topcoats that are streamlined and give you the maximum in quality at
$40
with hand stitched edges, hand concaved shoulders, hand needled, snug-fitting collars, hand worked fronts

Wide-shouldered, full chested, trim-waisted—a spirit that says: "I'm going places and doing things," an air of luxury that's instantly apparent. Everything about them from their finished custom quality tailoring to their rich custom woolens bespeaks quality—it's easy to see they're outstanding achievements in value at $40

Young men's suits, 4th fl.—men's suits, 2nd fl.—topcoats, 6th fl.

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
MINNEAPOLIS State at Jackson CHICAGO ST. PAUL

2 FLYERS KILLED IN $50,000 RACE; SCOTT IS WINNER

Briton Reaches S. Africa in 52 Hours 56 Mins.

(Picture on back page.)

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa, Oct. 1—(AP)—Capt. Max Findlay, England-to-Johannesburg air racer, and his radio operator, A. H. Morgan, were killed today in a crash near Abercorn, Northern Rhodesia, the Reuter's [British] News agency reported.

CAPT. MAX FINDLAY.

They were speeding, at the time, down the last lap of the $50,000 air race, won by C. W. A. Scott and Giles Guthrie. Scott and Guthrie nosed their plane down at Johannesburg at 10:34 a. m., G. M. T. [5:34 a. m., Chicago time] to win the $20,000 special speed prize.

First Fatalities of Race.

The crash brought the first fatalities of the 6,540 mile race, although an earlier smashup on the last lap robbed the leader, Capt. S. S. Halse, instructor of the Johannesburg Air club, of victory.

Findlay's co-pilot, Ken Waller, and a passenger, C. D. Peachey, were suffering from shock. The plane bore race number thirteen. It had taken off at 6:41 a. m. from Entebbe, Uganda. It crashed following the takeoff from Abercorn airdrome. The plane's crew had reported engine trouble at Entebbe.

Findlay and Waller were the last pilots left in the race, following Scott's victory and the crash of still another racer, Flying Officer D. W. Llewellyn. Llewellyn and his companion, C. F. Hughesdon, crashed near Mpulungu, Lake Tanganyika, when they ran out of gas as they tried to find the airdrome at Abercorn, Northern Rhodesia, obscured by smoke from brush fires. They escaped unscathed, but their plane was wrecked.

Finish Hop in 53 Hours.

Scott and Guthrie completed the flight from England in 52 hours and 56 minutes. Scott was the winner of the England-Australia air race in 1934 with T. Campbell Black.

A. E. Clouston, one of the nine original entrants, was held at Khartoum with engine trouble, while Victor Smith was down near Saloniki, Greece. They must complete the flight with 120 hours for a $15,000 handicap prize and other awards.

The race was sponsored by Isadore W. Schlesinger, American born capitalist, to boost Johannesburg's Empire exposition.

BORG SETTLES WITH SON'S WIFE OUT OF COURT

At the request of attorneys for Mrs. Juanita Borg, 20 years old, 1936 North Clark street, Judge Walter P. Steffen in Superior court yesterday dismissed her father-in-law, George W. Borg, wealthy manufacturer, as a co-defendant in her separate maintenance suit against her husband, George Marshall Borg, 22 years old.

The attorneys explained that a satisfactory arrangement has been made out of court and that Mrs. Borg will file an amended suit for divorce. The younger Borg is a student in the Babson institute at Wellesley, Mass.

Although terms of the out of court settlement were not revealed, Mrs. Borg disclosed that she has been receiving periodic allowances from her husband during the summer. The Borgs were married on Jan. 24, 1934, and separated in August of 1935.

Last spring the elder Borg was unsuccessful in having the custody of his grandson, George M. Borg Jr., awarded to him. Circuit Judge Michael Feinberg ruled that the child belonged to the mother and rebuked Borg for "attempting to raise his son's family."

LOSES FIVE DIAMOND RINGS.

Mrs. Mary Van Der Heyden of 206 North Parkside avenue reported to police last night that on Wednesday she lost five diamond rings, valued at $1,450, in the Civic Opera building, where she is employed.

TORIES INDORSE BRITISH POLICY TO BOOST ARMS

Hoare Cites Dangers to 'Oceanic Empire.'

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Oct. 1. — Great Britain will speed up its rearmament program to the limit of its industrial organization, Sir Samuel Hoare, first lord of the admiralty, promised today as he addressed the Conservative party conference at Margate. After hearing the cabinet member the delegates unanimously indorsed the government's steppedup rearmament policy.

Despite a plea by Hoare, the delegates refused to amend a resolution demanding that the government refuse under any circumstances to discuss the redistribution of league of nations' mandates. They passed the resolution by an overwhelming majority.

Later the delegates overrode the wishes of Conservative leaders and snubbed Minister of Agriculture Walter E. Elliot by passing a resolution which demanded full protection of British agriculture and a stiffening of the tarif on farm products from abroad.

Britain Gets Two Lessons.

Discussing defense, Hoare said the critical international situation and the world arms race, involving even small pacific nations, had taught Britain two lessons: the futility of one sided disarmament, and the need of "a greatly strengthened British empire as a stabilizing force on the side of peace."

"First, we have no alternative, but to carry through with the least possible delay our program of rearmament," the first lord of the admiralty said. "Our great oceanic empire must be kept safe whatever may or may not happen in other countries of the world.

"Second, we can on no account agree to any disarmament proposals that would stereotype our relative weakness. If in the future we can arrive at a general limitation of armaments, it must be on the assumption that our program is completed.

"Third, the program is and must be flexible and not rigid. It must be dynamic and not static.

"Definite progress has been made in recent months and the rate of advance will be greatly accelerated in the future.

Tells of Naval Program.

"As to our own part of it—the naval program—I can speak with full authority. The naval construction program has proceeded more quickly than was expected. With two supplementary estimates already introduced, the program for 1936 alone consists of two battleships, seven cruisers, eighteen destroyers, two aircraft carriers, eight submarines, six sloops, and six motor torpedo boats.

"Men and officers of excellent standard are flocking into the air force, while new types of aircraft that will shortly come into use will stand favorable comparison with any in the world."

Hoare prefaced his address by citing world arms expenditures, saying that even the United States is spending $820,000,000 on arms while Germany is reported to be spending $4,000,000,000 annually.

"I make no criticism," he added, "I launch no attack on any country in the world. But these facts, these figures have two lessons that stand out beyond fear of contradiction. One is the futility of one sided disarmament, and the other is the need of a greater British empire on the side of peace."

CASH

IN 10 MINUTES

Look through those old hiding places at home and see if you can't find some old jewelry, watches, silverware, etc.

We pay the new high cash value.

We have sent shoppers around and found that we are paying much higher prices than most dealers, as we use much of this gold in our manufacturing department.

Out of town customers can send theirs by registered mail.

LEBOLT and COMPANY

U. S. Licensed Gold Dealers

33 N. State Street

38 Years on State St.

"Worthy of your confidence"

SALARIED CRAFTSMEN

— NOT HURRIED PIECEWORKERS

. . . are building Nunn-Bush shoes to new high standards of comfort and smart appearance. Try on a pair and see!

$7.50 to $11.00

Nunn-Bush *Ankle fashioned Oxfords*... FOR MEN

Nunn-Bush

MEN'S SHOE STORES

Cor. Dearborn & Washington
132 No. La Salle St.

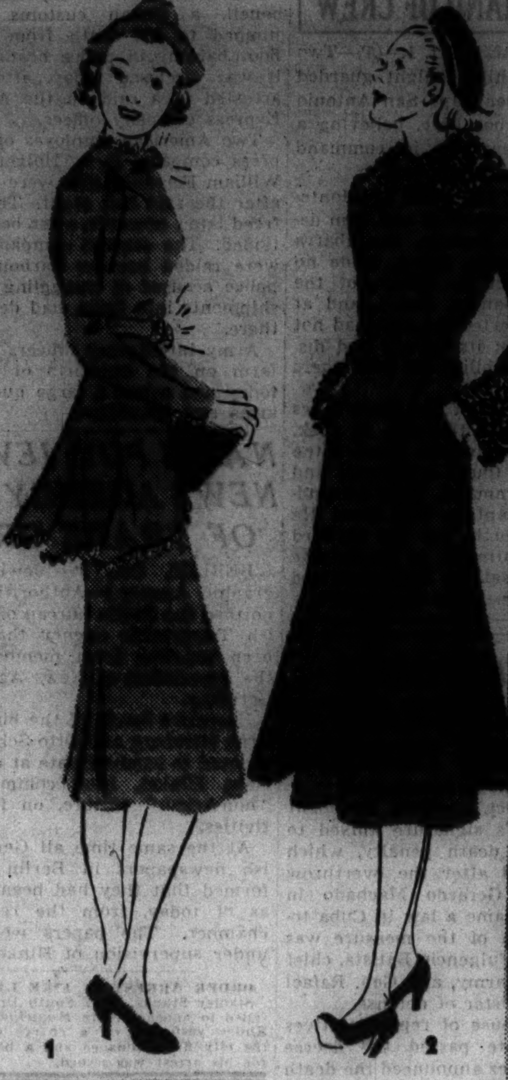
Cor. Clark and Monroe
32 West Jackson Blvd.

12 S. Dearborn St.
1527 Orrington Ave., Evanston

MARSHALL FIELD'S

OCTOBER MARFIELDS

out today

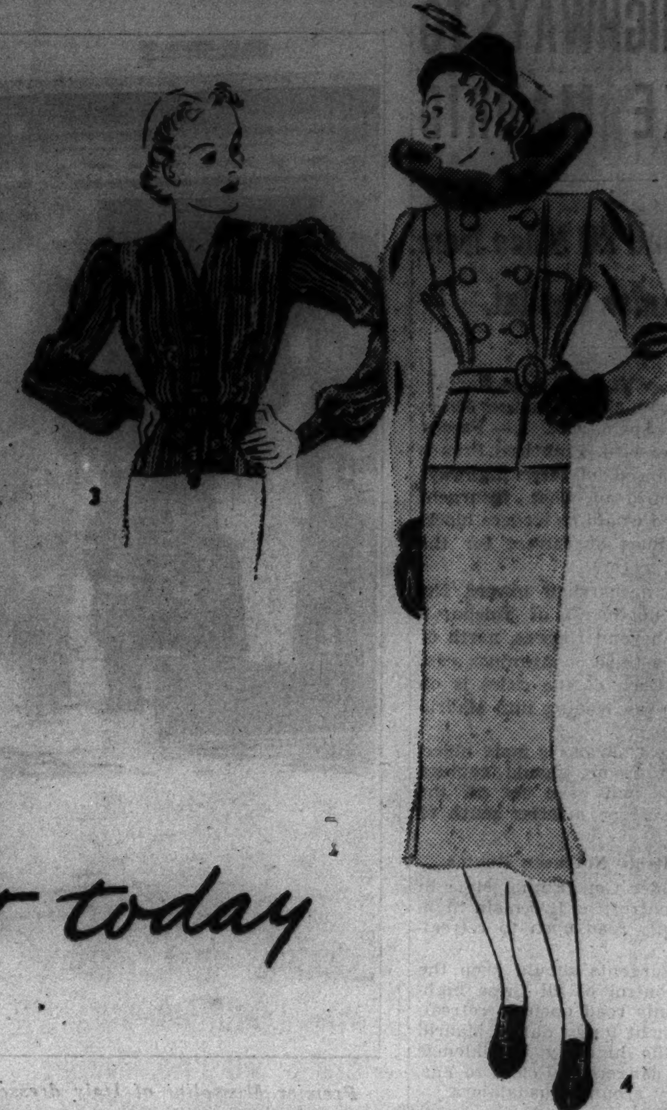


1. Pert flared tunic and back fullness. Alpaca with braid loop trimming at the neck and the edge of the tunic. Black, brown, green. 11 to 17. **$22.75**

Junior and Petite Miss
Sixth Floor, South, State

2. A Molyneux adaptation in Forstmann's woolen. Persian lamb turnover collar and cuffs. Gray with gray Persian; black with black Persian. 11 to 17. **$75**

Junior and Petite Miss
Sixth Floor, South, State



3. There's a gleam of metal in this pure dye silk blouse. Black, royal, wine, green, brown, white. 32 to 44. **$9.75**

Blouse Section
Sixth Floor, Middle, State

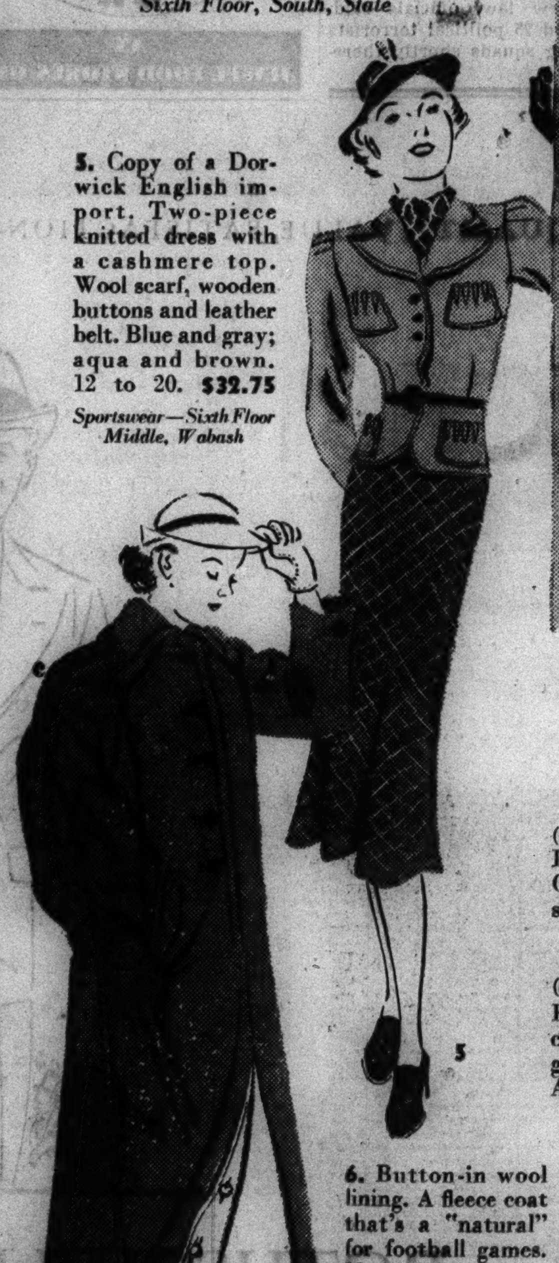
4. Forstmann's astrachans. The rich beaver collar is the Mary Queen of Scots design. Rust, gingerbread, Avon green, beige. 12 to 18. **$75**

Suit Section
Sixth Floor, Middle, State

They capture the brilliant spirit of the 1936-1937 season

The October Marfields are taking their fashion themes from the new lavishness sponsored by Paris. Every couturier showed rich fabrics, sparkling accessories, lustrous furs. The October Marfields have been selected as representative fashions in a glamorous new season... From the top of the "high altitude" hats to the graceful sweep of the skirts . . . from the simple woolens and lovely furs to the gleaming beads and jeweled accents, they are the epitome of smart wearable clothes.

Marfields also in Evanston and Oak Park Stores

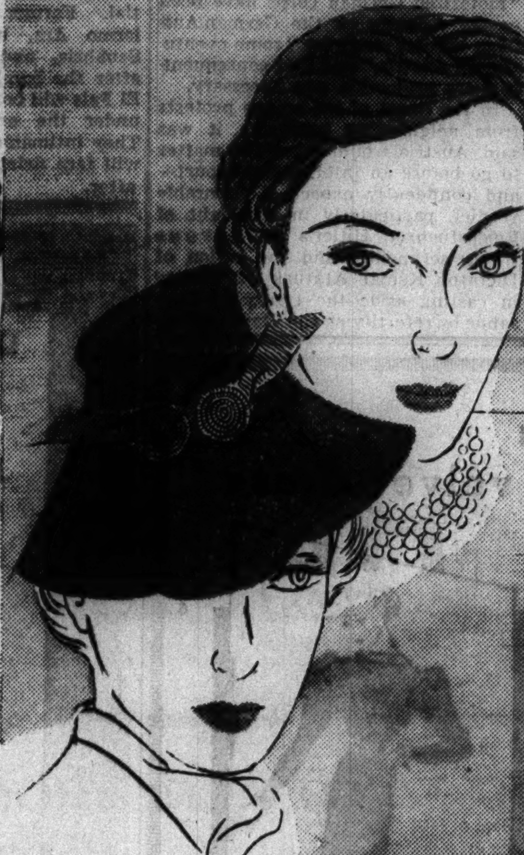


5. Copy of a Dorwick English import. Two-piece knitted dress with a cashmere top. Wool scarf, wooden buttons and leather belt. Blue and gray; aqua and brown. 12 to 20. **$32.75**

Sportswear—Sixth Floor
Middle, Wabash

6. Button-in wool lining. A fleece coat that's a "natural" for football games. Napoleon blue, kelly green, brown, rust. 12 to 20. **$22.75**

Sportswear—Sixth Floor
Middle, Wabash



(above)

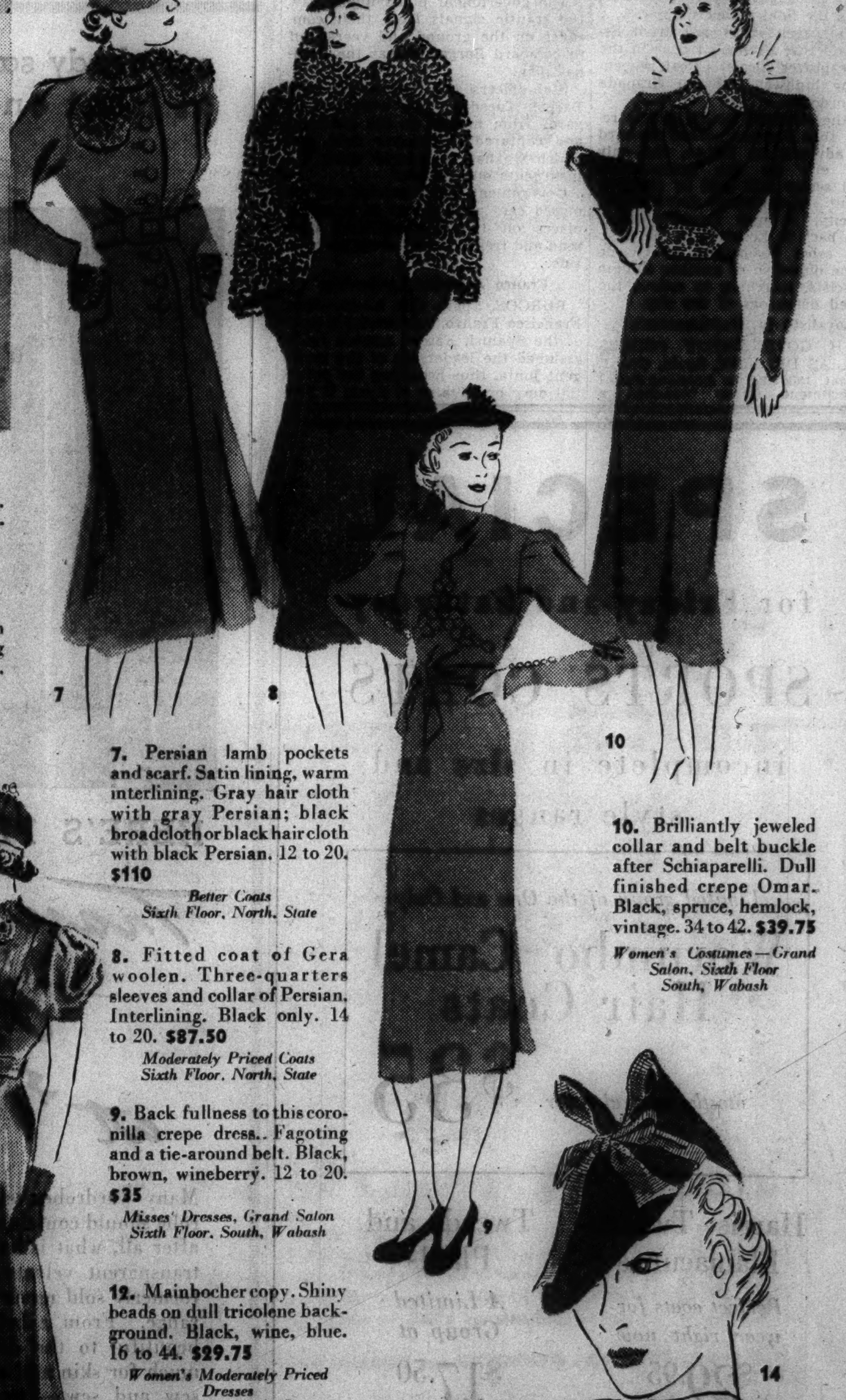
Draped turban in a new fabric, "frosted" velvet. Cerise, cherry, fern, green, bronzine, hydrangea, fuchsia, royal, brown, wine, black. All headsizes. **$10**

The Modern Room—Fifth Floor, North, State

(below)

Brimmed hat of fur felt. From the amusing high crown to the scalloped brim, it is smart. Contrasting grosgrain ribbon trimming. All the new Fall shades. All headsizes. **$7.50**

Debutante Room—Fifth Floor, North, State



7. Persian lamb pockets and scarf. Satin lining, warm interlining. Gray hair cloth with gray Persian; black broadcloth or black hair cloth with black Persian. 12 to 20. **$110**

Better Coats
Sixth Floor, North, State

8. Fitted coat of Gera woolen. Three-quarters sleeves and collar of Persian. Interlining. Black only. 14 to 20. **$87.50**

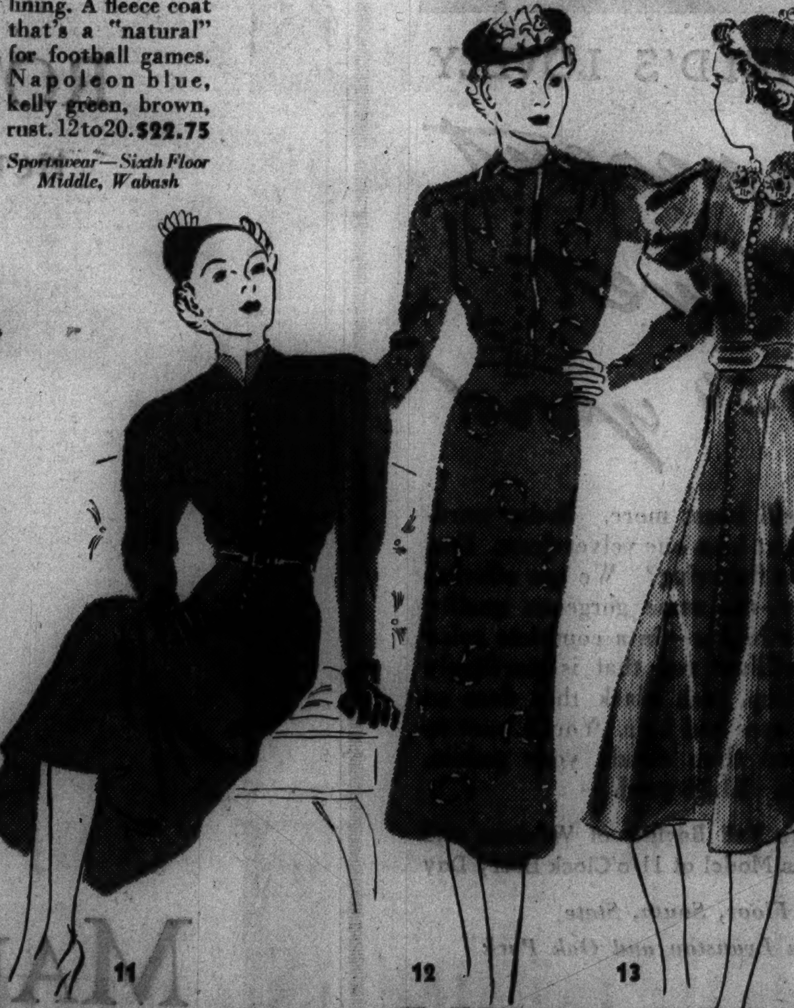
Moderately Priced Coats
Sixth Floor, North, State

9. Back fullness to this coronilla crepe dress. Fagoting and a tie-around belt. Black, brown, wineberry. 12 to 20. **$35**

Misses' Dresses, Grand Salon
Sixth Floor, South, Wabash

10. Brilliantly jeweled collar and belt buckle after Schiaparelli. Dull finished crepe Omar. Black, spruce, hemlock, vintage. 34 to 42. **$39.75**

Women's Costumes—Grand Salon, Sixth Floor
South, Wabash



11. Of black broadcloth, the season's favorite, with an inner collar of bright blue crepe. The cut is the story —simple but very clever. Square jet buttons, closely set, make a nice shiny trim. Also in green or wine. 14 to 20. **$14.95**

House and Town Frocks
Fifth Floor, South, State
Also in Evanston and Oak Park

12. Mainbocher copy. Shiny beads on dull tricolene background. Black, wine, blue. 16 to 44. **$29.75**

Women's Moderately Priced Dresses
Sixth Floor, South, State

13. Princess lines in gleaming moiré metal cloth. The jeweled buckle is the only accent. Green, blue, copper, gunmetal. 12 to 20. **$22.75**

Misses' Dresses
Sixth Floor, South, State

14. We call this a brimmed turban—really a most flattering hat. French belting trims the visor brim. All the newest Fall shades. All headsizes. **$5**

The Moderately Priced Room
Fifth Floor, Middle, State

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

LANDON VOICES GRATITUDE FOR SMITH SUPPORT

Confers with Hoover on Campaign Plans.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

(Picture on back page.)

Topeka, Kas., Oct. 1.—[Special.]—Gov. Alf M. Landon welcomed the support of Alfred E. Smith in the presidential campaign tonight, declaring that the Democratic leader, in supporting the Republican cause, has placed country above partisanship.

Gov. Landon and former President Herbert Hoover listened together at a country table, where they were guests of newspaper men at a chicken dinner, while President Roosevelt talked over the radio from Pittsburgh. Then Mr. Hoover left and Gov. Landon went home to listen to Smith's speech from New York.

Expresses His Appreciation.

After Smith's announcement that the safety of the country lay in the support of Landon for President, the Republican nominee said:

"I deeply appreciate the support of Alfred E. Smith, a great Democrat and a great American. He has placed country above partisanship.

"This election will decide the form of government we will pass on to future generations.

"I am happy to fight shoulder to shoulder with such leaders as Alfred E. Smith for American principles."

Confer on Campaign.

Before attending the dinner Gov. Landon and former President Hoover talked over the future course of the presidential campaign at the executive mansion here.

"The Republican cause is making progress right along," said Mr. Hoover as he and Gov. Landon interrupted their conference for a few minutes to come out on the porch and have their picture taken together.

"Do you care to say anything about the issues?"

"No, I will do all that over the radio later. I am starting in at Philadelphia on the sixteenth and I will have various notes to add to that later."

"What is the subject of your talk with Gov. Landon?"

"We have been discussing campaign plans in general and what we propose to do."

"What has been the reaction to Gov. Landon's speeches?"

"It has been good."

Gov. Landon said that he was glad to have Mr. Hoover here.

Mr. Hoover left after the dinner to go to Kansas City, where he was to take a midnight train to Chicago. He arrived here from Denver at 4:25 p. m.

Spurns Hatred Breeding Aid.

In an interview earlier in the day Gov. Landon disclaimed the support of any organization or group that is seeking to bring racial or religious prejudice into the presidential campaign.

The Republican nominee said he has noted in various parts of the country what he described as "ripples" of such a movement, and he regards it as an alarming manifestation.

"The Democratic party is not above trying to misrepresent my attitude in this matter," he said, without, however, pointing to any specific incident of the sort.

Repeats Earlier Attack.

Gov. Landon had struck out against the evil in his Chautauqua, N. Y., and Wichita speeches. Today he said:

"My attention has recently been directed to the activities of a number of agencies which, for selfish purposes or political reasons, are endeavoring to exploit prejudice between groups of American citizens. I have no use for any elements who are endeavoring to bring racial prejudices and religious bigotries into American life and state frankly that I disclaim the support of any such organizations or groups.

"If ever the day should come in this country that would see persecutions of any racial group or sect because of race or religion, contrary to the bill of rights, I would stand among their defenders."

Begins Work on Speeches.

The governor refused to comment on the arrest of Earl Browder, a native of Kansas, at Terre Haute, Ind. in order to prevent him from speaking as the communist candidate for President. It was pointed out, however, that Browder recently spoke in Topeka, without any interference.

Gov. Landon has begun work on the three speeches which he will deliver on his next eastern trip, beginning in Chicago on Oct. 9. He also will speak in Cleveland and Detroit. The Detroit date has been changed to Oct. 13. The subjects of the speeches have not been announced, but it is said that he will talk on government spending and the budget in Chicago, on relief in Ohio and on banking and monetary affairs in Detroit.

Explains Use of Report.

In reply to the complaint from Evans Clark, director of the Twentieth Century fund, that the social security report of that organization which was made public by Gov. Landon yesterday was a confidential document, the governor said:

"The report was not received by me in confidence, and it did not come from any member of the staf of that organization."

Strike of Seamen Delays Departure of Liner

Striking seamen leaving the pier in New York where the liner President Roosevelt was forced to delay sailing. The men struck because of dissension in their own union, forcing officials of the United States Lines to delay the ship's sailing.

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

SAILORS GRANT TRUCE AND LINER ROOSEVELT SAILS; NO PASSENGERS

New York, Oct. 1.—[Special.]—Carrying no passengers the liner President Roosevelt sailed shortly after 5 p. m. today after warring factions of the International Seamen's union called a temporary truce on the sit-down strike which halted the ship's scheduled sailing yesterday.

Four other ships were still in the throes of the labor unrest.

The demands include recognition of newly elected delegates, which old-line union leaders do not recognize. The two delegates, members of the Marine Firemen, Oilers, and Watertenders' union, an affiliate of the I. S. U., were barred from the liner Roosevelt just before sailing time and precipitated the strike. In agreeing to the truce the strikers demanded a new election to demonstrate that "the rank and file who elected the delegates run the union."

Florida Now Participant in U. S. Pension Program

Jacksonville, Fla., Oct. 1.—(AP)—Florida joined the states participating in the federal government's old age pension program today. Needy persons past 70 will receive their first monthly pension checks—ranging from $5 to $30—on Oct. 15 if all of Florida's 67 counties live up to an agreement to match federal funds with county money. About 8,000 persons in this state are eligible.

City Collects $4,575,583 on 1936 Vehicle Licenses

A total of $4,575,583 in vehicle license taxes has been collected from Jan. 1 to Sept. 30 of this year, it was reported yesterday by Louis Rixmann, city collector. In the same period last year $4,967,307 was collected. However, Mr. Rixmann pointed out, license fees were reduced 20 per cent for 1936.

Downstate Utility Ordered to Change Electric Rates

Chairman James M. Slattery of the Illinois commerce commission announced yesterday that the Central Illinois Public Service company had been ordered to change its electric rates to effect an annual estimated saving of $156,000 to consumers in central and southern Illinois.

Swallow's Landon Button, but He's Too Young to Vote

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 1.—[Special.]—Political enthusiasm of Gene Patchen, 5, got the best of him today. He swallowed a Landon button while playing. He was taken to city hospital and the button was restored to Gene's waistcoat.

Mother Identifies Body of Man Killed by 'L' Train

The body of a man killed early yesterday by an elevated train just south of 8th street was identified last night as that of Donald Stevens, 50 years old, 6226 Eberhart avenue. The identification was made by his mother, Mrs. Mary Stevens, in the undertaking rooms at 425 Plymouth court. Four cars passed over Stevens' body lying on the tracks before the train could be stopped. Police believe that Stevens climbed to the elevated right of way from the rear of the Harris hotel, 809 South State street, and lay on the tracks to commit suicide.

80 INJURED IN 3 STRIKE BATTLES AT HOSIERY MILL

Hundreds Hurl Bricks at Pennsylvania Troopers.

Reading, Pa., Oct. 1.—[Special.]—More than 80 persons were injured today in three outbreaks of violence in the huge Berkshire Knitting mills which accompanied a strike of several hundred union hosiery workers.

The most serious disorder occurred late tonight when state police charged into a crowd of several thousand strikers and sympathizers gathered outside the main gate of the mills. The crowd had gathered to heckle 300 workmen emerging from the plant at the close of the last shift. More than 50 were hurt in this battle.

Hurl Bricks at Troopers.

Hundreds of strikers rallied from the police charge and began hurling rocks and bricks and other missiles at the troopers.

One of the rocks fractured the skull of a state police sergeant. A similar injury was suffered by one of the strikers, who, according to strike leaders, was bashed on the head by a trooper armed with a fence post.

In the first mêlée that marked the start of the strike at least 100 automobiles were damaged, taxicabs were overturned and bricks were thrown through windows of trolley cars and buses carrying workers to the plant. Twenty-one persons were injured in that clash, several seriously.

Riot Sticks Wielded.

A score of mounted state policemen, summoned to help local officers restore order, wielded riot sticks busily before quelling the second outbreak. About 3,500 persons were on the picket line at the time.

Hosiery union officials called the strike in what they said was an attempt to restore NRA code working standards, obtain higher wages, and improve working conditions.

Enlist Sympathizers.

Marseilles, Ill., Oct. 1.—[Special.]—Striking employés of the National Biscuit company's carton plant and the Certain-Teed Roofing Products company set out this afternoon on a tour of La Salle, Peru, Ottawa, and Oglesby in an effort to arouse sympathy among union men of those cities for the strikes here.

About 100 carloads of persons left on the trip following a brief mass-meeting at which leaders pleaded for orderly strikes at the two concerns, which have brought local industry to a virtual standstill.

Joseph Hopton, leader of the carton plant strikers, said he had been informed that the National Biscuit company's union workers in Atlanta and New York might join the strike.

Meantime, peaceful picketing was carried on at the two plants, where a total of 645 workers are on strike. Both groups of workers, members of the same union, demand union recognition and 10 cent increases in hourly wage rates.

Strike Closes Mitten Plant.

Toledo, O., Oct. 1.—[Special.]—The first strike in the forty-five years' history of the Boss Manufacturing company today closed the widely known mitten plant. Three hundred and eighty employés walked out to enforce demands for union recognition and pay increases.

Truck Tieup Near Solution.

Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 1.—[Special.]—The strike of 350 wholesale grocery truck drivers neared an end today as employers' representatives tentatively accepted a settlement proposal. The strikers previously indicated they would accept the plan.

Gov. Hjalmar Petersen, who announced the acceptance, said the proposal provided for union recognition "in effect" and establishment of an employer-employé arbitration board.

PERSIAN

fashions a whimsical yoke, collar and pockets

A coat that dares to be different! A front and back yoke of Persian, if you please, as well as a saucy collar that may be worn Peter Pan or stand-up . . . and grand pockets. There's restraint in the flare of the skirt . . . distinction in every line of this very new model. Hand-needled in a new hair cloth woolen, satin lined and interlined with lamb's wool.

$100

COAT SHOP . . . THIRD FLOOR

Betty Wales Shop

172 NORTH MICHIGAN AVE.

Chicago's most famous restaurant

Continuous Service Exceptional Variety

From 7 A. M. to midnight Henrici's serves continuously . . . a variety of foods which we believe is without equal. In addition to the dining convenience this service may afford you, it assures also the advantage of wholesome . . freshly prepared foods . . regardless as to your individual selection. For the service of this constant demand requires the continuous preparation of practically every food on our extensive menu. And just as all Henrici's foods are fresh . . all prices are moderate. *Henrici's Is Air Conditioned.*

No orchestral din

HENRICI'S

On Randolph St. between Clark & Dearborn

CONTINUOUS SERVICE • 7 A.M. TO MIDNIGHT

FLORSHEIM CUSTOM SHOES!

GIVE YOU THE EXTRA WEAR OF A SECOND PAIR

STYLE

with a Bow to Bond Street

QUALITY with a Nod to No One

$8.75 and $10

For Fall we're featuring—on our shelves and in our windows—the largest assortment of custom styles in our history. It takes more than punch-work and perforations to make *Florsheim* custom shoes! Behind the fine style, the soft, mellow leathers, the sleek custom lines stands a half-century of fine shoemaking that has never compromised with quality—a standard that judges lasts, leathers, and labor in terms of *the extra wear of a second pair!*

FLORSHEIM *Shoe* SHOPS

1 N. La Salle Street — *N. E. Corner of Madison St.*

12 N. Dearborn Street — *Open Evenings for Your Convenience*

116 S. Wabash Avenue — *In the Palmer House*

32 East Jackson Blvd., *N. W. Corner of Wabash Ave.*

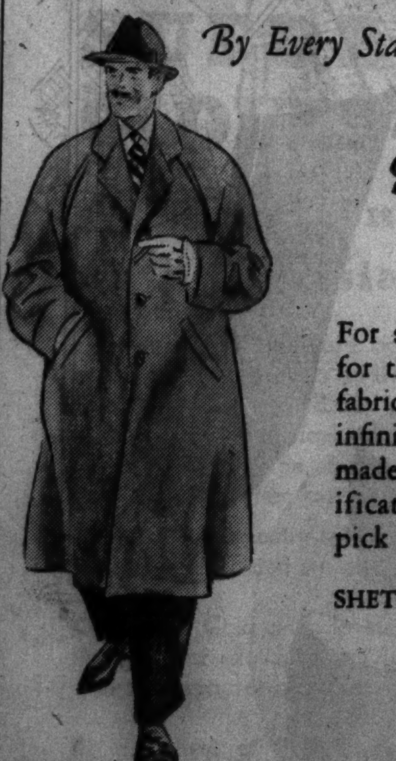
A STARR BEST

FINE CLOTHES *for* MEN

Gentlemen's

TOPCOATS

By Every Standard... Better



$35

For style, for tailoring, for the quality of their fabrics, you'll say they're infinitely better . . . all made to our own specifications out of the pick of topcoat fabrics

SHETLANDS • TWEEDS

A STARR BEST

ESTABLISHED 1902

• 11 to 15 NORTH WABASH AVENUE

Just North of Madison Street

AMERICA'S PREMIER DRAPE

Sponsored by

Robert Surrey

EXCLUSIVE HART SCHAFFNER & MARX STYLIST

"Savile Lounge" . . . in TRIPLE TEST WORSTEDS

$35

Hart Schaffner & Marx

"Peak" value of the season

"It's Baskin for drapes." That's the reputation Robert Surrey, ace style observer, has created for this store. And this season, we present *America's premier drape,* the "Savile Lounge." Authentically "English" in every detail, this double-breasted is a rare combination of casual ease and smartness so prized by style-alert young men. "Soft" tailored in single-breasted drapes, too, in that sensational new, long-wearing fabric, Triple Test Worsted, the Hart Schaffner & Marx "peak" value of the season. Styled in two pattern favorites, District Checks and Cheerio Stripes. Choose your new Fall drape in Triple Test Worsted and *get the biggest $35 worth in town.*

West End Covert Topcoats

Good covert from across the water costs a lot of money. But the great resources of Hart Schaffner & Marx created a domestic covert that's as fine as it is possible to make—West End Covert! Smooth and sturdy, it's *the topcoat sensation of the season* as styled by Robert Surrey in the Roslyn raglan. One of Fall's outstanding values at $35

WE INVITE REGULAR CHARGE and EXTENDED PAYMENT ACCOUNTS

BASKIN

TWO STORES

133 South State Street — *South of Palmer House*

Clark at Washington — *Temple Building*

HOME OF HART SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES

G. O. P. WOMEN HEAR NOMINEES HIT DEMOCRATS

Candidates in County and City Races Speak.

BY MARCIA WINN.

Republican nominees for city, county and congressional offices yesterday addressed the State Republican Women's club of Illinois at a candidates' symposium in the Hamilton club.

Beginning with Arthur C. Lueder, candidate for county treasurer, and ending with Emmet Byrne, candidate for the Municipal court, the nominees made a plea for the aid of women voters in ending what they termed Democratic misrule of the Cook county government.

Assails Leniency on Shortages.

The greatest possible crime, Harry S. Ditchburne, candidate for state's attorney, told the women, is leniency toward county officials who dip into the public till.

"When things come to such a pretty pass that we have laughter and levity over a situation such as Bob Sweitzer's demand for the payment of more than $200,000 in 'back salary' I say it is time we take the smiles off our faces," Ditchburne declared.

"We don't know how the case of former Superior Court Clerk Zintak is coming out. It has been deferred until the day before election and I venture to say that it won't be disposed of that day—or if it is the people won't hear about it.

Casey Assails Sonsteby Practices.

"Is a public official's dipping into the public till such a laughing matter? I consider it the greatest crime that can be committed."

Judge Edward B. Casey, Republican nominee for chief justice of the Municipal court, criticized his Democratic opponent, Chief Justice John J. Sonsteby, for his handling of the Women's court. The Women's court was established through the work of women's clubs and by the use of a public defender and court reporter, they hoped to accomplish justice for women, Judge Casey said.

"But all the chief justice has done is to take the old morals court and change the name," he declared. "As a result a decent woman defendant is compelled to sit and hear the most sordid cases.

Children Hear Evidence.

"Often a mother is compelled to bring her children with her, and they, too, must listen to these sordid tales. In the old days of the morals court, as you know, there were signs saying 'No spectators'."

If the Women's court is to fulfill the purpose for which it was established, the sessions should be divided, he said, a morning session for morals cases and an afternoon session for other offenses.

Among the other Republican speakers were Lueder, Byrne, William Busse, candidate for county recorder; William E. Helander, F. W. Wilson, and H. C. Patterson, all candidates for the Municipal court; Mrs. Bertha Baur, candidate for congress from the Ninth district, and George F. Nixon, candidate for the board of tax appeals.

HORNER AND STELLE PAY ROLL ROW CALLED ABSURD BY HADLEY

Charles W. Hadley, Republican nominee for attorney general of Illinois, referred yesterday to the preprimary pay roll squabble involving Gov. Horner and other state Democratic officials as an "all time bottom in absurdity." He spoke at political rallies in St. Charles, Crystal Lake, North Chicago, Elburn, Yorkville, and Sandwich.

"When State Treasurer John Stelle held up the pay checks of 25,000 state employés," Hadley said, "High Tax Henry lost his temper and charged the action was a 'cheap political trick.' Yet when charged with pay roll padding by Wayland Brooks, Republican nominee for governor, Horner asserted there were no more than 10,000 employés on the state pay roll. For whom were the additional 15,000 checks?

"It appears that when political bedfellows fall out and tell on each other the public sometimes is able to learn from what they say of each other just what all of them have other just what all of them have been doing. Now we have it on the word of Gov. Horner that they are all little pals together."

DOWNSTATE BUS LINE TRANSFERS ARE APPROVED

The Illinois commerce commission yesterday granted permission for the Illinois Power and Light company to transfer its bus lines in three downstate communities to subsidiaries of the National City Lines, Inc., in accordance with negotiations concluded some time ago.

The transfers approved are to the Champaign-Urbana City Lines, Inc.; the La Salle-Peru City Lines, Inc., and the Quincy City Lines, Inc. These concerns announced 5 cent fares, with an additional cent for transfers, in comparison with the former fares of 10 cents or three tickets for 25 cents.

The Illinois Power and Light company has announced that it is retiring from the transportation field.

SIAMESE TWINS RIDE ON ONE TICKET; CAN'T PUT ONE OFF TRAIN

Keokuk, Ia., Oct. 1.—(AP)—G. E. Cummings, Burlington railroad detective, reported today that Conductor George Kinning pulled out of here last night still trying to figure out how to collect two fares from Siamese twins riding his train.

"The twins," Cummings said, "got on at St. Louis, Mo., bound for St. Paul, Minn. When Kennings asked for their tickets they gave him one, and insisted they always traveled on one ticket.

"Kenning didn't know just what to do about it, so he telegraphed the passenger agent at St. Louis for instructions.

"Well," Cummings said, "the agent wired back:

"If unable to collect the extra fare, make no attempt to put one of them off train."

Police Hunt Two Gunmen After Robbery of Couple

Police yesterday sought two masked gunmen who early in the day robbed Arthur Fogel, 6251 North Francisco avenue, a clothing manufacturer, and his wife, Esther, of $100 and jewelry valued at $500 in front of their home. Mrs. Fogel fainted when one of the robbers threatened to shoot her husband if he did not "dig up some money in three minutes."

HARRY HOPKINS HITS DAVIS FOR RELIEF CHARGES

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 1.—[Special.]—Infuriated at the mounting volume of criticism over the waste and cost of relief under the New Deal, Harry L. Hopkins, head of the Works Progress administration, today singled out Senator James J. Davis [Rep., Pa.] for attack.

Davis recently questioned the operation of WPA in Pennsylvania and charged that relief funds were being used for political purposes.

"Davis thinks of nothing except in terms of politics," asserted the relief czar. "He always has, every time he opens his mouth. The only time he shows an interest in the unemployed is when a political campaign is going on."

Hopkins also undertook to defend the New Deal against the count that its huge expenditures had not whittled down the relief rolls. He claimed that this winter the relief rolls will be the lowest since 1931. He based his predictions on figures obtained on a recent tour of the west. It was noted that he took summer figures to show a decline in the relief burden whereas the load in the winter is always heavier.

Comparisons by states announced by Hopkins for March and July of this year were as follows:

Arizona, 15,622 on relief in March, 12,911 in July; Idaho, 16,941 and 7,910; Montana, 24,139 and 14,584; New Mexico, 16,458 and 13,072; Oregon, 32,133 and 23,283; Utah, 16,543 and 13,644; Washington, 66,889 and 36,251, and Wyoming, 7,135 and 4,333.

Cities mentioned by Hopkins were San Francisco with 29,165 on relief in March and 24,397 in July; Los Angeles, 116,533 and 87,382, and Denver, 12,830 and 11,370.

Juan Arosemena Sworn In as President of Panama

[Copyright: 1936: By the New York Times.]

PANAMA CITY, Oct. 1.—Dr. Juan Demosthenes Arosemena today took the oath of office as president of Panama. He succeeds Dr. Harmodio Arias.

Beauty Trophy and Donor Gone; Winner Gets Warant

Miss La Verne Bany, 18 years old, 4216 North Hamlin avenue, got a warant from Municipal Judge Thomas A. Green yesterday for the arrest of "Lieut. Mortimer, alias John Doe," on a charge of larceny. Miss Bany alleges that on Aug. 22 she was awarded a gold cup as the winner of a beauty contest sponsored by "Lieut. Mortimer," and that the donor later disappeared with the trophy.

WOMAN HIT BY AUTO DIES.

Benton Harbor, Mich., Oct. 1.—[Special.]—Mrs. Rebecca Adelstine of Benton Harbor died today of injuries received last night when she was struck by a car driven by Clifton Perkins, filling station employé.

Year Round Success . . .
The Mannish Suit
$19.75

Going to town . . . down to business . . . back to school . . . you want a trim suit, impeccably tailored as a man's. Every skirt has a Kover-Zip closing, the fabric-covered invisible zipper! Link button coat with plain or action back.

Plain or striped men's worsted in oxford, banker's gray, brown, navy. Sizes 12 to 20.

Mandel's Suit Shop—Fourth Floor—State

Kover-Zip

MANDEL BROTHERS

Rough Treatment for Fall Fabrics.

1
2
AT MANDEL'S AND NOWHERE ELSE

BLACK
Matelasse Frocks
in a New Weave by Juilliard
$7.95

You're finding a black frock indispensable this fall . . . and you'll find these black frocks indisputably smart for the office, tea in town, or supper and a show. Rhinestones sparkle, cire sashes gleam, white pique strikes a light note on the new rough surface. Also in green, rust, and brown. Style (right) in blue also. Misses' sizes 12 to 18.

Mail Your Order or Call State 1500. Mailing charges extra outside regular delivery zone. Illinois mail orders add 3% State Tax.
Mandel's Thrifty Fashion Shop—Third—State.

MANDEL BROTHERS

Satin Nightrobe
Inspired by a Lucie Rooseau import—Exclusive with our
Teenette Shop
For slim, short figures. Sizes 11 to 17.
$3

Gay as Paris itself, where we discovered it. Lavish with new evening gown details. In new deep shades of rosewine, pearl blue, coronation blue, pink lady, maize.

Also shirtwaist and lace trimmed styles in deep-tones.

Mandel's Teenette Shop—Third Floor—State.

MANDEL BROTHERS

New Deeptone Challis Type
FROCKS
$3.95

In Beautiful All-Spun Rayon
- LOOKS LIKE WOOL
- WARM AS WOOL

BUT MORE COMFORTABLE THAN WOOL TO WEAR.

Deep, rich colors, all beautifully styled, with the newest fashion details. Raisin brown, navy, spruce, French wine. 12 to 20.

- Also Challis-type and cravat prints......$3.95

Mandel's Villa Frock Shop—Third Floor—State.

MANDEL BROTHERS

MANDEL'S INDIVIDUAL SHOPS FOR YOUTH
Store Hours: 9:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Get Ready For the First Cold Snap—Featuring 2 Better Quality Specials for Boys
Boys' Fur Blouses $9.98
Horsehide Coats $10.98

New Styles and Fabrics
TOTS' 3 PIECE COAT SETS
$13.95

Rich tweeds, woolens and camel's hair cloths in neat sport styles for boys . . . princess and tailored styles for girls. Many with fur trimming. Coat, hat and leggings heavily interlined. Sizes 1 to 3 and 2 to 6x.

Mandel's Individual Shops for Youth, Sixth Floor, State.

These Are Values!

Real Beaver-Lamb Jackets Trimmed with Genuine Horsehide
Fine quality Beaver-lamb jackets trimmed with sturdy pliable horsehide. Warmly lined for extra comfort! Adjustable cuffs that can be lenghtened full 3 inches. Sizes 10-20. $9.98

Genuine Horsehide Coats with Huge Laskin Lamb Collar
Fine pliable horsehide in full belt style, with inverted pleat back, 2 muff pockets and 2 side pockets. Warmly lined with wool plaid. Adjustable cuffs that can be lengthened full 3 inches. Sizes 6 to 14. $10.98

- Juvenile Overcoats with Matching Helmet. Warmly lined. Sizes 5 to 10.................$8.95
- Juvenile 3-pc. Legging Sets. Warmly lined coats, matching helmet and leggings. Sizes 3 to 8....$10.95

Mandel's Individual Shops for Youth, Sixth Floor, State.

Bundle Her Snugly for Rough Weather
Warm Fleece Coats
$10.98

Soft, sturdy and well tailored in double breasted, raglan sleeve style, belted or belt back. Wool lined, with Earl-Glo yoke. Blue, brown, green and wine. Sizes 7 to 16.

Girls' Wool Snowsuits
Jackets Fully Lined in Real Sheep's Wool Fleece
$11.95

Sensational values in extra warm, high quality snowsuits lined in real sheep's wool fleece. Fleece lined, double breasted jackets in bright plaids. Ski pants with adjustabl waist, Talon ankle fastening. Green, brown, red, blue. Sizes 8 to 16.

- Matching hats $1

BILLIKEN True-Poise SHOES
For Feet That Are Never Still!
Sizes 12½ to 3 $3.45

Sturdily and scientifically constructed to promote better posture. Flexible quality leathers that conform naturally and comfortably to the foot. Styles shown, elk leather oxford with shark tips for boys and girls and patent T strap for girls.

- Sizes 8½ to 12 ....$2.95 • Growing girls' sizes ..$4.45

Mandel's Individual Shops for Youth—Sixth Floor—State.

All shoes properly fitted and checked by X-ray

MANDEL BROTHERS
a store of youth a store of fashion a store of moderate price

MRS. RUTH SIMMS TO GIVE ADDRESS FOR VOLUNTEERS

Women Leaders Plan Big Rally Next Week.

Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick Simms, former congresswoman from Illinois, will speak next Wednesday evening at the Medinah club, 505 North Michigan avenue, under the sponsorship of THE VOLUNTEERS. The talk will be one of a half dozen which Mrs. Simms plans to make in Illinois during the Republican campaign.

Plans for this rally, which will draw Landon-Knox boosters from all over Chicago, have been made by Mrs. Carey Culbertson and Mrs. Charles B. Spaulding. Mrs. Culbertson has been actively identified with club and civic projects in Chicago for several years. Mrs. Spaulding is a past president of the Friends of American Writers.

Seek New Members.

New members of THE VOLUNTEERS will be recruited at this meeting by groups of junior workers headed by Mrs. John Byron Spaulding. The entertainment will be contributed by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bennett, prominent radio and concert artists.

THE VOLUNTEER movement will receive impetus this afternoon at the meeting of the Women's Republican Club of Winnetka, scheduled for 3 p. m. in the Winnetka Community house. Preceding the principal address, Ralph McGrath Jr., member of the department of psychology at the University of Chicago, will discuss THE VOLUNTEER movement.

The principal address will be given by Monte Appel of St. Paul, former assistant to the United States attorney general. He will discuss "What Price Recovery?" Mrs. Edward B. Hall will be the presiding officer. THE VOLUNTEERS movement in New Trier township, of which Winnetka is a part, is headed by Mrs. John B. Hooker.

Dolly Gann to Speak.

More than 500 VOLUNTEERS are expected to attend a luncheon and card party tomorrow afternoon at the Carleton hotel, Pleasant street and South boulevard, Oak Park. Mrs. Dolly Gann, sister of the late Vice President Charles Curtis, will be introduced as the principal speaker by Mrs. John K. Russell, chairman of the West Towns' VOLUNTEERS. Mrs. Ruth Friedland, 5900 Sheridan road, will give a program of songs.

National headquarters announced yesterday that tickets for the meeting on Oct. 9 at the Chicago Stadium which will be addressed by Gov. Alf M. Landon, will be available at all VOLUNTEERS offices—338 South Michigan avenue, Hearst Square and the 17th floor of Tribune tower.

None of the more than 22,000 seats in the Stadium will be reserved, but admission will be by ticket only. VOLUNTEERS were advised to get their tickets early. Downstate members may obtain them by writing to headquarters.

Other State Groups Active.

Out of state activities of THE VOLUNTEERS are increasing daily, according to reports reaching headquarters. Frank J. Douglas of St. Joseph, Mich., pioneer VOLUNTEER in his state, wrote in to report the growth of the movement in his county.

Miss Lillian McNamara of Ottumwa, Ia., head of THE VOLUNTEER unit there, reported that members of her women's division participated in the parade which welcomed Col. Frank Knox when the Republican vice presidential nominee spoke recently at Ottumwa. The girls wore paper sunbonnets and carried corn stalks.

From Knoxville, Tenn., in the hitherto Democratic "solid south," officers of the Knoxville Journal wrote to say that they would be glad to aid THE VOLUNTEER movement now being formed in eastern Tennessee.

EDITOR IS ARRESTED ON LIBEL CHARGE OF DEFEATED GOVERNOR

Helena, Mont., Oct. 1.—(AP)—Charged with political criminal libel by Gov. Elmer Holt of Montana, John W. Nelson, Great Falls, Mont., editor, was taken into custody here today by Sherif Brian O'Connell on a district court bench warant issued at Miles City.

The governor's charge was filed under a special Montana statute and was based on an article printed in a Great Falls publication about a week before the Montana primary election last July 21.

Holt was defeated for renomination on the Democratic ticket by Congressman Roy E. Ayers.

The article charged Holt with "looting" a bank at Miles City when he was its vice president by allegedly using depositors' funds in an irregular manner.

The governor's affidavit called the charges in the article "absolutely and unqualifiiedly false and libelous."

Gets Sentence of 99 Years for Slaying His Daughter

John Pavelka, 48 years old, 2709 South Ridgeway avenue, was sentenced yesterday by Chief Justice Michael L. McKinley of the Criminal court to serve 99 years in the penitentiary for the murder last Sept. 19 of his daughter, Catherine, 15 years old, in their home. Pavelka entered a technical not guilty plea in a bench trail, but readily admitted he strangled and beat his daughter. "I was very fond of her and tired of living a poor existence," he testified. He said he had planned to kill himself. When sentence was passed Pavelka muttered "I'll never live that long."

Record Docket Awaits Fall Term of U.S. Appeals Court

With 118 cases pending, the largest docket in its history, the United States Circuit Court of Appeals will open its fall term Tuesday. The court is working under the handicap of two vacancies caused by the death of Judge Louis FitzHenry and the retirement of Judge Samuel Alschuler. Principal new rules for court procedure consist of the shortening of oral arguments from two hours to an hour and a half and the limiting of briefs to 75 pages in general cases and 90 pages in patent cases.

Holy Land Arabs Kill 4 British Soldiers in Clash

JERUSALEM, Oct. 1.—[Havas.]—Four British soldiers, one of them an officer, were killed and five others, three of them officers, were seriously wounded in a clash with Arabs last night. The dead and wounded all belonged to royal air force units.

OPENS TOWNSEND RECORDS AGAIN IN ACCOUNTING SUIT

Attorney Benjamin F. Sacharow of Cleveland was granted permission yesterday to examine the books of Dr. Francis E. Townsend's old age pension organization here. Sacharow is acting on behalf of an Ohio client who has pending in Cleveland a one million dollar accounting suit against Townsend and his associates. It is his second trip to Chicago to inspect the books.

In granting permission for Sacharow to take an auditor to the offices of the pension organization at 720 North Michigan avenue, William G. Rankine, national Townsend treasurer, said that he did so "only as a matter of courtesy."

"What puzzles me," Rankine continued, "is where Sacharow gets the money for his expenses in and around the country looking at the books of our organization. I know that his client has not the personal capital to finance him and I feel that Sacharow is not the sort to spend his own money on such a project. This leaves me with but one conclusion—that through some mysterious source hidden beyond all proof he is receiving money from the Democratic party. I do not know this, but I certainly think so. There is a 'red herring' here."

KICK-OFF . . . . the finest mule you've seen to step into as you start the morning off with a yawn . . . just the thing to encourage evening lounging after a hard day on your feet. Black or red kid with gold. Blue kid with silver. Sizes 3 1-2 to 8. Exclusive with us. $2

Mandel's Slippers—First and Fifth Floor—State.

MANDEL BROTHERS

$5

Magic **Before Your Eyes**

Felts With Veils

Be a lady of mystery behind the veil on your tricorne or toque . . . add a new note of sophistication to your brimmed felt . . . add a veil! Black, brown, and fall colors. 21½ to 23.

Mandel's Millinery—Fifth Floor—State.

MANDEL BROTHERS

a store of youth a store of fashion a store of moderate price©

GOLD!

Schiaparelli Features Gold—And So Do We

Priced $1 to $4

Heavy clusters of simulated gold beads grace the high necklines of the season . . . wrists and earlobes are weighted with gold brilliance. The gilded lady is in the spotlight again. Sketched—Earrings, $1. Bracelet, $3.50. Necklace $4.

Mandel's Costume Jewelry—Air-Conditioned First Floor—Wabash.

MANDEL BROTHERS

MANDEL BROTHERS OPEN TILL 6 P. M.

Yours Is a Pretty Smooth Line When You Wear a Carter Panel

MOULDETTE

$3.50

Smooth . . . because Carter's lastex mouldette is past master at gay deception! It whips your lines into shape, slims your hips, and flattens your tummy. So smoothly does it fit, that no one will ever suspect you of wearing a girdle. Cunningly designed with boned lace panel.

Lace Bandeaux $1.50

Miss Elizabeth Nutting, Carter Stylist, will be in our corset department to offer advice on the proper foundation.

Mandel's Modern Corset Salon—Third Floor—Wabash.

MANDEL BROTHERS

a store of youth a store of fashion a store of moderate price©

Sports News Flash! Sale of Warm, Colorful New

Sweaters of All Wool Zephyr

Sizes 34-40 $2

Yarn and stitches of hand knit sweaters. Exclusively at Mandel's in Chicago. Brooks neck, Antibes neck, and two Collar styles. Claret, rust, green, blue, brown, black.

Skirts of Imported Tweed

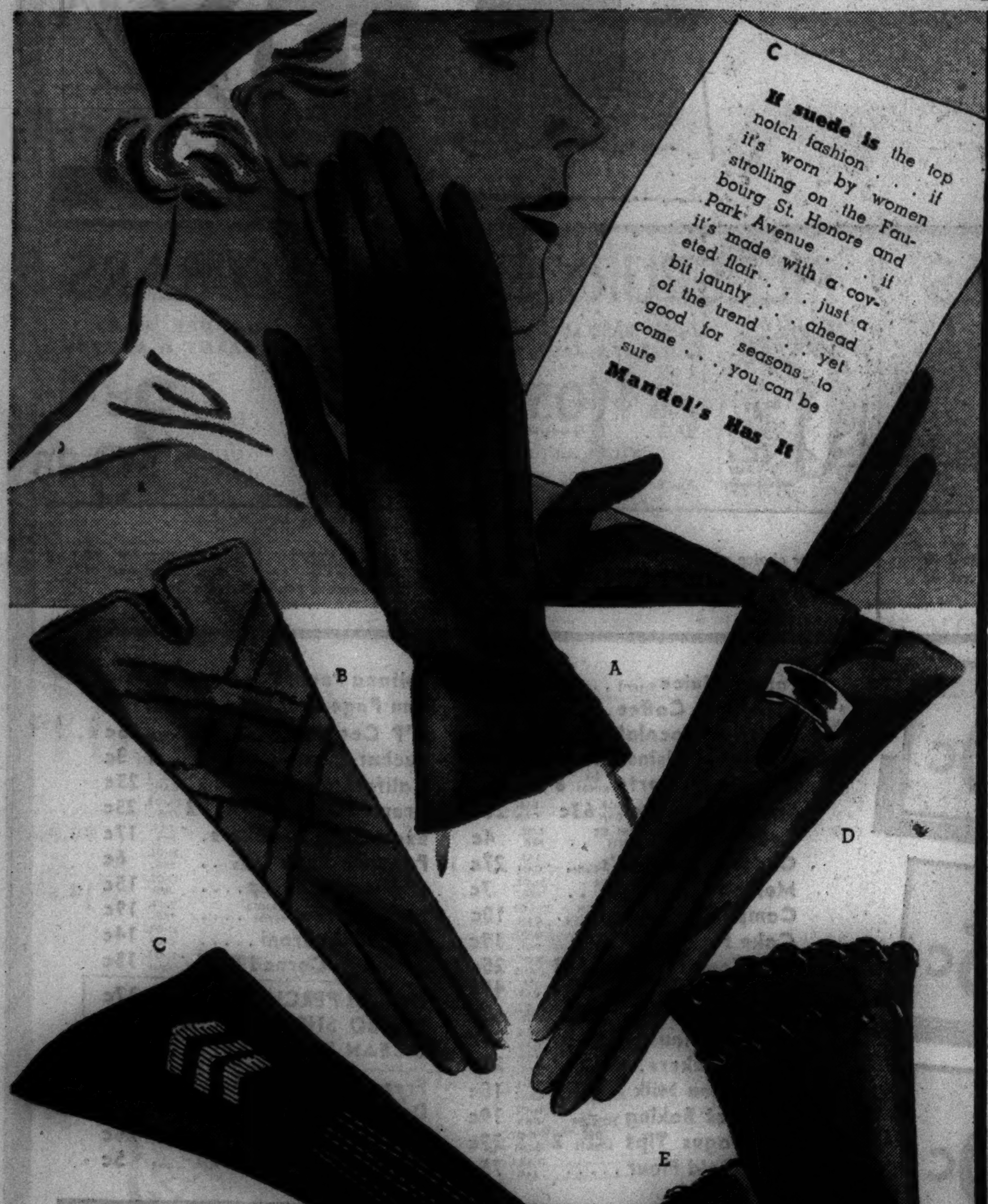
Sizes 14-20 $3

Imported men's wear fabrics, fashioned by a man's tailor. Diagonal tweeds, monotone checks. Front kick pleat. C in black, D in black or brown. Gray in same style, not sketched.

Mail Your Order or Call State 1500

State 2nd choice of style, color. Mailing charges extra outside regular delivery zone. Illinois orders add 3% State Tax.

Mandel's Skirts and Sweaters—Third-Wabash.



C

If suede is the top notch fashion . . . if it's worn by women strolling on the Faubourg St. Honore and Park Avenue . . . if it's made with a coveted flair . . . just a bit jaunty . . . ahead of the trend . . . yet good for seasons to come . . . you can be sure

Mandel's Has It

ARIS.. SUEDE GLOVES

As Excitingly French as a Parisian Gendarme!

Here are suedes of rare beauty in gloves that catch the spirit of that glorious individual—the French gendarme. Trimmed with the gold and grandeur of his uniform . . . in all the colors that flash along Parisian boulevards. Rust, cerise, green, beige, Burgundy, navy, brown and black. You can't get them anywhere else.

A and B. Magically soft, French suedes. A simple slipon and a sophisticated cross-tucked trim. $2.95

C and D. Gold adds to the glory of these French suedes. First, in our exclusive unfolding bracelet clip. Second, in a brave array of chevrons. $3.95

E. Loveliest of French suedes—faced with kid palms. Rounded off with a double row of leather lacings. $4.95

Phone Orders Accepted. Call State 1500. Mandel's Gloves—First Floor—State.

MANDEL BROTHERS

If Your Shoe Size Has Been a Problem —Rush to Mandel's

SUPERBA Outsize Sale

Reg. $12.75 Shoes in a Range from 8½ to 11.

$10.75

We know it's hard to find new, alert styles in special sizes. That's why our size range is the most amazing in Chicago. You'll find every size from 8½ to 11, AAAAA to C in suede, kid or fabric shoes . . . subtly designed to flatter. Ties, straps, and oxford patterns that take sizes off your feet come in black, brown and navy.

Superba Sale of Regular Sizes

A special group of the new "high" styles that you look for in our $8.75 to $10.75 Superbas, at this attractive sale price. 4 to 9. $6.95

Mandel's Shoes—Fifth Floor—State.

Sketched are size 11's, styled so cleverly they look like 8's.

MANDEL BROTHERS FIRST FLOOR—WABASH—SPECIALS

SPECIAL! 5,000 TINS

PARADISE FRUIT

Vienna-Style Candies

5 lb. tin 69c

All True Fruit Flavors

Think of it—for a limited time, less than 14c a pound for these famous, soft fruit center candies! They're always fresh and delicious. Packed in big, attractive tins.

☎ Phone Your Order to State 1500

Mandel's Confectionery—First Floor—Wabash.

Light Weight! No Strain in Holding These Glasses to Your Eyes! They Leave Your Hands Free.

3 Power Fieldoculars

An Outstanding Value in an American Made Glass $2.50

- Thousands of enthusiastic users.
- Sharp, distinct image; wide field.
- All Sport Events and Theaters.
- Adjustable focus and eye width.
- Temples adjusted for comfort.

Phone State 1500 or Mail Your Order

Mandel Brothers, State at Madison, Chicago

Name.................... Chg......... C.O.D.......

Street.................... Cash ....

City............State...... No. Pairs Fieldoculars....

Mailing charges extra outside our regular delivery zone. Illinois mail orders add 3% State Occupational Tax.

Mandel's Optical Section—First Floor—Wabash.

Looking Forward

Marshall Field & Company presents here each day observations and opinions, intended to be of interest and value to those it seeks to serve.

1920 MODEL

By CALEB

WE know a man who has a big red leather dictionary. He bought it in 1920. He selected it because it was the best money could buy. It cost $42.

Last week he was entertaining guests in his home. At dinner the discussion turned to radio. One man talked learnedly of circuits and tubes, of wave lengths and superheterodynes. Most of the others were awed. One said, "All that technical stuff gets me. How would you *define* a radio in simple terms?"

After a "no decision" argument, our friend referred to his dictionary. He handled it fondly, proudly. Finally, his finger traced several lines on one page. He looked slightly embarrassed. He cleared his throat, but said nothing.

"Read it," some one demanded.

Then he laughed shyly and read this: "Combining form indicating connection with or relation to, a radius, ray, or radiation, as radio-ulner, radio-carpal."

●

THIS 1920 model dictionary looks, right now, as fine as any dictionary we've ever seen. It looks capable of doing any job any dictionary can do. The leather shines. It is clean and bright. It is unworn.

But in a 1936 pinch it can't come through.

We don't blame the dictionary. Once a 1920 dictionary, always a 1920 dictionary. But there are *people* like that. *That's* what's unpardonable.

Our job is to see that *we* don't become that way, as a store. It is an interesting and exacting job. It is a matter of constant attention.

Obviously, merchandise must be up to date. Have you ever stopped to think how merchandise has changed in the last ten years—or twenty? Think of it by rooms. Kitchens. Dining-rooms. Living-rooms. Think of apparel. Infants' wear. Children's things. Your own clothes, both inner and outer things. 1920 models won't do anywhere.

Personnel must be kept up to date. A sales person or an operating executive or an accountant with 1920 ideas cannot do his part to serve you *now*.

Our physical store must be kept up to date. Not all things can be done at once. But every year sees great and important steps in an endless program of keeping modern.

In all these things, we are busy every year, every month, and every day. For you too have changed. And we have to keep pace with you. Simply *looking* up to date won't do.

Copyright, 1936

Marshall Field & Company

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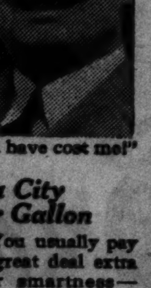
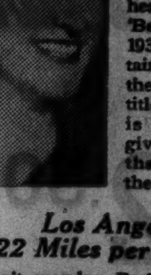




ALL OVER AMERICA DODGE SAVES MONEY!

Owners Report 18 to 24 Miles per Gallon!

Costs Just a Few Dollars More Than Lowest-Priced Cars!

Chicago, 23 Miles per Gallon

"I picked Dodge for its 'Beauty Winner' lines," says George Moldovan. "But think what else I got! Roominess—a host of expensive-car features—and what a money-saver! I'm getting nearly 23 miles to the gallon—yet, with all this, I'm paying not much more than a small car would have cost me!"

Oklahoma City 19 Miles per Gallon

"You usually pay a great deal extra for smartness—but not so with Dodge," says Mrs. R. C. Mills. "I had heard it called the 'Beauty Winner of 1936,' and I certainly can see why they gave it that title. Our Dodge is thrifty—it's giving us no less than 19 miles to the gallon of gas!"

Los Angeles 22 Miles per Gallon

"I don't wonder Dodge sells more automobiles than any other car, with the exception of the three lowest-priced makes!" says O. J. Woodard. "My Dodge saves so much money on gas and oil that I figure it will actually cost me less to own and operate than a small car. Why, I'm getting over 22 miles to the gallon!"

Is it any wonder more people are buying Dodge cars than any other make excepting the three lowest-priced cars?

DODGE

Division of Chrysler Corporation

OLD LINE BIGWIGS IN DESPAIR; CAN'T 'BOSS' LANDON

His Frank Honesty Gives Strategists a Shock.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

Topeka, Kas., Oct. 1.—[Special.]—This man Landon is the despair of the old line Republican strategists. He just won't listen to reason—at least to reason of the old line Republican brand.

The Republican presidential candidate's Milwaukee, Wis., speech on social security is an example. No end of political strategists advised, warned, and adjured him not to go the length he did in denouncing the New Deal social security legislation, particularly in the La Follettes' Wisconsin, which is reputed to be enamoured of the New Deal plan of old age pensions and unemployment insurance.

They begged him not to make a speech specially dedicated to advocacy of repeal of the compulsory old age pension system and the delegation to the states of unemployment insurance, even if he did indorse the retention of old age pensions on a pay as you go basis.

The Strategists' Viewpoint.

People like to be promised something for nothing, the strategists urged. The New Deal social security system promises them something for nothing, or next to nothing.

"You ought to promise the people just as much as your competitor or more," said the strategists, "and if you can't do that you'd better pass rapidly over the question."

But Gov. Landon only shook his head with a smile of toleration for the strategists who didn't seem to appreciate what sort of candidate they had on their hands. Wasn't it true, he wanted to know, that the New Deal social security legislation is a cruel hoax on wage earners and the aged and infirm?

They Admit He's Right.

Wasn't it true that in the next ten years only 10 cents of every dollar collected from the workers will be paid out in benefits? Wasn't it true that there is nothing to prevent the government from spending the 47 billion dollar reserve fund formed from taxation of the workers, thus leaving the cupboard bare for the pensioners?

Yes, all that's true, the strategists admitted. Well, then, of course, it was his duty to say so, Gov. Landon mildly and pleasantly reminded his advisers. It was his duty and the duty of his party to save the people from this tragic mistake, if possible, and put them on the right road to a soundly conceived and soundly administered system of old age pensions and unemployment insurance.

Credit Him with Courage.

The strategists marveled, some of them being struck inarticulate, others managing to mumble that it certainly took a lot of courage to make that speech. Nonsense, the governor retorted. It would take more courage, as he viewed it, for him to avoid doing something he was duty bound to do and for the avoidance of which his conscience would reproach him the rest of his life.

As it has turned out, the governor has every reason to be satisfied with his outspoken Milwaukee speech and his rejection of the advice of the old line strategists. He has been deluged with letters from workingmen indicating that he opened their eyes to the true nature of the New Deal social security legislation.

I spent an hour and a half with the governor, renewing old acquaintance begun last year when people were just beginning to discuss him as a presidential possibility.

Bigwigs Wait for a Talk.

We talked in the library of the unpretentious old house that serves as the state's executive mansion. In another room half a dozen Republican bigwigs from various parts of the country were waiting to talk with the candidate.

An old colored servant opened the door and pattered around, now and then carrying an extension phone with about 40 feet of cord to the governor wherever he might be, that the candidate might be consulted by the party headquarters in Chicago or New York or party leaders elsewhere.

None of the telephone conversation lasted more than a minute. The governor gave his decisions quickly and curtly, in the manner of the business executive who knows his stuff.

"All right, go ahead," or "I don't like that" or just plain "No."

Pleased with Campaign.

The governor is not a demonstrative man. He smiles, he chuckles, he laughs in a quiet way or he goes dead serious and punctuates what he is saying by jabbing the air with a forefinger but without any desk pounding or even raising his voice. He is always the practical man searching for the practical view of every question.

Mr. Landon is pleased with the progress of the campaign up to date. He has been greatly impressed by the size of the crowds that have turned out for his speeches, even in this day of the radio that tends to keep people at home, and by the vast numbers flocking to see his train pass and to gather at the rear end, when it stops, to shake his hand and hear his impromptu remarks.

Even more impressed has he been by the serious attention given him during his speeches and the thousands of letters betokening the grave thought being given to the views he has expressed.

Keeps in Close Touch.

The governor, who is something of a political organizer himself, keeps in close touch with the reports to headquarters on the political state of the Union. He knows in what states and parts of states the Republican cause is strong and where it is weak. He makes no predictions but he gives the impression of being confident of being elected.

As we talked of the progress of the great contest I found myself impressed more deeply than ever with the quiet force of this man and with his simple honesty. No wonder, I thought, that the dramatizers of the Republican campaign had been unable to do anything with him.

He wouldn't pose for the movies pitching hay for the simple reason that he doesn't pitch hay. He wouldn't cultivate a glamorous personality and wonderful radio voice such as Mr. Roosevelt possesses for the equally reason that the results wouldn't be Alf Landon.

Prefers His Own Way.

He refused to train himself in oratorical calisthenics with the object of a whirlwind campaign of "fighting speeches." He purposed to do his own fighting in his own way. And he had his way. "Stubborn as all get out," they called him.

Clear enough it is that Alf Landon is not a bit interested in candidatorial stagecraft or the art of the political thespian or what the well appointed aspirant to office will wear or say or do. If being elected to the Presidency depends upon such graces he will be content to be defeated.

Clear enough it is that Alf Landon has his eye on the ball, on what really does matter, stripped of all fripperies and folderol.

Shocked by New Deal Waste.

With raucous voice and awkward gestures he intends to go on pounding and pounding with all the intensity of his being at what he and his party conceive to be the mistakes, the follies, and the dangers of the New Deal.

As a thrifty business man and prudent state executive he is shocked by the extravagance and waste of New Deal expenditures and the continuing deficits with their ever increasing threat to the financial stability of the government.

In the not materially diminished volume of employment he reads the failure of the New Deal to restore real prosperity and in the current improvement of business he sees the operation of the natural forces of the business cycle artificially stimulated by the distribution of public funds.

The colossal tax bill of the future looms as an economic mill stone around the nation's neck, in his view.

Agriculture he would free from the thralldom of the New Deal doctrin of artificially created scarcity and reëstablish it on a foundation of unrestrained abundance.

Industry and all business he would free from persecution for pursuing the profit motive and from the menace of collectivism which, though checked by the Supreme court, looms in the New Deal platform as the objective of the New Dealers in another four years in power. To restore the American system of free enterprise is the goal he aims at.

FARLEY AND OTHERS SUED FOR $100,000 BY 2 AD WRITERS

New York, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Democratic Chairman James A. Farley and others were sued for $100,000 damages in the state Supreme court today by two advertising writers, Vincent J. Danton and Claire H. Masters, who allege the Democratic national committee unlawfully appropriated their ideas for a campaign slogan and placard.

Among the defendants are W. Forbes Morgan, Democratic party treasurer; Charles Michelson, publicity director; Edward J. Flynn, and United States Senator William Gibbs McAdoo.

Johnson Bans Political Polls in City's Schools

Political polls to determine pupils choice of candidates will not be allowed in Chicago public schools, Superintendent William H. Johnson announced yesterday. His decision followed protests from parents against a presidential poll appearing in the school paper at Tilden Technical High school. "Although this poll was being conducted in good faith, it has no place in the school system," Superintendent Johnson said.

MORTON WARNS AGAINST WASTE IN GOVERNMENT

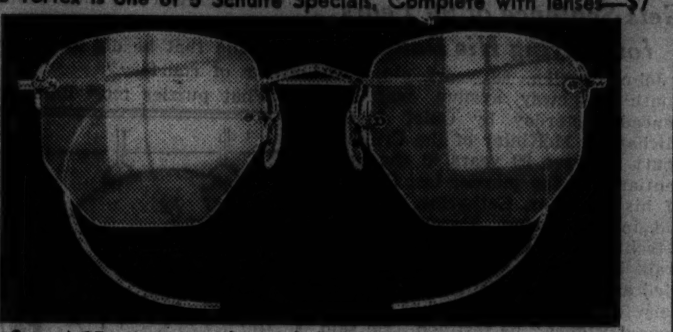
A decline in the American standard of living is inevitable unless the people force their representatives to economize, members of the Kiwanis club meeting in the Hotel Sherman yesterday were told by Sterling Morton, president of the Morton Salt company.

"A government that continues to spend more than it takes in is bound to turn to money tricks as ours has done," Morton said. "Two-fifths of the purchasing value of your savings, of your life insurance, already has been confiscated, by an indirect, but very real capital levy. Prices eventually must reach the level of our debased currency, even if we have no more devaluation.

"I do not say that the banks or the insurance companies are unsound. They are as safe as government bonds. But the real interest of the depositor or the policy holder is in what those dollars will buy when the contract comes due. On that subject insurance officials maintain a discreet silence."

DIES OF HEART ATTACK.

Henry Tebbens, 48 years old, 2430 Diversey avenue, a fruit and vegetable salesman, died of a heart attack yesterday in a commission house at 52 South Water market.

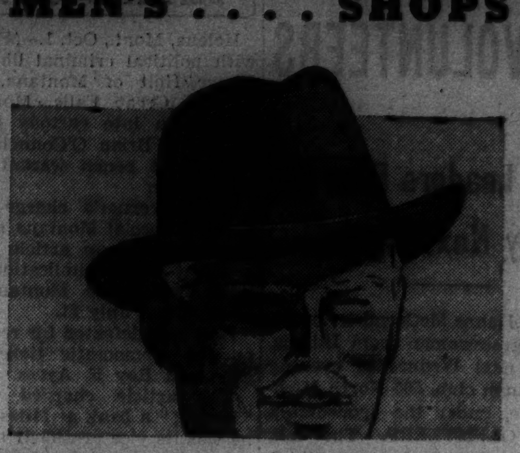


The Tortex is one of 5 Schulte Specials, Complete with lenses—$7

Spend 25 minutes with a Schulte Optometrist and know exactly your sight condition, its needs, and the comfort and pleasure that scientifically correct glasses hold out to you. Your only cost, 25 minutes, can't be invested better.

SCHULTE

17 W. Madison 133 W. Madison 136 N. State 139 S. State



MANDEL BROTHERS

MEN'S . . . . SHOPS

Everything About the Dunlap Superior Says

"A Finer Hat"

You feel it is finer—decidedly different. You'll notice three things: It's lightweight; there's handworked softness in texture; custom-edge brim. There's strength behind the style of this model, too. **$10**

Sizes 6⅞ to 7⅝.

Other Dunlap styles from $5 to $20

Mandel's Men's Shops—Air-Conditioned First—Wabash.

MANDEL BROTHERS

● MEN'S . . . SHOPS ●

Men! The "Triple Threat" ESSLEY

GRIDIRON STRIPE

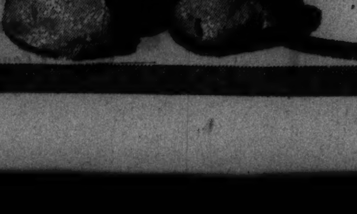
1. Real quality. 2. Trubenized collar. 3. Smart appearance.

All American choice at

$1.65

Here is a new fall design in the famous Essley shirt. This is the shirt that combines quality with style, making it an outstanding value! The gridiron pattern is just the thing to go with that new fall polychromatic striped suit, or to contrast with the autumn ties.

Mandel's Men's Shirts—First Floor—Wabash.



A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 FOOD STORES

"Yes—A&P Prices are Low"

For 77 years now it has been the policy of A&P to offer the finest foods at lowest possible prices—that's why consistent shopping at A&P shows you very definite savings. Check every item in this ad—popular foods and household needs—they are all priced to save you money. A&P offers you an opportunity to replenish your pantry at a real saving.

SUNSWEET TENDERIZED SWEET PRUNES 1-LB. PKG. 10c LARGE SIZE

Long famous for their fine quality—Sunsweet prunes are a favorite in thousands of Chicago homes. 2-lb. package, 17c.

PEACHES CALIFORNIA IONA BRAND NO. 2½ CAN 15c

These delicious peaches—tree ripened in California, are available either sliced or halved—serve them tonight.

PILLSBURY'S GOLD MEDAL OR CERESOTA FLOUR 24½-LB. BAG $1.05

Ann Page Baking Powder 1-LB. CAN 15c

Your choice of Pillsbury's, Gold Medal or Ceresota—all flours famous for quality, at A&P's low prices. Put in a supply today.

CANDY BARS HERSHEY, MARS, OH HENRY & OTHERS EACH 3c

Here's a popular A&P bargain—and we believe it's a "sweet" buy. Any one of these famous candy bars for 3c.

PETER PAN **CORN** GOLDEN BANTAM . 16-OZ. CAN 10c

MISS WISCONSIN **PEAS** EARLY JUNE . 2 NO. 2 CANS 25c

CAMPBELL'S TOMATO **SOUP** JUST HEAT & SERVE . 3 10½-OZ. CANS 20c

COLD STREAM PINK **SALMON** . 16-OZ. CAN 10c

Item	Quantity	Price	Item	Quantity	Price
Tomato Juice LIBBY'S 3	14-OZ. CANS	20c	Sultana Peanut BUTTER . .	2-LB. JAR	25c
Del Monte Coffee	1-LB. CAN	27c	Ann Page Ketchup . . .	14-OZ. BOTTLE	12c
Baker's Chocolate . . .	8-OZ. CAKE	12c	A&P Cookies CHOCOLATE AND PEANUT 2	LBS.	25c
Seedless Raisins 4	1-LB. PKG.	29c	Suchard Candy CHOCOLATE BARS	EACH	3c
Sparkle Desserts SIX KINDS 6	PKGS.	25c	California Peaches . . 2	NO. 2 CANS	23c
Spry Shortening 3-LB. CAN 63c	1-LB. CAN	23c	Dromedary Dates . . . 2	7¼-OZ. PKGS.	25c
Red Cross MACARONI OR SPAGHETTI . .	7-OZ. PKG.	4c	Excel Soda Crackers .	2-LB. PKG.	17c
Chase & Sanborn's Coffee	1-LB. CAN	27c	Pancake Flour SUNNYFIELD . .	20-OZ. PKG.	6c
Morton's Salt PLAIN OR IODIZED . .	24-OZ. PKG.	7c	Old Manse Syrup	12-OZ. JUG	15c
Campbell's Soup RICH CHICKEN	10½-OZ. CAN	10c	Mayfair Tea ORANGE PEKOE	¼-LB. PKG.	19c
Cake Flour AIRY FAIRY	44-OZ. PKG.	19c	Heinz Macaroni	17-OZ. CAN	14c
Iona Tomato Juice . . . 3	24-OZ. CANS	25c	Armour's Corned Beef	12-OZ. CAN	15c
Preserves ANN PAGE BRAND PEACH and PINEAPPLE 4	-LB. JAR	49c	OCEAN PERCH Fillets	LB.	17c
Quaker Oats QUICK OR REGULAR . .	20-OZ. PKG.	8c	JUMBO SHRIMP	LB.	19c
Maxwell House COFFEE . .	1-LB. CAN	27c	OCEAN PIKE FILLETS	LB.	12½c
Ritz Crackers	1-LB. PKG.	21c	French's Bird Seed . . .	16-OZ. PKG.	14c
Carnation Milk PET OR BORDEN'S 2	TALL CANS	15c	Daily Dog Food	1-LB. CAN	5c
Calumet Baking POWDER	16-OZ. CAN	19c	Waldorf Tissue 6	ROLLS	25c
Asparagus Tips DEL MONTE 2	10½-OZ. CANS	29c	American Family Soap	BAR	5c
Sunnyfield Flour	24½-LB. BAG	75c			

GOLD MEDAL **BISQUICK**

For biscuits or waffles—both of which will taste good in this snappy fall weather. Why not serve them this week-end? 40-OZ. PKG. 29c

20-OZ. PKG. 16c

DEL MONTE CALIFORNIA **PEACHES** SLICED OR HALVED

Sweetly luscious, delicately firm peaches packed in the large No. 2½ can. Remember—Del Monte fruits are famous for fine flavor.

NO. 2½ CAN 17c

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

●

U. S. NO. 1

POTATOES

McCLURE'S ALL-PURPOSE

You'll enjoy these splendid potatoes baked, boiled, fried or any other way you prefer to serve them. And they're economical to serve when you can get them at A&P's low price.

15-LB. PECK 39c

EXTRA FANCY BOXED Jonathan Apples . . 4 LBS. 25c

DELICIOUS TENDER Green Beans . . . . . 2 LBS. 17c

SWEET Tokay Grapes . . . . 2 LBS. 13c

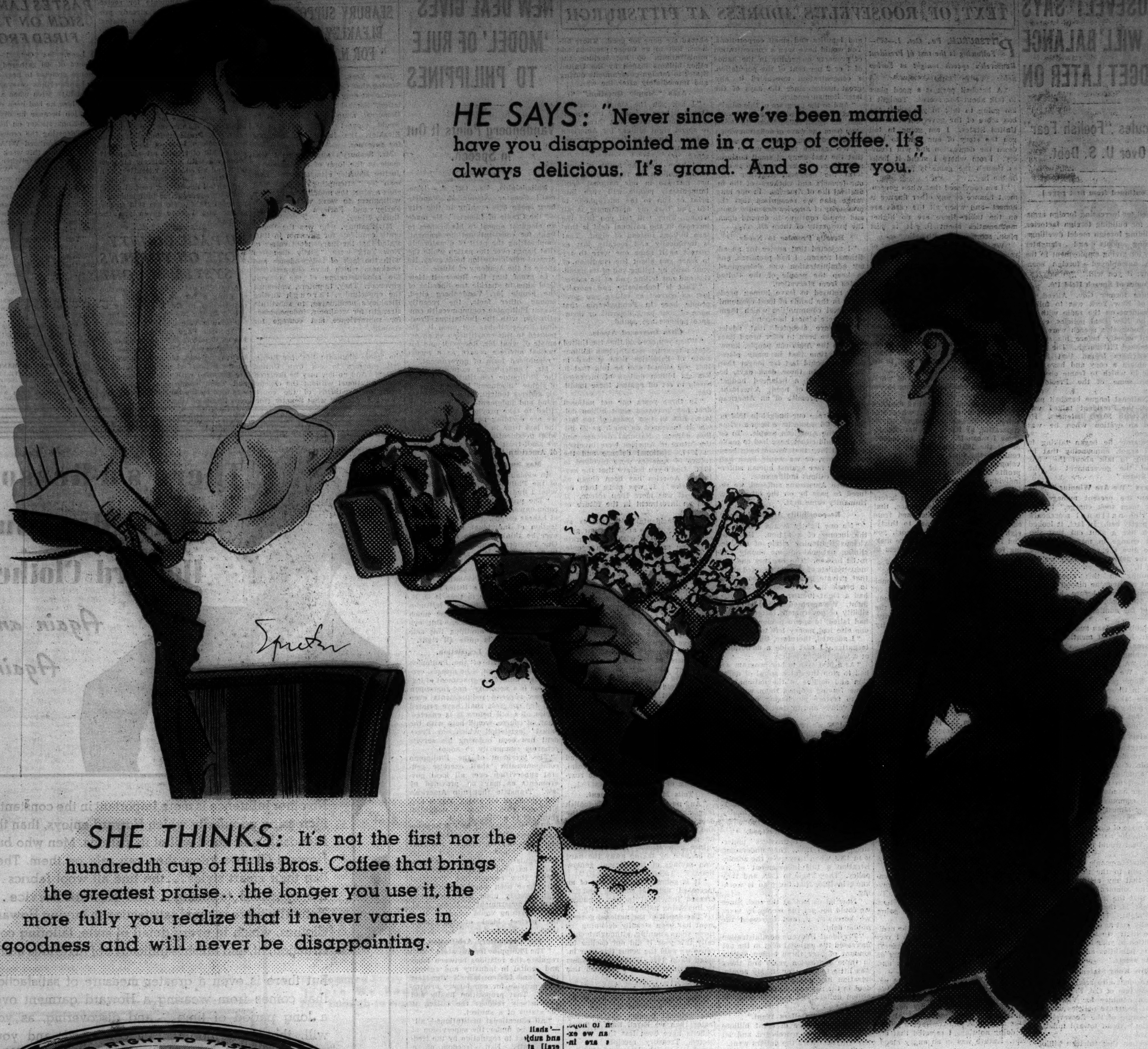
ICEBERG HEAD LETTUCE MED. SIZE 10c

NUTLEY BRAND **OLEO** 2 LBS. 23c

A&P FRESH WHITE **BREAD** . 20-OZ. LOAF 7c

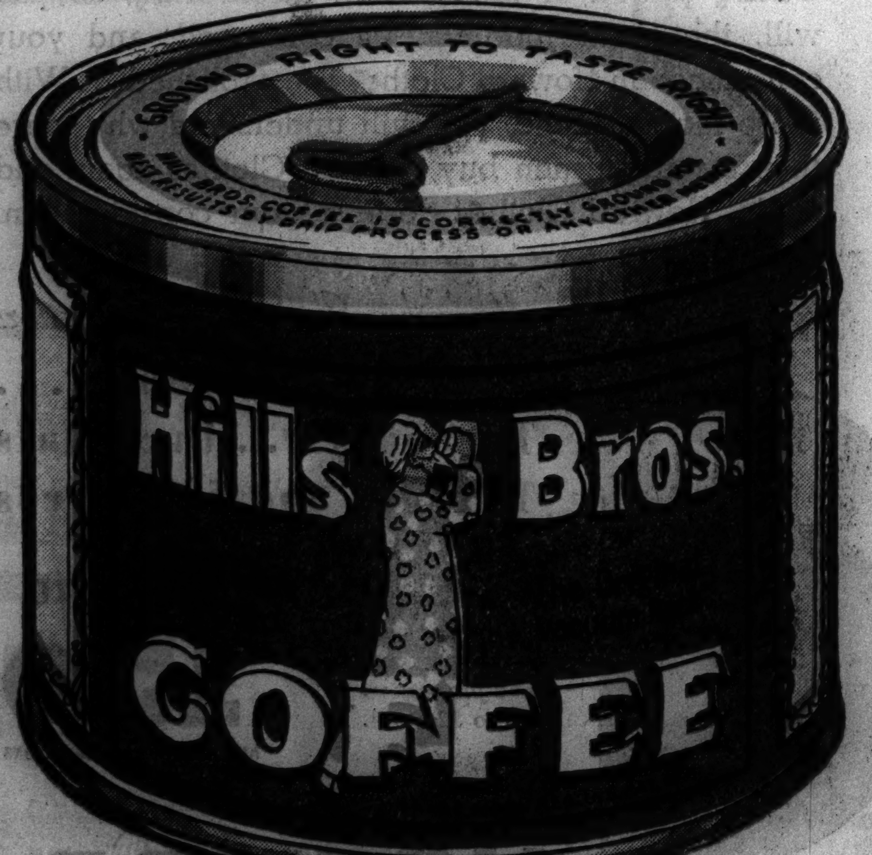
THIS WEEK'S MENU SHEET FEATURES BREAD RECIPES. Ask the manager at your A&P store for the free copy of the A&P menu booklet.

A&P Food STORES



HE SAYS: "Never since we've been married have you disappointed me in a cup of coffee. It's always delicious. It's grand. And so are you."

SHE THINKS: It's not the first nor the hundredth cup of Hills Bros. Coffee that brings the greatest praise... the longer you use it, the more fully you realize that it never varies in goodness and will never be disappointing.


GROUND RIGHT TO TASTE RIGHT
Hills Bros.
COFFEE

Copyright 1936 Hills Bros.

For fifty-eight years Hills Bros. have been roasting and packing the finest coffee obtainable. Times may change . . . but there is never any variation in the quality of Hills Bros. Coffee. Yesterday, today, tomorrow—it has everything you could look for in the enjoyment of fine coffee flavor.

GOOD COFFEE DESERVES CARE IN BREWING

The Correct Grind of Hills Bros. Coffee is a standard set by a knowledge of coffee acquired through more than half a century of roasting and packing coffee. *The Correct Grind* is as fine as coffee should be ground. Finer grinding sacrifices flavor and aroma, as well as keeping qualities after the can is opened. Hills Bros. Coffee should not be reground. *The Correct Grind* is guaranteed to produce the finest-tasting beverage in any type of coffee-maker. Directions for making coffee by the method you use will be sent on request.

ROOSEVELT SAYS HE WILL BALANCE BUDGET LATER ON

Ridicules "Foolish Fear" Over U. S. Debt.

[Continued from first page.]

was used for increasing foreign armaments, for building foreign factories, for building foreign model dwellings, swimming pools and slaughter houses, for giving employment to the foreign unemployed—foreign boondoggling, if you will."

Copies of Speech Held Up.

Because former Gov. Alfred E. Smith of New York was to follow the President on the radio with an attack on New Deal policies, copies of Mr. Roosevelt's speech were held up until shortly before his special train reached Pittsburgh. The President's advisers feared that Smith might obtain a copy and have half an hour in which to frame observations on some of the President's remarks.

The National league baseball park in which the President talked was crowded with 50,000 listeners. He received an ovation when he was introduced.

Immediately he began talking in baseball argot, announcing that he was going to talk about the "box score of the government of the United States."

Says "We Are Winning."

"When the present management of your team took charge," he declared, "the national scoreboard looked pretty bad. In fact, it looked so much like a shut out that you voted a change in management in order to give the country a chance to win the game. And today we are winning it."

Continuing in this strain, the President painted the dismal picture of national affairs before he took charge. He talked of the "four lean years" of the administration preceding his.

The highly partisan audience booed when Mr. Roosevelt mentioned "my predecessor."

"Something had to be done," he asserted. "A national choice had to be made. We could do one of two things. Some people who sat across my desk in those days urged me to let nature take its course and continue a policy of doing nothing. I rejected that advice. Nature was in an angry mood."

Claims He Saved Nation.

His emergency action saved America, the President declared. He kept the people of America from starvation, he announced.

"I refused to leave human needs solely in the hands of local communities—local communities which themselves were almost bankrupt," he remarked.

His estimate of eight billions as the increase in the national debt under the New Deal would be criticized, he admitted.

"Immediately people will rush into print or run to the microphone to tell you that my arithmetic is all wrong," he commented. "They will tell you that the increase in the national debt is thirteen billions, instead of eight. That is technically and morally just as correct as if some one were to try to scare you about the condition of your bank by telling you of its liabilities and not telling you of its assets."

Hits Knox Statement.

The President also referred to the recent assertion of Col. Frank Knox, Republican nominee for Vice President, that insurance policies were in danger because of the Roosevelt administration's trend toward inflation of the currency.

An assertion that thirteen billions instead of eight billions had been added to the public debt was "just as correct as telling you good people here in Pennsylvania that none of your bank deposits or insurance policies are sound," he asserted.

Repeating again that eight billions, instead of thirteen, had been spent by the New Deal, the President asked his audience in a shout: "Don't you believe that the saving of America has been cheap at that price?"

At the close of his address a gold medal was presented to the President by Patrick Fagan, president of District 5 of the United Mine Workers, on behalf of the union as "a token of our appreciation for what the President has done for the miners of this country."

The President left Forbes field for his special train at 9:45 p.m., Chicago time, for Jersey City.

Predicts Own Victory.

Mr. Roosevelt was in an extremely optimistic mood as he journeyed through West Virginia on his way here today. West Virginia is among the states in which his reëlection is regarded doubtful and is the home of one of the most bitter Democratic critics of the New Deal administration, the junior United States senator, Rush Holt.

His enthusiasm aroused by the cheers of a crowd which greeted him at Elkins, W. Va., the President departed from his set speech there to add a phrase which indicated his belief that his return to the White House in the November election is, to use Democratic Chairman James A. Farley's expression, "in the bag."

The President talked about conservation of natural resources to his mountain state audience.

"This work is now going on and it will be continued with the same vigor and singleness of purpose," he announced.

Then he added, "for the next four years," while the audience whooped.

Mentions Expenditures.

Nonchalantly, the President mentioned that his administration had spent more than 20 million dollars for conservation of wild fowl.

Rain was falling as the President reached Elkins, where a crowd watched him greet the newly crowned "queen of the mountain state festival."

"This is the first time I have ever met a queen," joked the President as he met the pretty girl selected for the occasion.

In his speech Mr. Roosevelt replied to the criticisms of wild life restoration offered by a former adminitsration official, Jay N. [Ding] Darling, the cartoonist.

Recites Wild Life Progress.

"Critics of this administration have lately been engaged in expressing dissatisfaction with the progress of wild life restoration by the federal government during the last three years," the President said, "yet in pursuance of this program the nation has, in that time, acquired and set aside some 4,800,000 acres of land and dedicated it to the restoration and perpetuation of valuable wild life."

The President made a number of informal talks at stops en route to Pittsburgh. At Grafton, W. Va., he told an audience, "I'm not here to defend the New Deal, but to proclaim it."

TEXT OF ROOSEVELT'S ADDRESS AT PITTSBURGH

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 1.—(AP)—Following is the text of President Roosevelt's speech tonight at Forbes field:

"A baseball park is a good place to talk about box scores. Tonight I am going to talk to you about the box score of the government of the United States. I am going to tell you the story of our fight to beat down the depression and win recovery. From where I stand it looks as though the game is pretty well in the bag.

"I am convinced that when government finance or any other finance is honest—and when all the cards are on the table—there are no higher mathematics about it. It is just plain, scoreboard arithmetic.

"When the present management of your team took charge, the national scoreboard looked pretty bad. In fact, it looked so much like a shut-out that you voted a change of management in order to give the country a chance to win the game. And today we are winning it.

Reviews Picture in 1933.

"When the new management came to Washington we began to make our plans—plans to meet the immediate crisis—and plans that would carry the people of the country back to decent prosperity.

"We saw the millions out of work, the business concerns running in the red, the banks closing.

"Our national income had declined over 50 per cent—and, what was worse, it showed no prospect of recuperating by itself. By national income I mean the total of all income of all the 125,000,000 people in this country—the total of all the pay envelopes, all the farm sales, all the profits of all the businesses, of all the individuals and corporations in America.

"During the four lean years before this administration took office, that national income had declined from eighty-one billions a year to thirty-eight billions a year—in short, you and I—all of us together—were making forty-three billion dollars less in 1932 than we made in 1929.

Terms Income Index.

"Now, the rise and fall of national income—since it tells the story of how much you and I and everybody else are making—is an index of the rise and fall of national prosperity. It is also an index of the prosperity of the government.

"The money to run the government comes from taxes; and the tax revenue in turn depends for its size on the size of the national income. When incomes and values and transactions are on the downgrade, then tax receipts go on the downgrade, too.

"If the national income continues to decline then the government cannot run without going into the red. The only way to keep a government out of the red is to keep the people out of the red. We had to balance the budget of the American people before we could balance the budget of the national government.

"That makes common sense, doesn't it?

Points to Deficit in 1933.

"The box score when the Democratic administration came to bat in 1933 showed a net deficit in our national accounts of about $3,000,000,000, accumulated in the three previous years.

"National income was in a downward spiral. Federal government revenues were in a downward spiral. To pile on vast new taxes would get us nowhere because values were going down.

"On top of having to meet the ordinary expenses of government, I recognized the obligation of the federal government to feed and take care of the growing army of homeless and destitute unemployed.

"Something had to be done. A national choice had to be made. We could do one of two things. Some people—who sat across my desk in those days—urged me to let nature take its course, and continue a policy of doing nothing. I rejected that advice. Nature was in an angry mood.

Visions Dire Consequences.

"To have accepted this advice would have meant a continued wiping out of people of small means—the continued loss of their homes and farms and small businesses into the hands of people who still had enough capital left to pick up those homes and farms and businesses at bankruptcy prices.

"It would have meant, in a very short time, the loss of all the resources of a multitude of individuals and families and small corporations. You would have seen a concentration of property ownership in the hands of 1 or 2 per cent of the population, a concentration unequaled in any great nation since the days of the later Roman empire.

"And so the program of this administration has protected the small business, the small corporation, the small shop from the wave of deflation which threatened them.

"We realized then, as we do now, that the vast army of small business men, factory owners and shop owners form the backbone—together with our farmers and workers—of the industrial life of America. In our long range plan we recognized that the prosperity of America depended upon, and would continue to depend upon, the prosperity of them all.

Recalls Promise to Needy.

"I rejected that advice for an additional reason. I had promised, and my administration was determined, to keep the people of the United States from starvation.

"I refused to leave human needs solely in the hands of local communities—local communities which themselves were almost bankrupt.

"To have accepted that advice would have been to offer bread lines again to the American people, knowing this time that in many places the lines would last far longer than the bread. In those dark days, between us and a balanced budget, stood millions of needy Americans, denied the promise of an American life.

"To balance our budget in 1933 or 1934 or 1935 would have been a crime against the American people. To do so we would either have had to make a capital levy that would have been confiscatory, or we would have had to set our face against human suffering with callous indifference.

"When Americans suffered, we refused to pass by on the other side. Humanity came first.

Responsibility Accepted.

"No one lightly lays a burden on the income of a nation. But this vicious tightening circle of our declining national income simply had to be broken. The bankers and the industrialists of the nation cried aloud that private business was powerless to break it. They turned, as they had a right to turn, to the government. We accepted the final responsibility of government, after all else had failed, to spend money when no one else had money left to spend.

"I adopted, therefore, the other alternative. I cast aside a do-nothing or a wait-and-see policy.

"As a first step in our program we had to stop the quick spiral of deflation and decline in the national income. Having stopped them, we went on to restore purchasing power, to raise values, and to start the national income upward.

"In 1933 we reversed the policy of the previous administration. For the first time since the depression you had a congress and an administration in Washington which had the courage to provide the necessary resources which private interests no longer had or no longer dared to risk.

"This cost money. We knew in March, 1933, that it would cost money. We knew that it would cost money for several years to come.

Says People Understood.

"The people themselves understood that in 1933. They understood it in 1934 when they gave the administration a full indorsement of its policy. They knew in 1935, and they know in 1936, that the plan is working.

"Now let us look at the cost. Since we could not get the money by taxes we borrowed it, and increased the public debt.

"President Hoover's administration increased the national debt in the net amount of over three billion dollars in three depression years and there was little to show for it. My administration has increased the national debt in the net amount of about eight billion dollars and there is much to show for it.

"Where Dollars Went."

"Put that figure of eight billions out here on the scoreboard and let me tell you where the dollars went.

"Over a billion and a half went for the payment of the world war veterans' bonus this year instead of in 1945. That payment is now out of the way, and is no longer a future obligation of the government.

"As for the other six and a half billions of the deficit, we didn't just spend money—we spent it for something. America got something for what we spent—conservation of human resources through CCC camps and work relief; conservation of natural resources of water, soil, and forest; billions for security and a better life. While many who criticize today were selling America short, we were investing in the future of America.

Cites Earlier Expenditures.

"Contrast these expenditures and what we got for them with certain other expenditures of the American people in the years between 1920 and 1930. During that period not merely eight billions but many more billions came out of American pockets and were sent abroad—to foreign countries where the money was used for increasing foreign armaments, for building foreign factories to compete with us, for building foreign model dwellings, swimming pools, and slaughter houses, for giving employment to the foreign unemployed—foreign boondoggling, if you will.

"Those dollars were just as good American money—just as hard earned—just as much the reward of our thrift—as the dollars we have spent at home giving work to the unemployed. Most of those dollars sent abroad are gone for good. Those billions, lost to us under previous administrations, do not include the other billions loaned by the United States to foreign governments during and immediately after the war.

Asks "Simple Question."

"I ask you the simple question: Hasn't it been a sounder investment for us during these past three years to spend eight billions for American industry, American farms, American homes and the care of American citizens?

"I have used the figure of eight billion dollars as representing the net increase in our national debt. Immediately people will rush into print or run to the microphone to tell you that my arithmetic is all wrong. They will tell you that the increase in the national debt is thirteen billions instead of eight. That is technically and morally just as correct as if some one were to try to scare you about the condition of your bank by telling you of its liabilities and not telling you of its assets.

"That is technically and morally just as correct as telling you good people here in Pennsylvania that none of your bank deposits or insurance policies are sound.

Cites Increased Assets.

"When you are told that the United States treasury has thirteen billions more of liabilities than it had in 1933 you should also be told that it has six billion dollars of increased assets to set off against these liabilities.

"In three years our net national debt has increased eight billion dollars. But in two years of the late war it increased as much as 25 billion dollars. National defense and the future of America were involved in 1917. National defense and the future of America were involved in 1933. Don't you believe that the saving of America has been cheap at that price? It was more than defense—it was more than rescue. It was an investment in the future of America.

"And, incidentally, tonight is an anniversary in the affairs of our government which I wish to celebrate with you and the American people. It is Oct. 1, and it marks the end of a whole year in which there has been not a single national bank failure in the United States. It has been 55 years since that kind of a record has been established. You and I can take this occasion to rejoice in that record. It is proof that the program has worked.

"Compare the score board which you have in Pittsburgh now with the score board which you had when I stood here at second base in this field four years ago. At that time, as I drove through these great valleys, I could see mile after mile of this greatest mill and factory area in the world, a dead panorama of silent black structures and smokeless stacks.

"I saw idleness and hunger instead of the whirl of machinery. Today as I came north from West Virginia, I saw mines operating, I found bustle and life, the hiss of steam, the ring of steel on steel—the roaring song of industry.

Tells Method of Payment.

"And now a word as to this foolish fear about the crushing load the debt will impose upon your children and mine. This debt is not going to be paid by oppressive taxation on future generations. It is not going to be paid by taking away the hard won savings of the present generation.

"It is going to be paid out of an increased national income and increased individual income produced by increasing national prosperity.

"The deficit of the national government has been steadily declining for three years running, although technically this year it did not decline because we paid the bonus this year instead of in 1945. Without the bonus the deficit would have declined this year.

"Better than Anticipated."

"The truth is that we are doing better than we anticipated in 1933. The national income has gone up faster than we dared then to hope. Deficits have been less than we expected. Treasury receipts are increasing.

"The national income was 38 billions in 1932. In 1935 it was 53 billions and this year it will be well over 60 billions. If it keeps on rising at the present rate, as I am confident that it will, the receipts within a year or two will be sufficient to care for all ordinary and relief expenses of the government—in other words, to balance the annual budget.

"The government of this great nation, solvent, sound in credit, is coming through a crisis as grave as this without having sacrificed American democracy or the ideals of American life."

NEW DEAL GIVES 'MODEL' OF RULE TO PHILIPPINES

Vandenberg Points It Out in Speech.

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 1.—[Special.]—Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg spoke this evening in this city—"the Cradle of Liberty." He made an eloquent appeal to his hearers to fight for constitutional government, emphasizing the peril of dictatorship that hangs over the nation while the present administration holds sway. He spoke at the Academy of Music.

In proof that the Roosevelt New Deal aims to shackle the liberties of the people Mr. Vandenberg cited, among other facts, the recently drawn Philippine commonwealth constitution with the limitations President Roosevelt has put upon it. He pointed to this constitution as an example of what Mr. Roosevelt and his radical advisers regard as a model "republican form of government."

Mr. Vandenberg's examination of the Philippine constitution and bill of rights "discloses," in the words of his address tonight, "the presidential mind and judgment—and we are entitled to take prophetic notice when we are deciding next November for the last time in at least four years what presidential mind and judgment we shall trust with the fundamentals of American liberty."

May Suspend Habeas Corpus.

In explaining the new constitution of the Philippines, he says, "this is what I find:

"The president of the Philippine commonwealth can suspend the writ of habeas corpus—the final court protection of individual liberty—whenever he thinks trouble is imminent. Our President cannot. But evidently he thinks it is a good idea.

"The president of the Philippine commonwealth can be impeached only for 'culpable violation of the constitution.' Just a little, innocent violation from time to time is O. K. Our President has no such latitudes in his oath—no matter how much he takes in his practice. But evidently he thinks anything this side of 'culpability' is quite all right.

Can Force Legislation.

"The president of the Philippine commonwealth can, if he pleases, certify that 'immediate enactment of legislation is a necessity' and thereupon he can suspend requirements even that the congress shall have printed copies of a bill before it is enacted. That, of course, would help with the 'must' legislation which our President has been ordering his servile congress summarily to adopt.

"The president of the Philippine commonwealth 'shall exercise general supervision over all local governments as may be provided by law.' Translate that into American and—good-bye all states' rights and all home rule. What a delightful short cut to a 'New Deal'!

"The president of the Philippine commonwealth may be authorized in any 'national emergency' to—what do you think!—'promulgate rules and regulations to carry out any declared national policy.' Shades of NRA! How envious the President must have been when he authorized that travesty upon the 'republican form of government!' Under it almost anything could happen! It is the perfect ideal of the 'brain trust.'

For Compulsory Arbitration.

"The Philippine federal state 'shall regulate the relations between labor and capital in industry and agriculture' and [listen, labor!] 'the state may provide for compulsory arbitration!' That proposition finally and conclusively reduces the citizen to the status of a subject.

"All educational institutions—'all'—'shall be under the supervision of and subject to regulation by the [federal] state.' Exit—freedom of religion and freedom of thought if the state desires. This provision is elementary in the standard formula of all potential dictatorship.

"The federal state may 'establish and operate industries in the name of the national welfare."' Dr. Tugwell immediately comes to mind. This could be collectivism or applied Socialism—or worse. We have had too much of it in the United States already. It is typically 'New Deal.'

Justices Quit at 70.

"Members of the Philippine Supreme court must quit at 70. Wouldn't that requirement add to the 'more abundant life' for Roosevelt schemes in our own United States! And no law may be declared unconstitutional without the concurrence of two-thirds of the court. That is just about what Senator Norris [Roosevelt candidate for reëlection in Nebraska] has already proposed for our own United States! Courts can be such inconvenient things!

"Well, there's the picture! It may be quite all right for the Filipinos. It probably is—because they voted for it. Indeed, Vice Governor Hayden says it will be all right 'so long as the presidency remains in wise hands.' [That sounds strangely like a Roosevelt speech.] But that is not our interest at the moment. Our interest is in discovering, by actual exhibit, that President Roosevelt thinks a 'republican form of government' and a 'bill of rights' are adequately conserved with a relatively all powerful and all supreme executive; with a relatively subordinated judiciary; with an all dominating central state; and with subordinated individual and personal rights. He has said so officially; and I have given you the proofs."

SEABURY SUPPORTS BLEAKLEY IN RACE FOR N. Y. GOVERNOR

New York, Oct. 1.—[Special.]—Stating that Gov. Lehman "has been consistent only in his policy of vacillation," Samuel Seabury, independent Democrat, announced today that he would support Justice William F. Bleakley, the Republican nominee for governor.

Mr. Seabury's announcement was made in the form of a telegram to Justice Bleakley attacking Gov. Lehman for "attempting to play both ends against the middle," and for his willingness to work with James A. Farley and Farley's "henchman," Jimmy Hines.

Mr. Seabury, who was the Democratic candidate for governor in 1916, stated that the independent voters of New York were "justly disgusted with the lack of independence and weakness which have characterized the administration of the present governor. They, therefore, welcomed the opportunity, through Justice Bleakley's nomination, to substitute strength for weakness, independence for subservience and courage for timidity."

DU PAGE COUNTY VOTE ON TORRENS SYSTEM SOUGHT

A petition asking that the question of using a torrens system of land registration in Du Page county be placed on the November ballot for a referendum vote was filed yesterday in the Du Page county clerk's office at Wheaton. Unless the petition is challenged, Clerk Clarence V. Wagemann said, the question will go on the ballot. At present land titles are recorded with the Du Page Title and Trust company. The petition was filed by the Du Page County Torrens league of Hinsdale.

PASTES LANDON SIGN ON TRUCK; FIRED FROM WPA

Leon, Ia., Oct. 1.—[Special.]—A crowd of 500 gathered on the courthouse grounds to hear speakers from a Landon-Knox caravan was aroused to a high pitch when a WPA worker told how he had been dismissed from his job because he displayed a Landon-Knox sticker on his truck.

Addressing the crowd, John Lentz, 40, the dismissed WPA worker, told how one day this week he had pasted the Republican sticker on the windshield of his truck. When he parked the vehicle to begin work on the municipal swimming pool grounds, a WPA project, Lentz related, Charles Wood, a Democrat and timekeeper on the project, wearing a Roosevelt button, tore the Landon sign from the truck.

"You can't work here with a sign like that on your truck," Lentz quoted Wood as saying. At the time, Lentz asserted, he made no comment. However, when he came to work the next day, the speaker continued, Woods dismissed him.

Lentz is a world war veteran and has a wife and four children to support. Nearly a score of WPA workers who witnessed the incident and heard the conversation between Lentz and Woods verified Lentz's assertions. Woods refused to comment.

INJURY FATAL TO HAND CAR RIDER.

Newark, O., Oct. 1.—[Special.]—George McLaughlin, 60, died today of injuries received when a hand car on which he was riding was struck by a New York Central train at Granville Tuesday. Ben Still was killed in the same accident.

Restitution Made; Charge of Fraud Is Dismissed

Judge Jay A. Schiller in Felony court yesterday dismissed charges of embezzlement and defrauding an innkeeper against Elmer L. Ohrman, 52 years old, 1816 North Clark street, formerly a receiver for an apartment building at 8104 Vernon avenue. Assistant State's Attorney James A. Brown said restitution had been made. He explained the embezzlement charge was outlawed by the statute of limitations.

TAKEN BY DEATH IN HOME.

Rudolph Neumann, 49 years old, WPA worker and world war veteran, living at Hillside avenue and St. Charles road in Berkeley, died in his home yesterday. He had recently undergone an operation.

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Royal Jewel
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AT JEWEL FOOD STORES ONLY

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Wide Strap
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Our Highest Price
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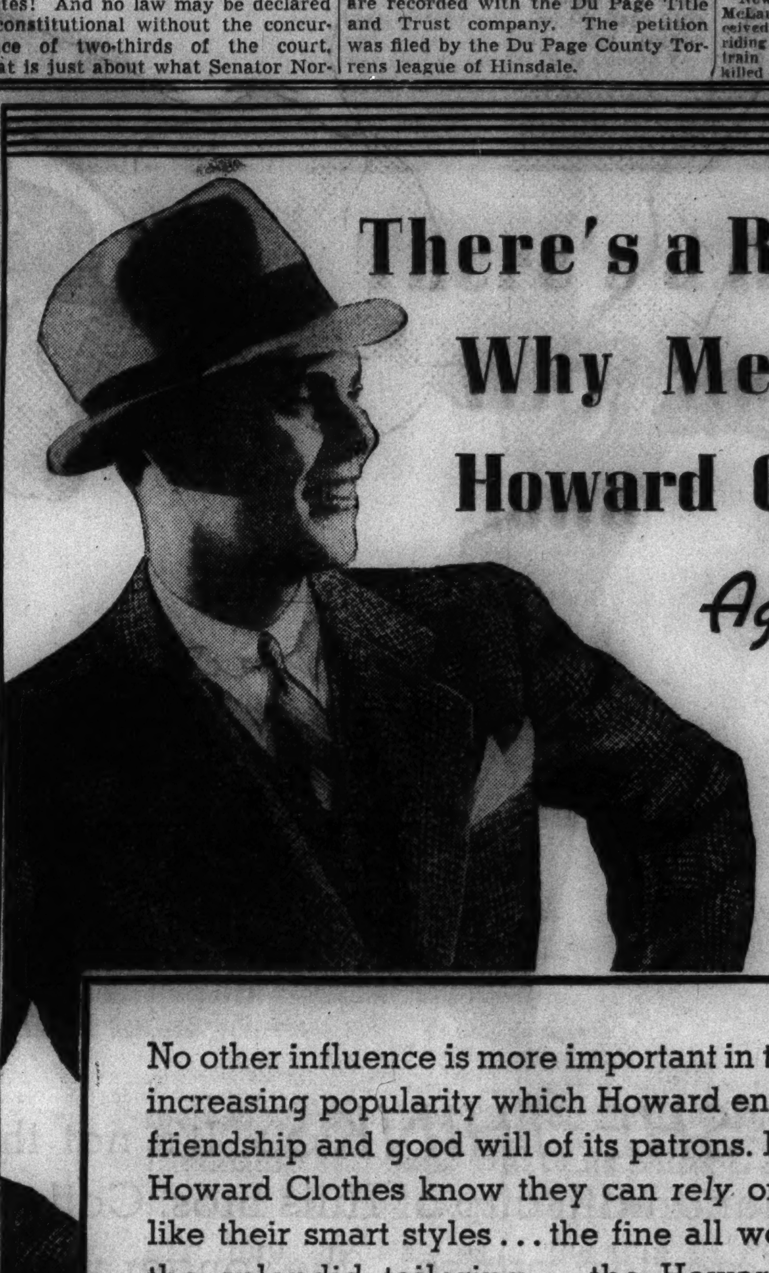
Two Loop Stores
134 No. State St. 125 So. Dearborn St.
and 25 Conveniently Located Neighborhood Stores



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Again and Again!

No other influence is more important in the constantly increasing popularity which Howard enjoys, than the friendship and good will of its patrons. Men who buy Howard Clothes know they can rely on them. They like their smart styles ... the fine all wool fabrics ... the splendid tailoring ... the Howard service ... Naturally there is a real satisfaction in buying Howard Clothes, which in every detail of style, tailoring construction, fit, and finish is indicative of luxurious attire.

But there is even a greater measure of satisfaction that comes from wearing a Howard garment over a long period of time ... and discovering, as you will, that your judgment is confirmed, and your confidence in Howard Clothes is established ... With these facts in mind, you will understand why more than a million men buy Howard Clothes again and again. Howard Clothes deserve your consideration.

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We can fit men of every size and proportion up to 52 stout.
$19.75 ALL ONE PRICE
NO CHARGE FOR ALTERATIONS

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Open Saturday Night Till 9
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Pittsburgh Boston Providence Worcester Syracuse Chicago

LANDON LEADING IN 21 OUT OF 31 STATES IN POLL

G. O. P. Candidate Ahead in Illinois, Michigan.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 1.—[Special.]—Returns from ten additional states announced this week in the Literary Digest presidential poll reduced the lead of Gov. Alfred M. Landon over President Roosevelt to less than 3 to 2, but the Republican candidate is shown leading in twenty-one out of thirty-one states, with an indicated electoral vote of 290. Only 266 electoral votes are required for election.

Gov. Landon's popular vote from the thirty-one states whose returns have been included to date is 438,601. President Roosevelt has received 282,524 votes; Representative William Lemke, the Union party candidate, 29,083, and the minor candidates, 6,599. The inclusion of ten additional states in the fifth weekly announcement of the Digest poll cut Gov. Landon's percentage of the total from 58.38 to 57.95.

Landon Ahead in Midwest.

First returns from the important states of Illinois and Michigan, which have 29 and 19 electoral votes respectively, show Gov. Landon leading the President by more than 2 to 1. From Illinois Gov. Landon receives 12,409 votes to 5,484 marked for Roosevelt. From Michigan he receives 7,784 to Roosevelt's 3,704.

First returns from Arizona and Oregon give Gov. Landon a slight plurality, but Utah and Missouri enter the Roosevelt column with the first batches of ballots tabulated. The early returns from Idaho, Montana, and Washington give Gov. Landon a lead of nearly 3 to 2 in each state.

The ten states carried by President Roosevelt, to date, with 756,807 votes counted, are Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, Missouri, Oklahoma, Texas, and Utah. Gov. Landon's 21 states are: Arizona, California, Colorado, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Maine, Michigan, Minnesota, Montana, Nebraska, New Jersey, New York, North Dakota, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, South Dakota and Washington.

Standings in 31 States.

The standing of the major candidates in these states is shown by the following table:

State.	Landon.	Roosevelt.	Lemke.
Alabama	812	3,543	144
Arizona	683	599	23
Arkansas	1,986	5,819	94
California	31,588	28,789	1,833
Colorado	1,433	889	54
Florida	2,406	3,676	69
Georgia	1,669	6,672	17
Idaho	1,508	994	64
Illinois	12,409	5,484	459
Indiana	35,922	22,599	1,857
Iowa	27,976	16,355	2,524
Kansas	2,196	1,730	67
Louisiana	1,994	4,882	510
Maine	9,420	4,271	340
Michigan	7,784	3,704	575
Minnesota	25,958	17,802	4,663
Mississippi	634	4,872	30
Missouri	6,788	7,180	258
Montana	1,078	771	48
Nebraska	2,512	1,912	88
New Jersey	47,895	23,464	2,126
New York	81,463	28,451	5,317
North Dakota	743	661	145
Ohio	43,709	26,145	4,430
Oklahoma	6,577	7,846	163
Oregon	3,946	3,705	268
Pennsylvania	60,030	27,915	2,566
South Dakota	2,326	1,333	182
Texas	6,238	17,903	231
Utah	579	674	18
Washington	2,348	1,884	108
Totals	438,601	282,524	29,083

Source of Lemke Votes.

Lemke, the third party candidate, continues to receive less than 4 per cent of the total vote, his strongest states being Minnesota and North Dakota, where he had a little less than 10 per cent. Of his total of 29,083, Lemke took 18,955 from 1932 Roosevelt supporters and only 5,811 from 1932 Hoover supporters.

The magazine's analysis of the total vote shows that 80,695 who supported Roosevelt in 1932 are now for Gov. Landon, while only 43,541 who supported Hoover in 1932 are now for Roosevelt. Thus the trend in vote switching, the first thing the experts seek to learn in straw polls, is almost 2 to 1 in Gov. Landon's favor.

The magazine cautions that the poll has four more weeks to run and that "Roosevelt has been moving up steadily, may break into a breath-taking sprint in these remaining weeks, when the big city vote make its full force felt, for the Democrats maintain that the President's chief strength lies in these urban centers.

"With twenty-nine electoral votes, Illinois, the state that sent Abraham Lincoln to the White House, may well be a determining factor in the final outcome.

Landon Leads Illinois Poll.

Bloomington, Ill., Oct. 1.—[Special.]—Alf M. Landon, the Republican nominee for President, is the favorite in downstate Illinois, final figures of a poll published today showing the Kansan out in front by 1,182 votes. Of a total of 33,807 votes cast in 17 counties, Landon received 16,042, Roosevelt 14,860, and Lemke 2,905.

The vote by counties was as follows:

County.	Landon.	Roosevelt.	Lemke.
Cass	567	615	51
Christian	1,378	1,309	431
Brown	23	11	0
Dewitt	226	177	21
Greene	392	276	38
Jersey	53	131	6
Logan	982	794	186
Macon	31	42	6
Macoupin	517	1,315	325
Mason	291	325	32
Menard	462	276	36
Montgomery	763	848	129
Morgan	821	700	37
Pike	173	194	49
Sangamon	7,976	7,486	1,483
Schuyler	244	200	41
Scott	138	157	24

Landon carried Springfield, the state capital, by a margin of 6,604 to 6,486 votes.

IS ROOSEVELT A SOCIALIST?

The second section of Harold Lord Varney's article, "Is Roosevelt a Socialist," published in the American Mercury for October; Copyright, 1936, is printed below, by courtesy of the American Mercury:

BY HAROLD LORD VARNEY.

Another interesting sidelight upon the inner dualism of the Roosevelt radicalism is shown by the marked preference of the presidential family for revolutionists who come with the reassuring stamp of prep school, college, and Social Register. For, try as they may to disguise the fact, the Roosevelts are never entirely comfortable with the rabble which they lead. Theirs is always the radicalism of the élite—a reaching down from on high to uplift the proletariat. Thus there has been a growth of a little coterie of Palm Beach Jacobins and coupon clipping sans culottes in the New Deal inner councils, bringing to the Roosevelt revolution the warm glow of richesse oblige and the reassuring atmosphere of accepted clubs.

But before leaving Mrs. Roosevelt, the picture will be incomplete if there is not emphasized the deep conditioning influence upon the First Lady's mind of her early enthusiastic service in the National Consumers' league and the Women's Trade Union league. For years, these dilettante organizations, while scrupulous to avoid Marxian entanglements, have been vestibules to the more extreme movements for many impatient members.

An earnest worker in both groups for a quarter of a century, Mrs. Roosevelt was early brought into sympathetic association with such strong willed women radicals as the late Mrs. Florence Kelley and Miss Rose Schneidermann. It was in these environs that Mrs. Roosevelt discovered Frances Perkins and started her on her amazing journey to the cabinet. And it was here that she met, among many other, Hilda Smith, who has been the storm center of Mr. Hopkins' office with her incautious experiments in adult education à la communism.

It would be a mistake to underestimate the formative influences of these people upon the mind of the young Mrs. Roosevelt. To women of inherited wealth like herself, the crusading idealism of radical movements supplies a synthetic revolutionary adventure into which they can precipitate themselves, tinglingly but safely, with all the abandon of aprés moi le déluge.

This deep rooted dilettante radicalism has manifested itself in a tangle of unprecedented activities since Mrs. Roosevelt reached the White House. One day she appears as a participant in the meeting of the communist controled American Youth Congress. On the next she is seen as the prodigal giver of funds through which the American Friends Service committee imports the veteran British Socialist, George Lansbury, for a lecture tour.

She authorizes her name as a member of the sponsoring committee of an anti-Mussolini demonstration in New York City to honor G. E. Modigliani, Italian Socialist. She sends a letter of greetings to the Debs Memorial radio station WEVD on its inauguration of the Socialist "University of the Air."

She indorses the "University in Exile" of Dr. Charles A. Beard's new school, whose faculty is composed almost exclusively of Socialist and communist German refugees. Her name appears as one of the contributors to an old age purse for Henry R. Linville, superannuated New York Socialist.

She supplies a human interest column to a newspaper syndicate in which she chronicles her preoccupation with new proletarian literature and experimental left wing plays. She devotes a day to the single tax colony at Arden, Del., made famous by the emancipated marital adventures of Upton Sinclair and Harry Kemp. She becomes the ardent sponsor of that most Socialistic of the FERA experiments—subsistence, homesteading—and she creates a tempest in the congressional teapot by insisting that the ill-starred Reedsville project be continued, as a competitor of private industry.

In her own community of Hyde Park, N. Y., she becomes the patron of an FERA nonprofit experiment, and when her unappreciative townsfolk show a disposition to look the gift horse in the mouth, she drops everything and rushes up from Washington, flanked by Aubrey Williams and the left wing veteran, Dr. Frederick C. Howe. In short, she lives constantly in a warm emotional glow produced by those multiple left wing causes which are clamoring shrilly for inclusion under the capacious New Deal tent.

No one has sketched with more graphic pen the political climate of the White House under the dispensation of Franklin and Eleanor Roosevelt than H. G. Wells. In a recent book* the author describes his visit with the Roosevelts—a description which takes on particular poignancy when it is recalled that Mr. Wells' is the most influential mind in the British Socialist movement:

"I am not thinking primarily of policies and governmental actions here but of an encounter with a new type of mind. My own ideas about the coming Socialist world-state are fixed and explicit. But they are, I am persuaded, implicit in every mind that has been opened to the possibility of unrestricted change. I do not say that the President has these revolutionary ideas in so elaborated and comprehensive a form as they have come to me: I do not think he has. I do not think he is consciously what I have called an open conspirator and it is quite clear his formulæ are necessarily limited by the limitations of the popular understanding with which he has come to terms.

"But these ideas are sitting all around him now, and, unless I misjudge him, they will presently possess him altogether. Events are reinforcing them and carrying him on to action. My impression of both him and of Mrs. Roosevelt is that they are unlimited people, entirely modern in the openness of their minds and the logic of their actions. . . . As the vast problems about them expose and play themselves into their minds the goal to the open conspiracy becomes plainer ahead. Franklin Roosevelt does not embody and represent that goal, but he represents the way thither. He is being the most effective transmitting instrument possible for the coming of the new world order. He is eminently "reasonable" and fundamentally implacable. He is continuously revolutionary in a new way without ever provoking a stark revolutionary crisis."

Mr. Wells, with a visitor's detachment, indicates the touchstone of Roosevelt radicalism. The revolutionary ideas "are sitting all around him" and will "presently possess him altogether." They are sitting around him in the ever tightening circle of the Tugwells, the Hopkinses, and the Frankfurters.

And thus this survey of the administration comes to that most mysterious chess-mover in Washington—Prof. Felix Frankfurter, who is reputedly slated for the next vacancy on the United States Supreme court. Indeed, no lesser appointment would be commensurate with the power which the Harvard don would surrender in forsaking the freedom of private life. Dr. Frankfurter entered the Roosevelt entourage during the Albany days. When the Roosevelts moved to Washington the professor resisted all the blandishments of proffered office in order to remain in his eyrie at Cambridge. But he did better than give himself to the new President. He gave his disciples—a full hundred of them. Trained in the legalistic resilience of the Frankfurter mind, they trooped to Washington [illegible] the new laws.

Mr. Herbert Morrison, who hopes to be the next Socialist prime minister of Great Britain, presented a key to the Frankfurter methods on his recent American visit. "It is surprising," said he, "how much can be accomplished by suggesting things in words that do not sound too radical." Prof. Frankfurter has never been known to commit himself by a stigmatizing radical word, but he has mastered the art of writing into the gelid language of legality the burning realities of the social revolution. Just how radical he is remains a subject for conjecture. There are Washingtonians who aver that it is Dr. Frankfurter and not Dr. Tugwell who has been the consistent leftward impetus behind the Roosevelt administration. But not being of the book-writing fraternity like Dr. Tugwell, he has given fewer quotable hostages to his critics; he has chosen to veil his beliefs behind the studied reticence of private station.

The radical world, however, knows the professor gratefully as a fire tested friend. During the war hysteria of 1918 it was Dr. Frankfurter who risked his political future to champion the I. W. W. His subsequent contacts with the extreme left have all been in his capacity as a member of the national committee of the American Civil Liberties union. For many years his sponsorship has been the most powerful asset which Roger N. Baldwin has possessed in the conduct of this Red defending organization. Since the beginning of the Roosevelt administration the influence of the A. C. L. U. in a number of the departments in Washington has become incalculable. Whenever Mr. Baldwin needs to get anything done officially for his law resisting radicals, a letter from Dr. Frankfurter to the highest New Deal factotums is forthcoming. In fact, the professor, who has lived for days at a time at the White House since Dr. Roosevelt reached the summit, is known everywhere among radicals as an unshakable friend of the cause.

Now this necessarily surface study of the Roosevelt ménage touches only a few of the human influences operating upon an opportunistic President. It would be, we believe, an exaggeration to assume that the New Deal chieftain is already isolated with his leftists. Conservative counselors are still able to break through the narrowing circle and to catch the presidential ear. But such counselings are usually unavailing. The final presidential decision, as will be shown in the second half of this study, is almost unvaryingly with the left. A revealing description of the atmosphere which a nonradical discovers after penetrating the Roosevelt circle was recently given by George N. Peek, once a stellar New Deal champion. He declared:

"I eventually found that I was not in a Democratic administration but in a curious collection of Socialists and internationalists who were neither Republicans nor Democrats."

Such is the painful discovery of every trusting soul who still harbors the delusion that one can work with Franklin D. Roosevelt and not accept the theory of a collectivist American order.

George Knows What to Do When He's in a Tight Place

George Gorman, 53 years old, 130 West 71st street, was driving his automobile across Wentworth avenue at 71st street last evening when it was crushed between two Wentworth avenue surface cars traveling in opposite directions. There were no signs of life inside the automobile, and the 100 passengers on the street cars feared that the driver had been seriously injured. Police and firemen cut a hole in the car top and found Gorman calmly smoking his pipe.

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An exclusive feature is the new NON-CURL process. It prevents cracking, lumping or curling innersoles.

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Is not to be missed!

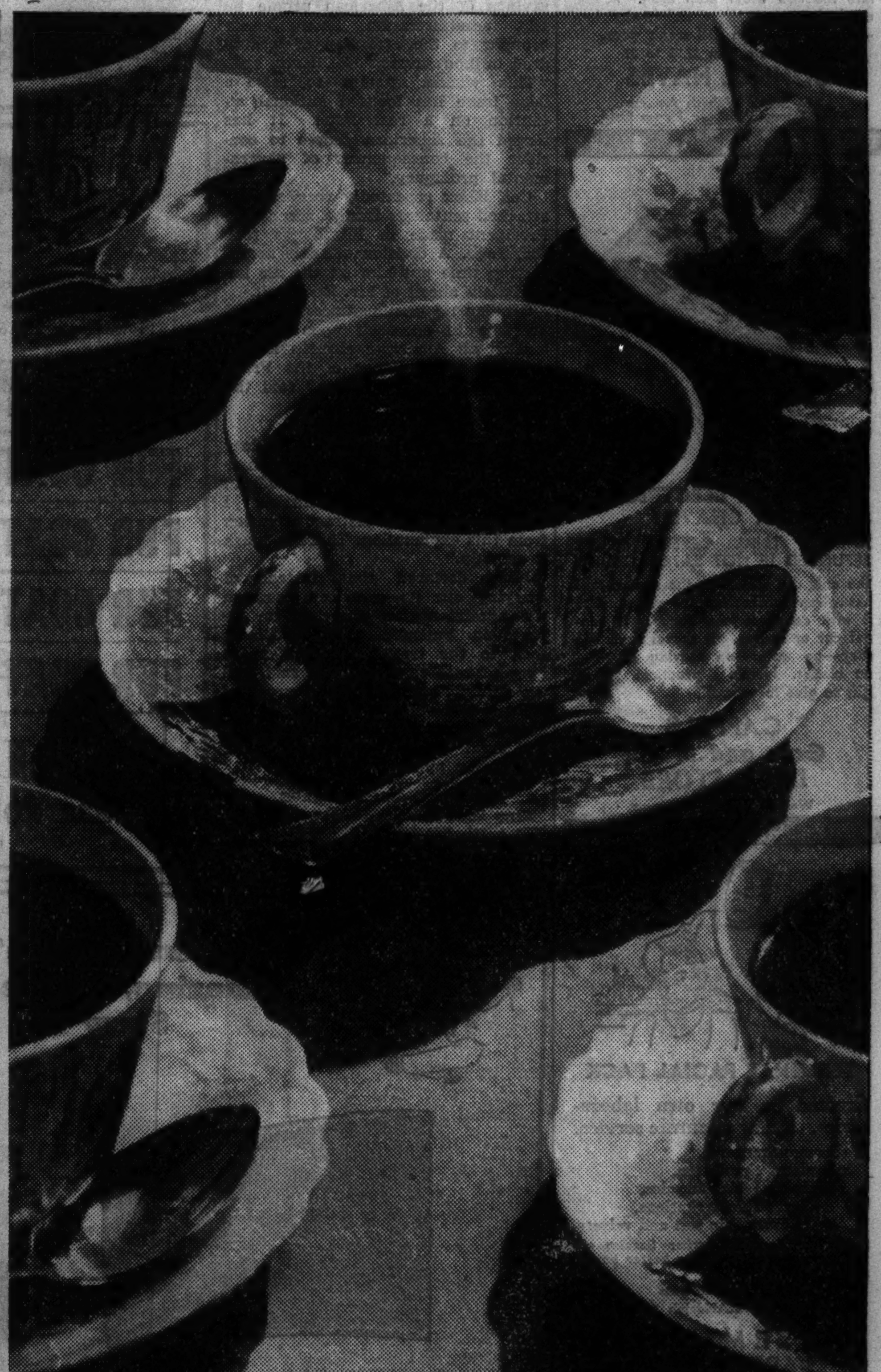
The coffee taste of Chicago is truly individual . . .

Not surprising, when you reflect on Chicago's independence of thought and action for 100 years . . .

Chicago's taste in coffee was tested this spring when 4648 Chicago families selected, by their votes on different blends and roasts of coffee, the delicious blend and roast that has come to be known as "The Coffee of Chicago's own choice."

Since then, thousands of other Chicago families have adopted this special Chicago coffee as *their* coffee.

It is a coffee-treat not to be missed!



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Royal Jewel
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Accessible by Street Car, Bus or 'L'

STEEL-WEAVE SUITS
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$38.50

STEELWEAVE, a new twist-woven fabric—guaranteed 100% virgin wool. Like steel in strength, resiliency and beauty. STEELWEAVE is sturdy, crush resistant, pliant—rich in colors and patterns. STEELWEAVE SUITS are expertly tailored to justify the lasting qualities of the fabric. Single, double breasted and drape models styled exclusively for Pendleton. $38.50.

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The Connett—designed expressly for us . . . an Alpine shape streamlined into the new wider snap brim. A he-man's hat . . . tissue weight fur felt —shades to match Fall men's wear.
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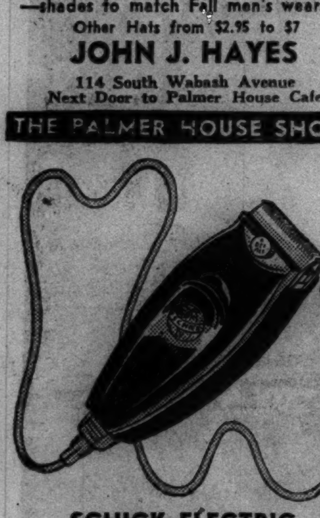

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Leaves skin soft and velvety.
Prices for Terminal Barber Service are the same as those of other better barber shops.
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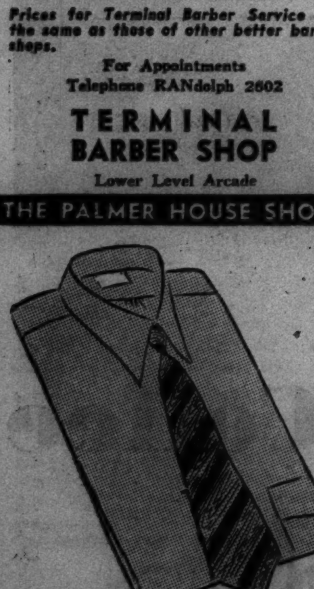

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Forest-Tones—the new broadcloth shirt in dusty autumn shades, made by Jayson with the patented Jasonized Collar that stays semi-starched without starching—$2.50.
Lustrous Warp-finish Moire Ties. Hand made and shaped to knot neatly. Patterns and colors are styled to blend with Forest-Tone shirts.......... $1.00 to $3.50
This forms an ideal Autumn combination
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THE PALMER HOUSE SHOPS

SAVINGS UNSAFE, KNOX SAYS AGAIN IN PENNSYLVANIA

Life Insurance Menaced, He Declares.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 1.—(AP)—Col. Frank Knox, Republican vice presidential nominee, renewed tonight his declaration that the administration's financial policies leave "no insurance policy secure, no savings account safe."

"This is not a matter of the future. It is here now," said Col. Knox in an address delivered immediately before President Roosevelt's campaign speech on another local platform.

"The value of the savings dollars and the life insurance dollars has been cut nearly 20 per cent since the present administration took office," Knox said. "In addition, the interest rate on savings accounts in those diluted dollars has been reduced . . . and dividends on life insurance policies have been drastically cut."

Charge Brings Threat.

The sandy-haired Chicago publisher first made his statement of "no insurance policy secure, no savings account safe" in an address Sept. 5 at Allentown, Pa., which was promptly followed by a threat from Dr. Luther A. Harr, the commonwealth's secretary of banking, to bring proceedings against Col. Knox.

Harr pointed to a Pennsylvania statute forbidding any one to impute instability to a financial institution. Later a conference of insurance executives met at the White House and issued a statement saying that their companies were thriving.

"The bomb blew up in their faces," Col. Knox said tonight. The "New Deal partisans," he declared, "would gladly drop the issue," but, he added, "I return to Pennsylvania to raise it again.

"Since they forced it they have looked like Eliza crossing the ice with the bloodhounds close behind."

"Relentless Dilution."

"The steady and relentless dilution and adulteration of the value of the savings of the American people by this administration have been brought to the attention of a hundred million savers," Col. Knox said. "This witless attempt to raise a false issue has focused national attention on a real issue. It has forced the American people to consider the consequences of governmental profligacy."

Col. Knox repeatedly recalled and attacked sentences from a speech the President made in Pittsburgh four years ago. A division of radio broadcasting time put him on the air immediately ahead of Mr. Roosevelt.

"Under no circumstances would I presume to encroach upon the attention all American citizens should pay to any utterance of the President of the United States," said the Chicago publisher.

"Much to Explain."

"He is their servant. It is his duty to render an account of his stewardship and to explain the official actions of his administration. I would not willingly distract attention from this explanation. There is much to explain."

Knox declared that instead of carrying out its promised program the administration launched an assault on business until "business took to the trees." The nation at length "rose en masse," he said, and the administration's "entire program collapsed in ruins." This led, he declared, to the adoption of "the final and fatal policy" of "squandering the public money."

HELD ON GIRL'S CHARGE.

Kerry Eden, 23 years old, 648 North Dearborn street, was held to the grand jury in bond of $5,000 yesterday by Judge Jay A. Schiller in Felony court for attacking a 14 year old girl.

BROWDER, OUT OF JAIL IN INDIANA, LEAVES FOR N. Y.

Red's Lawyer Plans Terre Haute Suit.

Terre Haute, Ind., Oct. 1.—[Special.]—Earl Browder, communist candidate for President, said today as he departed from Terre Haute, where he and four associates were held in jail last night, that he would make no further attempt to speak here.

Although Browder appeared submissive and accepted his release without comment, his attorney, David J. Bentall of Chicago, declared he would seek damages for the five men on the ground they had been falsely arrested and imprisoned.

Bentall, who read over the radio last night the speech Browder had planned to deliver at a communist party rally before police interfered, said suit would be filed against Mayor Samuel Beecher and Police Chief James C. Yates.

Police Chief Remains Adamant.

Chief Yates still was adamant about the affair, however, and declared that if Browder and his aids "are caught in the city again they will be taken back to jail."

Vagrancy charges placed against the five when they came here yesterday were dismissed in City court this morning. Yates said they had been held on vagrancy charges "for investigation purposes," a customary police practice in Indiana criminal cases.

Following the arraignment, Browder started back to New York. He said he would tell of his unhappy experiences here in a talk he plans to deliver over a radio network tomorrow night.

Plan Probe of Broadcast.

The four held in jail with Browder were Waldo Frank, New York novelist, and Seymour Waldman, member of the national communist campaign committee, who came here with their party's candidate; and Charles Stadtfeld, Indiana communist party chairman, and Andrew Remes, both of Indianapolis.

Chief Yates said he intended to investigate the failure of his policemen to keep Bentall off the air. The attorney, who came here in an effort to obtain Browder's release through court action, read the communist candidate's speech despite the presence of several policemen sent to the radio station with instructions to prevent the broadcast.

Harry W. Colmery, new national commander of the American Legion, said at Indianapolis that his organization had nothing to do with the arrest of Browder.

G. O. P. CONGRESS URGED BY GLENN TO SAVE LIBERTY

Present Members Called New Deal 'Slaves.'

BY LLOYD WENDT.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Centralia, Ill., Oct. 1.—[Special.]—Illinois should not only support Landon and Knox for the preservation of the American form of government, but should elect Republican congressmen in the place of men who forgot pledges to represent the people and who merely took orders from the White House, Otis F. Glenn, Republican nominee for the United States senate, declared here tonight.

Glenn, accompanied by Arthur J. Bidwell, Republican nominee for state auditor, and State Representative Elmer J. Schnackenberg, spoke four times today in Perry, Randolph, and Marion counties. Crowds have averaged 500 for afternoon meetings and more than 1,200 for evening meetings during the first four days of the Glenn tour this week, despite the fact that many of the visits have been made in normally Democratic territory.

Calls Congress Enslaved.

Along the route of the tour old-time Jeffersonian Democrats are informing the Glenn caravan that they are going to vote Republican next month.

"The present congress of the United States has completely enslaved itself and has not even pretended to represent the people who elected it," Glenn said in his talks today. "Most of the congressmen have merely been tools of the President, willingly contributing to his efforts to centralize power.

"This New Deal administration has not been a Democratic administration. No one realizes that better than such Democratic leaders as Jim Reed of Missouri, Alfred Smith and John W. Davis. Jeffersonian Democrats are going to join them in ridding the nation of an administration which is neither Democratic nor American."

Attacks Horner on Taxes.

Schnackenberg today charged that the Horner state administration has contemplated a 4 per cent sales tax, while the governor is going about the state claiming that all of the money from the 3 per cent sales tax is needed, but that it will drop to 2 per cent in January.

"Last June, in the house, the Democratic spokesman in the house declared that, in all probability, the sales tax would go to 4 per cent in January," Schnackenberg said. "The governor asks if Brooks doesn't know that the tax goes to 2 per cent in January. At the same time he says 3 per cent is necessary. What can the people believe? Does the governor seek to repudiate the 4 per cent prediction of the Democratic spokesman?"

Assails Auditor's Régime.

Bidwell continued his charges of bank liquidation scandals against his Democratic opponent, and quoted Gov. Horner's opinion of the present state auditor.

"Last spring," Bidwell said, "Horner, in a speech, declared: 'Barrett is nothing but a cheap politician.' If to form a political machine composed of receivers and attorneys at the expense of the depositors is to be a politician, I am not a politician.

"If this reflection of Barrett's ability and character came from a Republican it could possibly be discounted, but here is an unbiased opinion of the Democratic governor and party member, and it should carry weight."

Mayor Kelly Proclaims Fire Prevention Week

Mayor Kelly yesterday issued a proclamation designating next week as Chicago Fire Prevention week in commemoration of the great fire of 1871. The proclamation urged city and civic officials as well as school, church, and commercial organizations to emphasize the danger and needless waste caused by fire and to promote sane ordinances and precautions against fire hazards.

IT'S ROOSEVELT OR A RELAPSE, HORNER ASSERTS

Says G. O. P. Would Take U. S. 'Back to 1932.'

BY WILLIAM BROMAGE.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Alton, Ill., Oct. 1.—[Special.]—Gov. Horner asserted in a series of campaign addresses today that only the election of Democratic national and state administrations can prevent the country from going back to the conditions prevailing in 1932. He asked listeners at massmeetings at Pittsfield, Jerseyville, Granite City, and Alton to vote for Democratic legislators and congressmen.

"If you don't want to go back to conditions of 1932," Gov. Horner stater, "then vote for President Roosevelt. If you want to go back to these conditions just vote for the man who is running against him."

Calls G. O. P. Destructive.

The governor charged that Republican leaders are trying to tear down the progress made in the last three years.

"The sad thing about this political controversy," he said, "is that the other side is trying to destroy everything beautiful and progressive and helpful which has been accomplished in the last three years. They would do this just to get themselves elected to office and are making a lot of promises. In 1918 when men did this it was called treason."

Gov. Horner claimed that under his administration public utility rates have been reduced substantially in the state and that a comprehensive program of rural electrification has been started.

Cites School Appropriations.

Declaring that license fees on automobiles have been reduced and the state tax on real estate eliminated, he added that state appropriations for schools have been doubled since he became governor.

"During the four years preceding my administration," Gov. Horner said, "the state spent 27 million dollars for schools. During my administration 53 million dollars or about double as much has been paid out to the schools of Illinois."

SWALLOWS POISON; DIES.

Walter Carlson, 30 years old, 2623 Lawrence avenue, died in the County hospital yesterday from the effects of poison which he swallowed on Sept. 22 while sitting in his truck at Fulton and Carpenter streets.

FUR COATS
SPECIAL

Take advantage of these values. Just for a limited time you can save 25% or more. Every Fur Coat is made of the finest skins, in workmanship and style appreciated by every smart dresser.

FUR COATS	Northern Seal *(dyed coney)* Blocked Lapin *(dyed rabbit)* black and brown	$59
FUR COATS	Kidskin Mole Skin Leopard Cat	$87
FUR COATS	Karakul Broadtail Krimmer Lamb	$100
FUR COATS	Grey Krimmer Lamb Moire Caracul Natural Fitch	$125
FUR COATS	Hudson Seal *(dyed muskrat)* Persian Lamb Caracul	$165

LEEDS, Inc.
222 NORTH MICHIGAN AVENUE
½ Block North of Lake St.

"Nu-Top"
TRADE MARK
An entirely new and different self-supporting Socks
No Garters - No Binding
Self-conforming - They DO stay up - - - The rib top is made with "Lastex" yarn
"They're the Tops" in Socks
TRADE MARK
Patented and exclusively
Interwoven
Silks - Lisles - Wools
2 pairs 1^{00} & 75¢ the pair
1^{00} the pair

Gentlemen: Here's the Amazing, Impressive Story of

MANDEL BROTHERS
DUNHAVEN
Hand-Crafted
CLOTHES
Chicago

The 1937 Season Line-up of
Dunhaven
Hand-Crafted Suits
selling at $37.50
With Two Pairs of Trousers

The Tailoring: They fit perfectly, drape smoothly, and keep their shape.

The Patterns: Glen plaids, polychromatic stripes, overplaids and other designs men like this year.

The Fabrics: The kind you'll hold in high regard, because they tailor up smartly, keep their shape.

Mandel's Men's Shops—Second Floor—Wabash.

MANDEL BROTHERS
·MEN'S· · ·SHOPS·

$5 Down—20 Weeks to Pay
Small carrying charge—none if payments are completed within 10 weeks

"No finer medium to reach buyers"

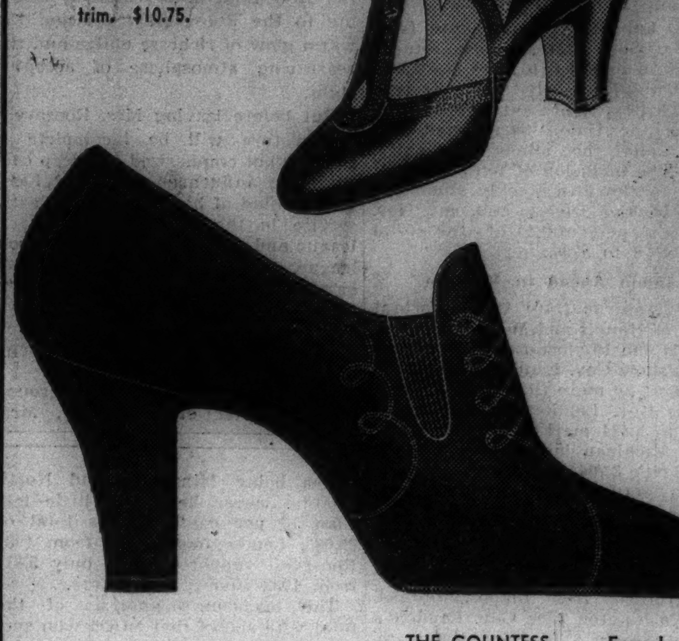
says
R. D. Smith, Used Car Mgr.,
Tom Harrigan, Inc.,
440 W. Madison St.,
Oak Park

"As manager of the used car department of Tom Harrigan, Inc., I want to take this opportunity to thank the Chicago Tribune for its assistance and co-operation in the wonderful job it has done in helping me dispose of a large number of used cars during the past few years.

"Today it is a buyers' market and you have to contact those buyers. I have been very successful in using Tribune want ads and know of no finer medium of advertising for reaching the greatest number of buyers with the least possible expenditure."

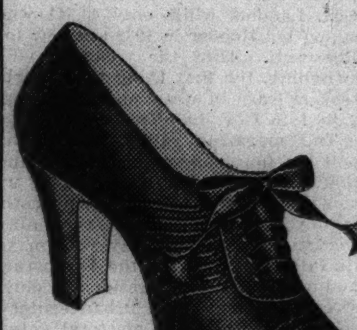
ARE YOUR SELLING COSTS TOO HIGH?
More people read the Tribune than read any other Chicago newspaper. The Tribune reaches not only the cream of the Chicago automotive market, but the entire market. For more sales at decreased advertising cost, concentrate your used car advertising in the Tribune!

in the black



THE EMBASSY . . . Black or Marrone Brown Kid, or black Suede. Rich new braid-like trim. $10.75.

THE COUNTESS . . . Formal boot-like Suede step-in—black, brown or green. Contrasted scroll stitchery. $10.75.



THE PRINCESS . . . Gleaming new Cello-braid trimming on Suede in black or brown. $10.75.

sophisticated suede
in Matrix Originals
Created in the richest of suedes, designed to custom-like style, Matrix Originals bring you the vogue for Black at its very smartest!

YOUR FOOTPRINT IN LEATHER
CREATED BY REED

important!
When you come in, prepare for the most glorious comfort you've ever known. For our specialized fitting service will match the exact shape of your foot with your "footprint in leather," the patented, moulded sole . . . a feature of all Matrix Originals.

Shoes, Third Floor.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

$3 Value
$2
Dorothy Gray THROAT CREAM AND SINGLE CHIN STRAP

Those dashing hats inspired by the Spanish revolution don't seem to mix with a double chin. Begin now to discourage a crepy throat and a double chin. Stimulate circulation by patting in this rich, luscious cream.

Special $2 size cream with $1 chin strap, both for $2.

Toiletries, First Floor.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

SPUR ON COUNTY REGISTRATION TO BEAT DOWNSTATE

3 Days Left to Sign Vote Lists at City Hall.

Vote Registration

The record of voters' registration at the election board offices on the third floor of the city hall follows:

Yesterday's registration..... 6,302
Previous registration.......176,419
Total at city hall.......182,721

This figure, added to the precinct registration of 1,019,332 on Sept. 19 and a registration last Saturday of 135,373 in the country towns outside the election board's jurisdiction gives a total Cook county registration so far of 1,337,426.

Statistics made public yesterday which showed that in 1932 Cook county voting lagged behind that downstate spurred the drive for permanent registration. The campaign will reach its peak, as well as its conclusion, next Tuesday.

Three more days remain for voters to register at the city hall and avoid the necessity of registering in their home districts at the second and final precinct registration Tuesday. Loop workers and those shopping in the business district may register at the election board's offices in the hall from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. today. Tomorrow the hours are from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. On Monday the 9 to 9 hours are again in effect. On Tuesday—the last chance—the precinct polls will be open from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Additional reminders to those who have not yet registered are being displayed in street cars by the Chicago Surface lines.

Totals Nearly Even.

Comparative figures showing the downstate and Cook county records in turning out eligible voters at the polls were prepared by the City News bureau. They show that Cook county has a total of 2,610,861 eligibles, while downstate has a potential voting strength of 2,659,366, or only 48,505 more than Cook county.

In 1932 Cook county polled 66.21 per cent of the eligibles while downstate polled 78.35 per cent, the vote cast being: Cook, 1,696,802; downstate, 1,769,125.

The following table shows the number of eligible voters in Illinois, as divided among Chicago, the Cook county country towns and downstate:

	Eligible Voters.
Chicago	2,215,437
Country Towns	395,424
Cook county total	2,610,861
Downstate	2,659,366
Illinois total	5,270,227

A second table shows the estimated number of eligible voters in the 30 townships in Cook county, including the nine suburbs under the jurisdiction of the Chicago election board, the number already registered, and the number which remains to be registered on Tuesday, the second and final day for registration:

Township.	Eligible Voters.	Registered.	Not registered.
Barrington	1,888	1,128	760
Berwyn	31,229	18,474	12,755
Bloom	17,699	8,581	9,118
Bremen	7,932	2,781	5,151
Calumet	5,952	2,894	3,058
Cicero	42,920	24,577	18,343
Elk Grove	1,402	912	490
Evanston	44,522	21,478	23,044
Hanover	1,402	592	810
Lemont	2,785	1,962	823
Leyden	11,259	5,731	5,528
Lyons	20,489	10,242	10,247
Maine	13,582	6,956	6,626
New Trier	25,128	14,398	10,730
Niles	5,606	2,895	2,711
Northfield	3,548	1,634	1,914
Norwood Park	4,603	975	3,628
Oak Park	46,302	22,162	24,140
Orland	852	306	546
Palatine	2,195	1,246	949
Palos	925	613	312
Proviso	44,260	17,588	26,672
Rich	1,516	923	593
River Forest	6,046	2,618	3,428
Riverside	5,874	3,466	2,408
Schaumberg	543	272	271
Stickney	1,345	967	378
Thornton	30,163	13,879	16,284
Wheeling	4,713	2,254	2,459
Worth	8,744	4,924	3,820
Total	395,424	197,428	197,996

Put on Drive in Wards.

Ward committeemen of both parties will strive for a big turnout Tuesday on the final registration day. A number made known their plans yesterday as follows:

Charles E. Peace [Rep., 42d ward]—"Our precinct captains are making a house to house canvass of those eligible voters who did not register."

William J. Connors [Dem., 42d]—"Our good turnout on the first precinct registration day convinced us that the remainder of the voters in the ward can be accommodated easily next Tuesday."

Joseph L. Gill [Dem., 46th]—"A special effort was made on the first precinct day in the ward and 30,000 facsimile registration cards have been distributed showing the voter exactly what questions he must answer."

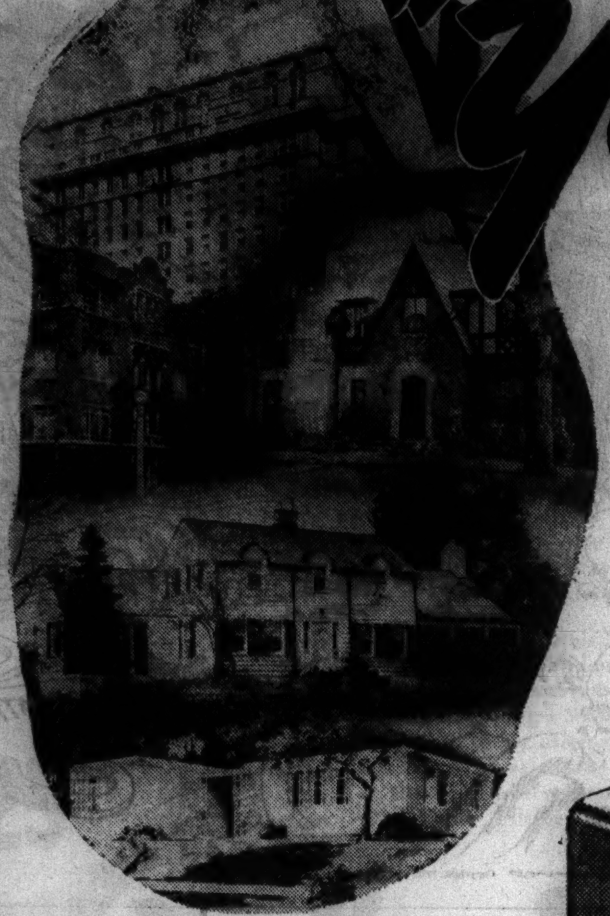
Robert C. Rohn [Rep., 19th]—"A 100 per cent canvass is being made of the eligibles in my ward, and in addition, we are doing a comprehensive job of circularizing the registration dodgers sent out by the county committee."

THE COFFEE OF CHICAGO'S OWN CHOICE
Royal Jewel
COFFEE
AT
JEWEL FOOD STORES ONLY

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

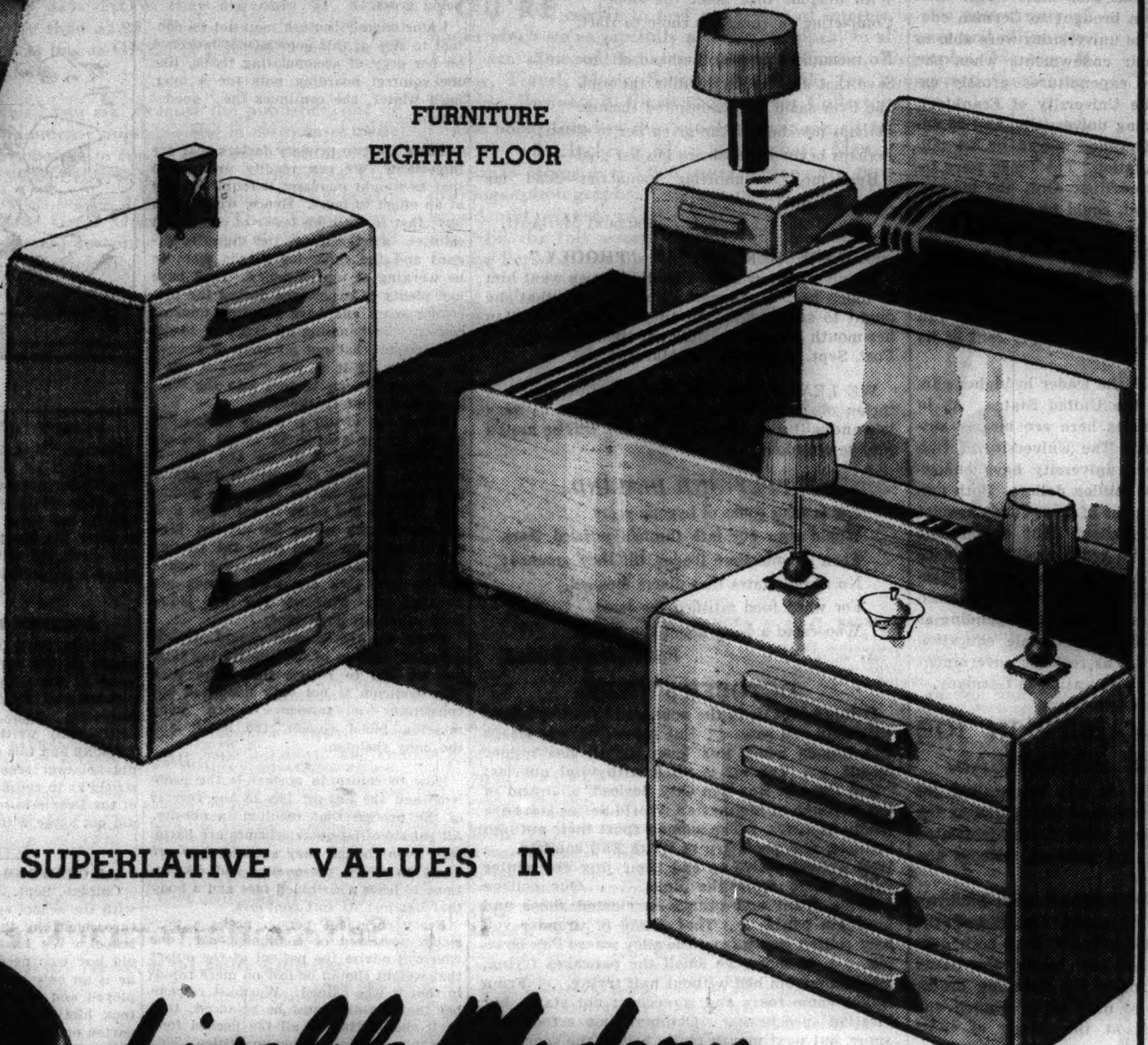
THE LAST 2 DAYS OF

"Your Home Week"



are crowded with advance fashion news and foremost values of the utmost interest to homemakers

FURNITURE
EIGHTH FLOOR



CO-ORDINATE YOUR COLORS

"What goes with what" in the way of carpets, upholstery and drapery fabrics is illustrated for you with taste and authority on our large "Autumn Color Charts" on display in our Carpet, Drapery and Furniture sections.

NATIONAL HOME FURNISHING
WEEK THROUGH
OCTOBER 10

NEW DESIGNS AND SUPERLATIVE VALUES IN

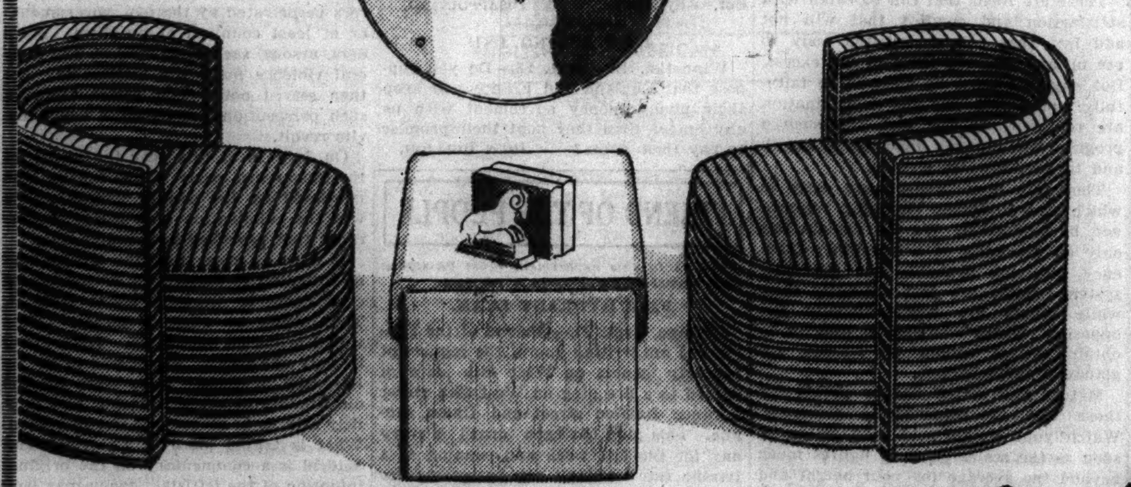
Livable Modern

NEW BLONDE MAPLE ENSEMBLE —By RUSSEL WRIGHT

—at a lower price than ever before

BED, CHEST, DRESSER, MIRROR, $99

This beautiful blonde maple furniture, created by one of America's foremost designers and found only at Field's in Chicago, has set a new fashion in modern ensembles. The rounded corners, wood drawer pulls and superb finish are characteristic features.

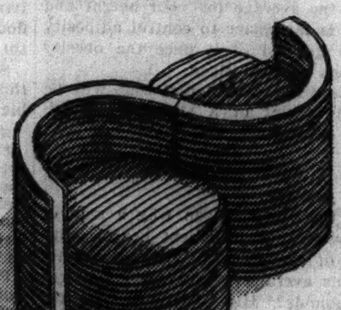


Recommending an intimate new

TETE A TETE GROUP

CHAIRS $29.75 each TABLE $9.95

To add spice to your living room arrangement, try these charming livable Modern chairs, low, unexpectedly comfortable. Covered in egg-shell and brown striped rep, or in a wide selection of new fabrics. The table is blonde maple.

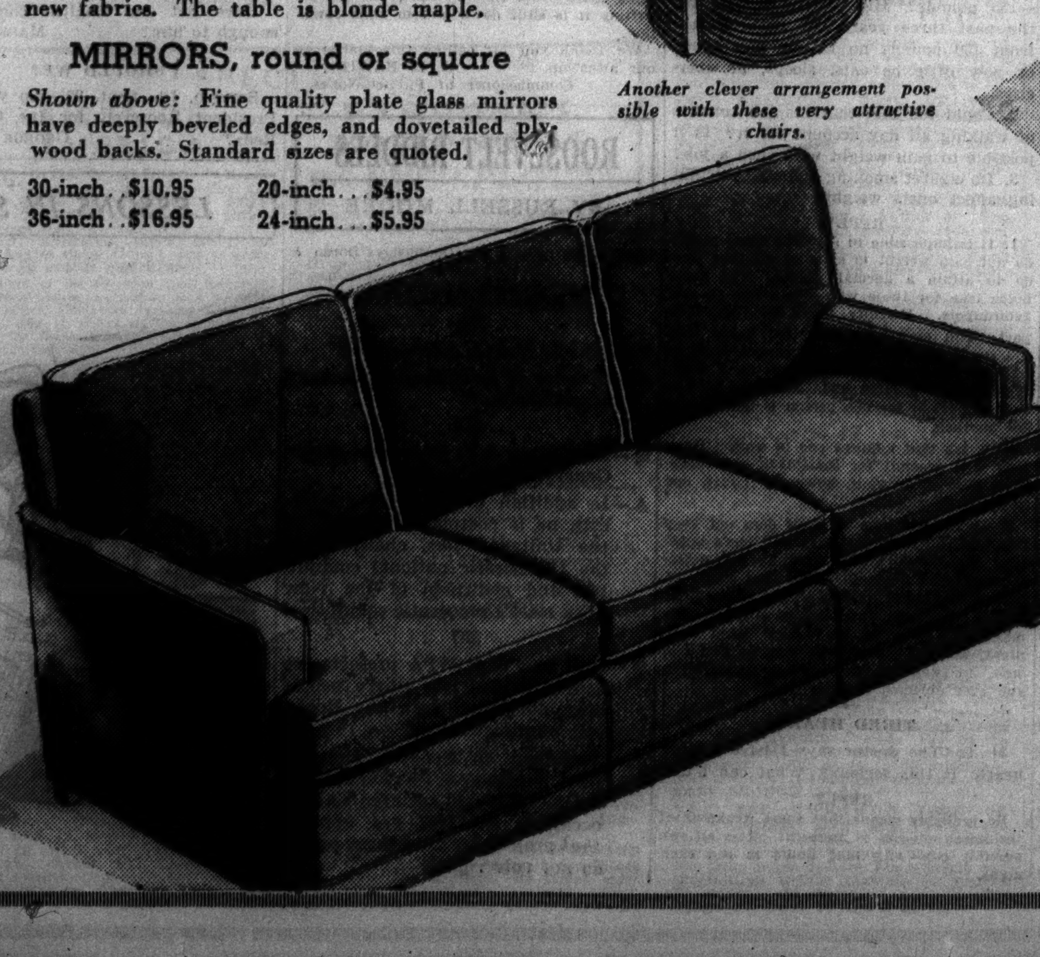


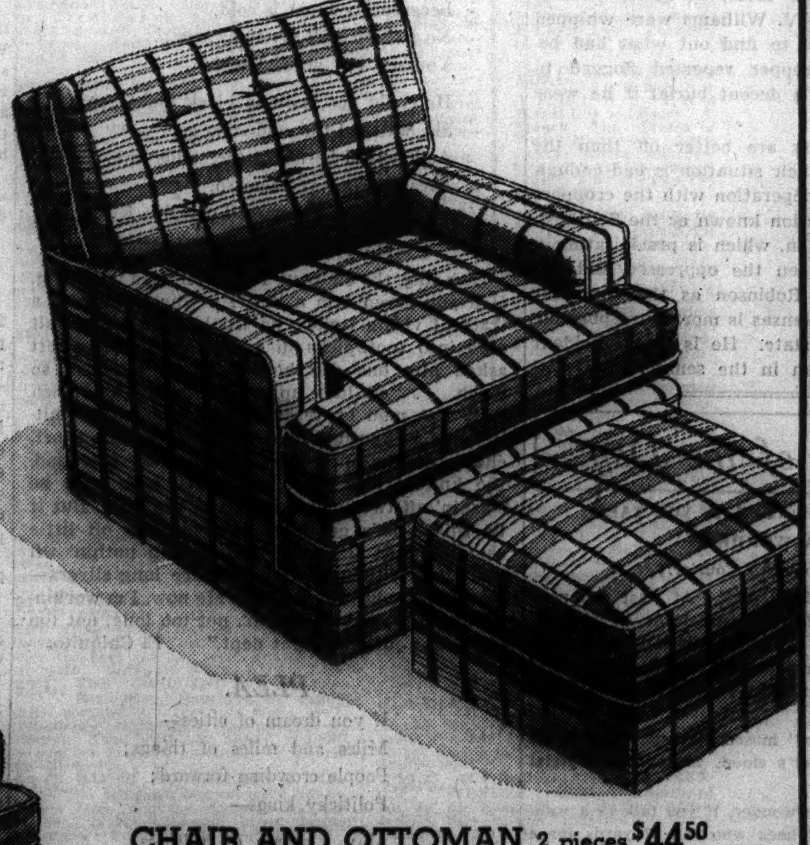
Another clever arrangement possible with these very attractive chairs.

MIRRORS, round or square

Shown above: Fine quality plate glass mirrors have deeply beveled edges, and dovetailed plywood backs. Standard sizes are quoted.

30-inch..$10.95
36-inch..$16.95
20-inch...$4.95
24-inch...$5.95





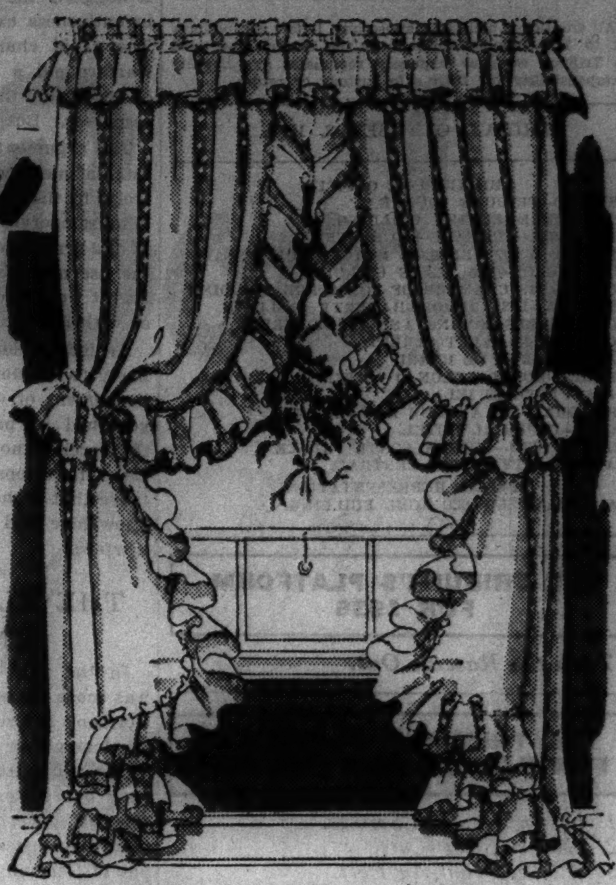
CHAIR AND OTTOMAN 2 pieces $44.50

Note the new tufted back, an unusually smart and interesting feature; unusually comfortable new-type spring construction. Many covers.

MODERN SOFA $139

Unusually large and luxurious, 80 inches over all, down and feather pillow back, soft spring seat cushions, many fabrics in all the new shades.

SPECIAL ARRANGEMENTS FOR EXTENDED PAYMENTS

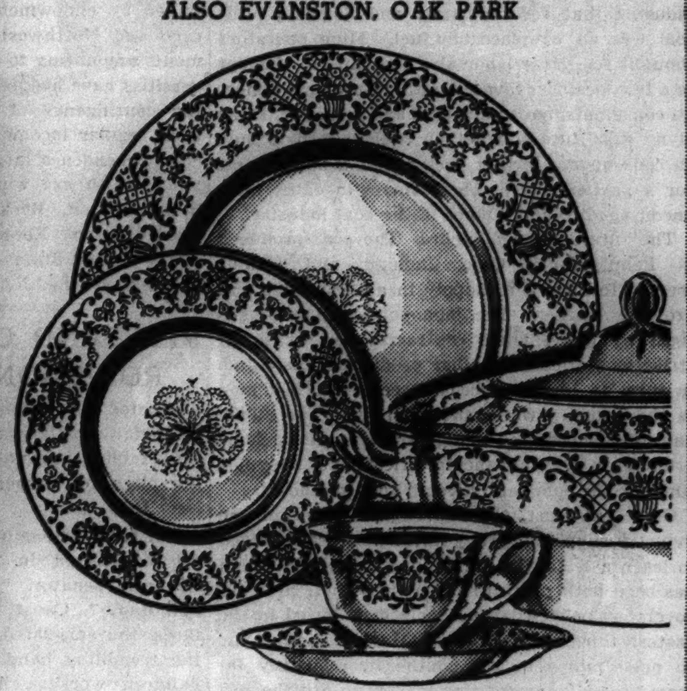


RUFFLED CURTAINS

The kind we usually sell for MUCH more $2.95 pair

Ruffled grenadine, sheer as mist, makes the loveliest curtains imaginable. They're full 50 inches wide—100 INCHES FOR THE PAIR, with deep, full ruffles and perfectly finished seams. Plain or dotted; ivory or white; 2½ yards long; ruffled tie-backs.

NINTH FLOOR, MIDDLE, WABASH
ALSO EVANSTON, OAK PARK



Just arrived from England "VICTORIAN GOLD"

71-piece service for 8 $45

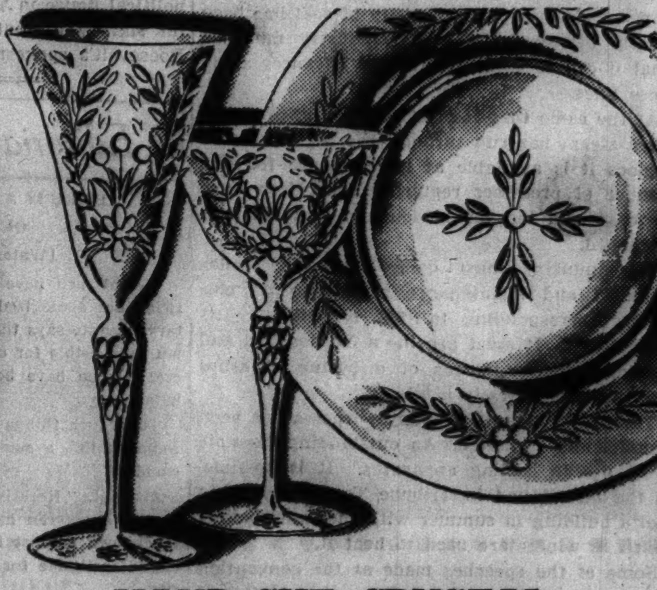
The new formal trend is stressed in this richly decorated service from Johnson Bros. Ivory English queensware with gold printed design on the shoulder and heavy gold band.

8 dinner, bread and butter, square salad plates
8 sauce dishes
8 teacups and saucers
8 cream soups and saucers
creamer, sugar
covered vegetable dish
open vegetable dish
platter

OCTOBER SALE OF FORMAL CHINA

—all very specially priced

Service plates, salad and dessert plates, cream soup, bouillon, tea, after-dinner coffee cups and saucers, from famous English and continental potteries.



HAND-CUT CRYSTAL

Complete open stock 45c each

Salad plates, 65c each

VERY specially priced for "Your Home Week," this gleaming crystal has a graceful flaring shape in the formal manner, with hand-cut floral sprays, cut stem and foot. It looks much more expensive.

SECOND FLOOR, NORTH, WABASH
ALSO EVANSTON, OAK PARK

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1847

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER MAY 14, 1903, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1936.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES.
CHICAGO—TRIBUNE SQUARE.
MILWAUKEE—EMPIRE BUILDING.
NEW YORK—220 EAST 42D STREET.
DETROIT—5-167 GENERAL MOTORS BUILDING.
WASHINGTON—815 ALBEE BUILDING.
BOSTON—718 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING.
ATLANTA—1825 RHODES-HAVERTY BUILDING.
LOS ANGELES—SPRING AND FIRST STREET.
LONDON—135 FLEET STREET.
PARIS—21 RUE DE BERRI.
BERLIN—HOTEL ADLON, 1 UNTER DEN LINDEN.
RIGA—STETINES IELA 2.
SHANGHAI—160 AVENUE EDWARD VII.
TOKIO—IMPERIAL HOTEL.
MEXICO CITY—QUETZALCOATL PALACE.
PANAMA CITY—HOTEL CENTRAL.
SPECIAL REPRESENTATION.
SAN FRANCISCO—820 KOHL BUILDING.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR 1936

Turn the Rascals Out.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR ILLINOIS AND CHICAGO

1. *Faster Suburban Service.*
2. *Modern Street Cars.*
3. *A Lake Front Air Port.*
4. *A Flying Service to Milwaukee.*
5. *A Motor Ferry to Michigan.*
6. *End the Parole Business.*
7. *Overcome Crime.*
8. *Cut Taxes in Half.*

THE FUTURE OF COAL.

The recent meeting in Chicago of the American Bituminous Retail Coal Merchants' association invites comment on past and future trends in the coal industry in this country.

Up to and including the war years there was a widespread assumption in and out of the coal industry that for industrial and domestic uses coal was an irreplaceable fuel. Mine operators thought so. Mine labor also thought so. Except in a few localities favored with natural gas almost all consumers, both industrial and domestic, knew of no substitute which they could afford to buy. In consequence, bright young men looking about for a particularly stable business to enter were encouraged to find a place in the coal industry.

The future seemed secure. The coal produced in Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, and Illinois seemed to have a monopoly in an enormous and growing market. The monopoly was made airtight by union labor contracts. An occasional strike would lead to higher production costs and, in turn, to higher prices for coal, but few men in the industry were much worried. The public had to have coal and though there might be some grumbling over advancing prices and irregular supplies the complaints would soon die down.

Or so, at least, the shortsighted men in the industry supposed. They have since been obliged to learn a lesson in elementary economics which has been both painful and costly. Their first discovery was that coal is widely distributed in the eastern third of the United States. It did not pay to open mines in the southeast, relatively far from the major consuming markets, until the cost of hauling coal a longer distance to market could be counterbalanced by a saving in production costs. That point was reached, and almost overnight the virtual monopoly of the mines north of the Ohio was broken by the opening of scores of mines in the rich fields of Kentucky, West Virginia, and other states to the south.

That was the first blow and it was accompanied by others. Fuel oil was a by-product of the gasoline industry and was available in large quantities. Oil burning apparatus was rapidly perfected. Shortly afterward it was found possible to pipe natural gas for long distances. Another important competitor for coal had appeared.

Meanwhile the industrial uses for coal were also undergoing change. The needlessly high price of coal encouraged the installation of more efficient coal burning apparatus exactly as the use of substitutes for coal had been hastened by the same cause.

The outlook for the coal industry today is not hopeless by any means if the lessons of the last twenty years have been learned. The problem is to find new uses for coal, to improve old ones, and steadily to lower the cost of heat and power units derived from coal, for only in these ways can the consumption of coal be increased. Much progress has already been made in these directions. Pulverized coal and mechanical stokers have greatly increased boiler efficiency and reduced boiler room costs. Much higher steam pressures are now possible, and largely because of the higher pressures the production of power from a given quantity of coal has been greatly increased. The coal industry must do what it can to stimulate further advances along these lines.

At the same time it must seek for by-products. After steam has run through the high pressure engines it is available at low pressure for any number of processes requiring heat. New uses for coke and for gas made from coal must be developed.

The industry must equip itself to render technical and maintenance service to its customers corresponding to that rendered by its competitors. It must provide a cleaner fuel and develop a better means of disposing of ashes than is now generally available.

The use of steam for many purposes has been insufficiently exploited. An outstanding example is its use in cooling apparatus. It is possible, as the installation in Tribune Tower proves, to cool a building in summer with the same boilers which in winter are used to heat it.

Some of the speeches made at the convention here, and notably that of George I. Methe of Chicago, president of the association, show that the men in the coal business are aware of their problems and are making every effort to solve them. If this spirit dominates the industry its future will be bright.

INITIATIVE IN AVIATION.

One of the most striking developments of military tactics in recent years comes from Russia. It is the use of the airplane to deliver troops at tactical points. In the recent army maneuvers near Moscow, an Associated Press dispatch reports that 5,200 men, dropped by parachutes behind the lines of the "blue" forces, halted its attack. "At one time," says the dispatch, "2,200 troops dropped to earth in parachutes from a fleet of gigantic transports while a convoy of fast pursuit planes protected the maneuver," raking "blue" troops to cover the descent.

So far as we know this is a new idea. We haven't heard of it, at least, in our maneuvers. It suggests the query: How much initiative and inventiveness exist among our army tacticians? The rapid changes in the instrumentalities of warfare put a high premium on minds capable of developing the full tactical possibilities of new resources. But burocracy resents originality.

The argument against an independent aviation establishment contends that aviation must be controled by the army and navy, respectively, because it must operate with and therefore be developed by the army and navy. Has the army thought of the use made by the Russians of air transport? Has it worked out effective operations in Hawaii or with naval aviation?

An independent aviation establishment is more likely to develop all the possibilities of this new instrument of war than separate establishments governed by past conditions. It need not lack the special knowledge and training for effective use with troops and ships. It is of first importance that it should be free to use its own special knowledge and imagination in the new area of warfare.

THE ELECTION AND THE UNIVERSITIES.

In the field of higher education no country was more famed than Germany. No loss which Germany has suffered has been more tragic than the loss which inflation brought to German education and culture. The universities were able to save but little of their endowments when the German government's expenditures grossly exceeded its income. The University of Frankfort, one of Germany's leading universities, had 38 endowments, totaling 14 million marks, or 3¼ million dollars, before inflation. The funds were invested in gilt-edged securities. Only the income, no part of the principal, could be spent. In the inflation 86 per cent of these endowments were wiped out. The university saved 14 per cent of its funds and thus did better than the workman, who saved only one ten-billionth of 1 per cent of his savings deposits. But no institution can maintain its activities on only 14 per cent of its accustomed income.

Germany's position as the leader in higher education has passed to the United States. As in Germany, the universities here are largely sustained by endowments. The University of Chicago and Northwestern university have endowments amounting to 80 million dollars. Both universities have hedged some of their funds against the contingency of inflation. But universities need regular income and are compelled to place chief dependence largely upon fixed income securities which are wiped out or severely reduced in an inflation. Reckless government spending as carried on by Roosevelt will cripple education in the United States just as reckless government spending crushed higher education in Germany.

PITY AND CHARITY IN JOE ROBINSON'S ARKANSAS.

Senator Joe Robinson, it may be recalled, hit the heights of lyric emotion in his speech at the Philadelphia convention when he contemplated the plight of women and children without the New Deal.

"O, blind and impartial justice, what blunders are committed in thy name!" exclaimed the Arkansas senator. "Liberty, art thou both deaf and dumb? Canst thou not behold the pallid faces, the emaciated forms, the sweating brows, the trembling hands of millions of women and children workers, left at the mercy of those who have neither pity nor charity for the oppressed and poor?"

It was thought at the time that the Hon. Joseph was stepping off the deep end. The department of labor analysis of the census figures on child labor show that the trembling hands were nearly all south of the Ohio river. Futhermore, the serflike conditions of the southern share cropper and plantation worker were beginning to attract attention. The New Deal had not been a happy one for the submerged peoples in these Democratic and New Dealing states. Investigations in Arkansas, one by the federal grand jury at Little Rock and another authorized by Gov. Futrell, reveal a growing peonage system, described as completely heartless and brutal.

The federal grand jury has indicted the city marshal of Earle, Ark., charging that he aided and abetted in causing persons to be held as slaves. Earle is the place where Miss Willie Sue Blagden, a white Memphis social worker, and the Rev. Claude V. Williams were whipped when they undertook to find out what had become of a share cropper reported flogged to death and give him a decent burial if he were dead.

The tenant farmers are better off than the share croppers, but their situation is bad enough to bring them into coöperation with the croppers through the organization known as the Southern Tenant Farmers' union, which is precipitating a bitter struggle between the oppressed and the oppressors. Senator Robinson as the dominant political figure in Arkansas is morally responsible for slavery in that state. He is also President Roosevelt's spokesman in the senate.

Editorial of the Day

"HERE IS A WONDER, IF YOU TALK OF A WONDER."

[Waterloo (Ia.) Courier.]

Several men have bitten dogs. At least one politician has apologized for a misstatement. The secretary of state says that the international bankers were not responsible for our entering the world war. Several women have been observed wearing last year's hats.

"Can such things be," mused Macbeth, "and overcome us like a summer's cloud, without our special wonder?"

And yet, "Here is a wonder, if you talk of a wonder." A veteran half back who ran 57 yards for a touchdown against Minnesota last year has been declared ineligible for football at Northwestern university.

This half back passed all of his courses last semester, but his scholastic average "is below the minimum grade standard of the college of liberal arts." He's not only barred from football. He's barred from the university.

Surely there must be some mistake. This sounds like a piece out of the past. It's "horse and buggy days" practice.

Half backs who score touchdowns against Minnesota aren't declared ineligible. Usually they get salary increases, or softer jobs. A veteran who fumbles and allows the enemy to recover might have to take a special examination. But he would pass it, if the coach needed him.

Surely there is some mistake.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may. Reg. U. S. Pat. Office

OLD SETTLER'S RETURN.

Gurdon S. Hubbard, for whom Hubbard trail (now Illinois highway No. 1) was named, was the first white man to settle in Iroquois county. In 1821 he arrived and built a log cabin, which he used as a trading post. To this cabin came the Pottawatomie Indians to barter their furs. One, Chief Tamin, had a good looking niece called Watch-e-kee. The town of Watseka was later named for her. . . Gurdon S. Hubbard married Watch-e-kee and they lived together some years. On his death the Indian wife moved to Kansas City. When she was more than 70 an overwhelming desire to see the old trading post obsessed her and she came east again. She left a train at the nearest station and then trudged forty miles on foot to reach her objective. She found it still only a log shack in the wilderness. But she touched the timbers, said "Good," and went back to Kansas City. I think she liked her Hometown better because, unlike most of them, it had not changed. Uncle Elbert Charlie.

TO HARRIET MONROE.

The rhythmed words she loved came from her heart.
Parnassus scaled, she threw a saving rope
To those who blindly stumbled, gave them hope,
Revealed to them the glistening peak of Art.
When worthy cause arose she took a part;
A doughty volunteer when called to cope
With dragons that beset the slope;
Completing anything she chose to start.

No monument escapes the hand of time
Save that abiding deep within the soul.
She lives again in love-inspired themes.
Perhaps new heights are given her to climb;
Perhaps beyond the silence lies her goal—
"Hush me, O slumbering mountains—Send me dreams."

Margaret Marquart.

DARE HER TO SAY "PHOOEY."

Slowly she drew back. She didn't even want him to touch her. There were things she felt that she ought to say to him, but they turned to dust in her mouth before she could get them out.—Sateve Post, Sept. 26, via Max of Marcellus.

WE LEARN from Mr. Durham, the chief historian of Pollen Count, that the Count is very low and will soon pass out. Bugles will be muted for the occasion.

SUPPLY AND DEMAND.

The famous cooks of bygone years
Would scan our fare through puzzled tears.
Their boards were loaded till they groaned;
No record states that diners moaned.
For when food satisfied the taste,
Who cared a hang about the waist?

Frances Boale Belding.

OCTOBER'S HERE.

October nips us in the nose, and tints the leaves with gold and rose. . . But Injun Summer sleeps and broods when this keen month has milder moods. . . The air is filled with vital queries: "Will Cubs or Sox win City Series?" . . And in the Borough of Manhattan, World Series stars are wildly battin'. . . The women sport their autumn bonnets, and poets try to write Fall sonnets. . . Wan golfers strive to end their jinx ere winter drives them from the links. . . Our college huskies grunt and prance in cleated shoes and moleskin pants. . . That sound of thunder you hear rolling comes from the alley where Pa's bowling. . . At morn we smell the pancakes frying, and jump from bed without half trying. . . From radios come roars and screeches; not static, but election speeches. . . October, thou art quite a snort, but next month really brings the sport!

Ralph Noel.

SIN GETS A FIRM FOOTHOLD.

(From Rockford Morning Star, via Willow.)

NORBECK'S
SHOE STORE
317 7th St.
Wilbur Coon Corrective Shoes—Enna Jetticks $5 and $6—and Hell Huggers $3.85.

AH, A DYSPEPTIC!

Where did knock-knock originate? In THE TRIBUNE. What with knocks on the extreme right of you and knocks on the left of you, it's no wonder you are so nutty. Guess they knew what they needed when they put an M. D. on this page. For the folks with pains. How I ache after reading the Line. And I turn to the next column for first aid. G. H.

TWENTY AND FORTY.

She said, "You must not speak of love,
Because my heart is cold,
No passion stirs my body now;
You see I'm growing old."

He could not know in bleak night hours
She watched the cold stars go,
And prayed he might forget his love,
Because she loved him so.

Margaret Lockerbie Richards.

CARVING CHARACTER.

Dish Rag, the eminent Texan, enjoyed whittling. Had you given him a knife, a whetstone, and a tract of virgin timber he would have cut a half acre into toothpicks in a day. Butch Crockett asked him one day how come he whittled so much. . . "Buildin' up my character," said Dish Rag. "A man expresses hisself when he's whittlin'. If he's arguin' and whittlin', he cuts short, choppy hunks offen the far end; if he gits mad, the knife'll bite deep, and purty soon he'll be slashin' off two inch chips up to the hilt. But if he thinks he's got yuh, he'll just tip off little shavin's with the knife end, saying nothin' till he's all sot; then he'll rip off nice long slivers—sorta let you have both barls. Me now, I'm workin' up to a nice, smooth cuttin', not too long, not too short, and just the right dept." El Chiquito.

PLEA.

If you dream of cities—
Miles and miles of things;
People crowding forward;
Politicky kings—

May I dream of hillsides
Shadowed by a cloud,
And a red leaf falling
—Not so very loud?

Irene Merrill.

IT'S PRETTY OLD now, but we still consider Harry Franck's "Vagabonding Down the Andes" the best of all travel books.

FANCY, IN OAK PARK.

Every Thursday afternoon this notice is placed in the mail boxes of all the residents of an exclusive apartment building in the world's largest village: "Refrigerators will be disfreezed at 9 p. m." Shemaux.

AUTUMN NOTE . . . bank account pinched back for a pinch backed suit. W. C. S.

How to Keep Well
By Dr. Irving S. Cutter

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Cutter will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual disease.

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THAT INSIDIOUS GAIN IN WEIGHT.

We are likely to associate a slender, graceful figure with vivacity, endurance, and at least the semblance of youth. The long, gangling youngster who developed into a perfect specimen of manhood appeals to us and we wish we might be like him—at least some of us Pickwickian shaped chaps do. Perhaps we would not wish to be quite so thin—or give the appearance of being undernourished, but add a few pounds—and there you are.

As the years of maturity come on, the figure that in early manhood or womanhood was merely filled out may become plump. At first it is "cute" and every one jokes about it because the added poundage has not as yet become a burden and, in women particularly, the curves of form are graceful without being gross.

Unfortunately, nature may not be content to stop at this point. Once launched on her orgy of accumulating tissue, like the squirrel hoarding nuts for a long, hard winter, she continues the "good" work.

There are two primary factors that are important. We can readily understand that as weight increases it requires more of an effort to move. Hence, we exercise less; that is, burn up fewer of our stored calories. Furthermore, the digestive organs and the endocrine glands seem to be working at top efficiency. They have had plenty of experience during the preceding years and have acquired unusual dexterity in handling all types of foods. This means that not an atom of energy is wasted. If it is not "worked out" by the individual, it goes into the "reserve bank" of the body.

Before the victim is aware of the situation he or she is 10 to 15 pounds overweight, then 25 to 35, and gaining steadily. Few of us exercise regularly and vigorously as we approach middle life. We are less likely to eat plain food as new formed tastes for articles high in calories have come with the passing years. Then—some morning—we waken to the fact that our men friends are wearing bay windows and the ladies have taken on huge hips.

Every healthy person should deposit a modest amount of fat beneath the skin, but we fail to realize that more than this modicum is not only unneeded but constitutes a serious burden upon muscles, blood vessels, the heart, and the bony skeleton.

How to return to normal is the problem—and the answer lies in the reverse of the process that resulted in obesity. All get rid-of-fat-quick schemes are harmful. Even though they succeed they are likely to wreck personality and disposition; to leave a wrinkled face and a body that has lost its soft contours.

Every corpulent person needs a physician possessed of common sense; one who will advise the patient at the outset that weight should be lost no more rapidly that it was gained. We must remember that the diet must be balanced; that is, it should contain all the needed food elements, but in smaller quantities. This rules out at once such one food diets as milk, orange juice, etc. — any one of which, if persisted in, is fraught with no little hazard, as starvation of vital organs ensues.

There are foods that can be eaten with satisfaction and comfort that will not add fat; that will permit the body to use up and thus rid itself of the excess. But any diet must be adhered to faithfully, and will power and determination are required. In the long run such a program will pay big dividends in health and in resistance to disease.

There are undoubtedly some cases in which even a drastic slimming regimen will be ineffectual. We can explain this only on the basis of a hereditary tendency involving probably the glandular system. Some are just naturally thin, while others are constitutionally the opposite. Those who find it difficult to obtain results should be studied for glandular disturbances.

Mature age is the danger period for those who are inclined to stoutness. Watch your weight and take action as soon as the scales point to figures much beyond the average for your height and age. It is far easier to control adiposity than to get rid of it once the obesity habit has become fixed.

We have a reducing diet that will be sent on receipt of a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

UNDERWEIGHT.

J. D. writes:

1. Is there any reason why a man of 24, apparently in excellent health, with plenty of energy and vitality, cannot reach his average weight for his height—155 pounds? His present weight for the past three years has never varied from 130 pounds no matter how much or how little he eats, sleeps, or exercises.

2. Could the fact that his job consists of walking all day account for it? Is it possible to gain weight with such a job?

3. Do cigaret smoking and coffee drinking affect one's weight?

REPLY.

1. It is impossible to say why some people do not gain weight in spite of all that they do to attain a normal weight. The same holds true for those who would like to lose avoirdupois. Heredity plays an important part. You may have inherited bones that are small and delicate. One cannot hope to put the same number of pounds on a small frame as on a large one. Also, the weight that is normal for one person is not normal for another.

2. A job that requires one to walk all day may well account for some lack in pounds. It is possible to gain, however, though one exercises considerably.

3. Cigaret smoking in itself does not keep one thin, but smoking does dull one's appetite. You should avoid anything that interferes with the desire for food. Eat plenty of good food [especially dishes that are of high caloric value], drink a glass of milk between meals, get nine to ten hours' sleep each night, and don't worry as long as you feel well. In twenty years you may wonder why you ever objected to being thin.

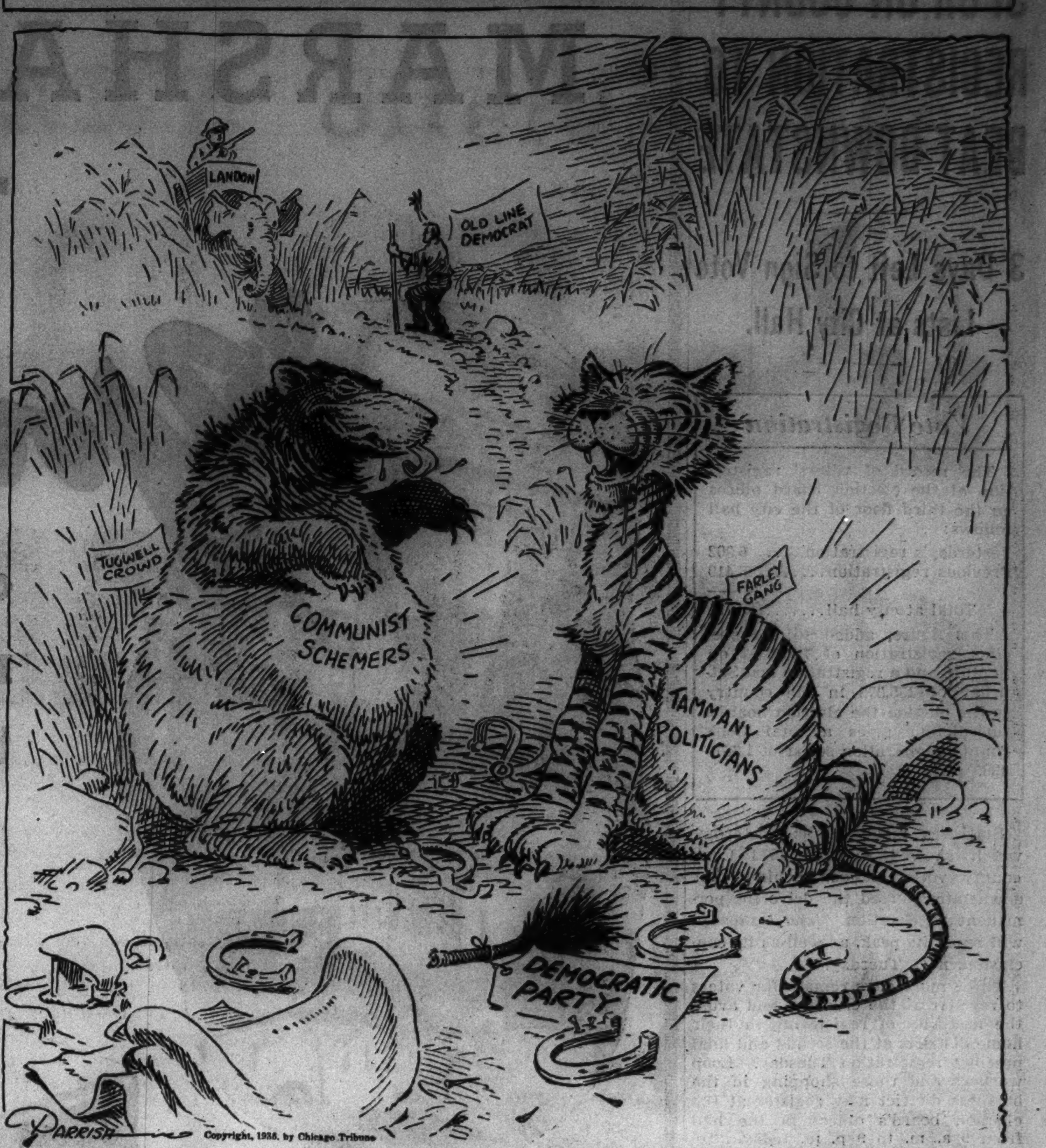
TIRED HEART.

M. L. The doctor says I have a tired heart. Is this serious? What can I do?

REPLY.

He probably means that some weakness of the heart muscles is apparent. Rest all you possibly can—with nine hours in bed each night.

THE END OF THE DEMOCRATIC DONKEY



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VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

SEASON YOUR ADMIRATION.

Chicago, Sept. 23.—If the columns of Roosevelt New Deal abuse printed in THE TRIBUNE since 1934 were laid end to end they would reach from Banality to Futility and leave enough waste wordage to cover the bump on the elephant that will mark the spot where the Roosevelt people's juggernaut contacted him.

C. M. T.

ANOTHER PLOT EXPOSED.

Chicago, Sept. 28.—There is a decided action on the part of the editor of the Voice of the People to embarrass those persons who attempt to defend President Roosevelt. Some of the letters are not intelligently written. Having read THE TRIBUNE and this column for years, there did not ever seem to be a prejudice so strong as to cause the editor of the Voice of the People to make fools of those who did not agree with THE TRIBUNE'S views.

J. C.

A CROWDED KINDERGARTEN.

Chicago, Sept. 27.—What is the matter with the school system? We live within three blocks of the new enlarged Emmet school. We have a dear little 5 year old boy who needs a school so much as he is an only child whose mother is employed and who has no playmates. We took him twice to enter him in kindergarten only to be told there was no room and if he got in at all it would not be until February.

What is wrong here? We are old residents and have always been heavy tax payers. Why can't we have adequate space and enough teachers, and I say, if not, why not? DISAPPOINTED.

HE'S ASKING US!

Winnetka, Ill., Sept. 28.—Do you suppose that England and France will keep their phony money agreement with us any longer than they kept their promise to pay their debts? JOHN BULLION.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

FIRE HYDRANT LEAK.

Chicago, Sept. 25.—[Friend of the People.]—I am writing you at the request of property owners on West 48th place in regard to a fire plug on West 49th street between Halsted street and Union avenue. This plug has been turned on every day for the last week and running at a terrific rate until all our basements are flooded and the contents destroyed by the water.

Surely something should be done about this, and the children who are responsible for the damage should be punished.

C. S.

Please be advised that the water pipe extension division of the bureau of engineering shut down and made necessary repairs to hydrant at the above mentioned location to put it in good, operative condition. A special wrench nut guard was also installed in an effort to prevent illegal operation.

Periodic inspections of this hydrant are being made from time to time, and at this writing it is shut down and in good condition.

We thank you for calling this matter to our attention. O. E. HEWITT,
Commissioner of Public Works.

ROOSEVELT RIDDLES

BY RUSSELL MOORE

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MISCELLANEOUS

255

Q.—Who is Max J. Wasserman?

A.—Director of finance, Resettlement administration.

256

Q.—How many jobs does Postmaster General Farley have?

A.—In addition to his private interests, he is postmaster general of the United States, chairman of the Democratic national committee, and chairman of the New York state Democratic committee.

257

Q.—Is it true that WPA projects are denied in districts where people have not voted with the Roosevelt administration?

A.—According to Senator Holt of West Virginia, WPA Administrator McCullough declared on one occasion: *"I will not approve that project, because those people do not vote right."*

THE BACKGROUND.

Chicago, Sept. 21.—In 1931 the Spanish monarchy fell. This was not due to a majority of the voters because, while the large cities were overwhelmingly antimonarchist, later returns showed the country to be four to one for retention of the monarchy. Zamora, a former monarchist, became president of Spain, and Azana the premier. In their public utterances both of these men stood for democracy. However, in 1934 the elections went against them. Did the leftists then submit to the new government? To the contrary, they provoked a revolution in October.

On assuming power Gil Robles, although controling a majority of the cortes, intrusted the premiership to the radical republican, Lerroux, and contented himself with retaining only four ministers of his party in the cabinet. He had the power to recall the king, but he remained steadfast to the republic.

New elections were called in February of this year. In these 4,356,000 votes were cast for the united leftist party and 4,570,000 votes for the rightist group. The curious electoral system of Spain permitted the leftists to retain the majority of representation in the cortes.

The tolerance which characterized the government of Robles was not repeated by his enemies. When he was in power he did not outlaw organizations politically opposed to him. The first step of the government elected last February was to put Zamora out of office, and to declare that there would be no working agreement between the leftists and rightists. In May Gil Robles gave a recital of horrors perpetrated by the new government, or at least connived at by them. Murders, arsons, sacrileges, strikes, and general violence made life intolerable. He then served notice that continuation of such persecution and outrages would invite revolt.

On July 16 of this year the leader of the monarchist party, Calvo Sotelo, was murdered by the assault guards. This was the culmination of a series of outrages that provoked final indignation.

It must be clear that the leftists had no intention to declare for democracy or even come to working terms with it. They made no such pretenses. They would brook no opposition. There could be only one party. Azana was to be no Kerensky of Spain. They were for the dictatorship of the proletariat, and publicly said so in season and out of season. What is taking place in Barcelona and Madrid is a commentary on the original intention of the leftists. Azana may well have said to one of his former confrères now gone over to the Reds, "You have killed me."

T. V. S.

OSCAR WILDE.

Chicago, Sept. 28.—Is Oscar Wilde on trial again?

The way the news trucks of THE TRIBUNE, flying here and there about town, kept on announcing a sensational story about Oscar Wilde I could almost believe that the poet committed a new crime.

Have not the English courts done enough to him? MARK REISS.

SHOULD WE?

Berwyn, Ill., Sept. 29.—Do you blame President Roosevelt for the Cincinnati Reds? GEORGE TODEY.

SIXTY MILES FROM THE FRONT.

Chicago, Sept. 29.—We wish to take exception to "Ex-War Worker's" article in which he tells how Assistant Secretary of the Navy Franklin D. Roosevelt set an overseas camp agog in February, 1919, by sending a message that he would be down for dinner, only to cancel it later. Arriving the next day he merely selected two carloads of souvenirs from the dump as evidence of his war service. This all sounds too ridiculous, coming even from a "War Worker." And he admits that he did not see it, but the sergeant "told him."

We were located at the naval aviation repair base, north bombing group, Eastleigh, England, exactly 60 miles from the lines in Belgium and France. A serious epidemic of influenza broke out in the fall of 1918, and there were no facilities for taking care of the many taken ill. The sick were put in large tents, with bed-boards six inches from the floor, instead of cots, no heat and not enough blankets. If you have ever been in England during the rainy season you might know what it is to be sick, in a tent, no heat, and rain trickling beneath the wood floor. A number of the boys died.

We saw Franklin Delano Roosevelt come to our base, accompanied by no one, make a tour of inspection with our own officers, with no pomp or ceremony, and within two days three wooden portable hospital units, fully equipped were practically completed. And this is not what some one told us, but what we actually saw. HARRY J. MEYERHOFF.
STANLEY F. SNELSON.

DEGRADED BY THE PUBLIC?

Chicago, Sept. 28.—Are the taverns corrupting the public or is the public corrupting the taverns? Being a tavern musician I have witnessed a dozen or more taverns opened with a high standard of refinement in policy and entertainment, but after a year or so they were forced down to the level of the neighborhood customers.

On the other hand a few honkey-tonks along the "street of lonely men" are discovered employing hostesses and immediately the newspapers assume that all employés and tavern entertainers [many of them very fine artists] are, nevertheless, cheap and disgraceful influences, notwithstanding the fact that the elimination of tavern hostesses is one of the aims of the Illinois Tavern Owners' Protective association.

Undoubtedly this great nation of ours has many fine ideas about the pursuit of happiness, but some of the older nations can still teach us a few things about it, one of which might be that a tavern can be a place of respectable social influence, offering worth while entertainment and recreation provided that the people who frequent it have enough breeding to really know how to drink and enjoy themselves. However, there are many such taverns successfully operating in Chicago. JULES M. BOUCHEY.

OUR ONLY RECOURSE.

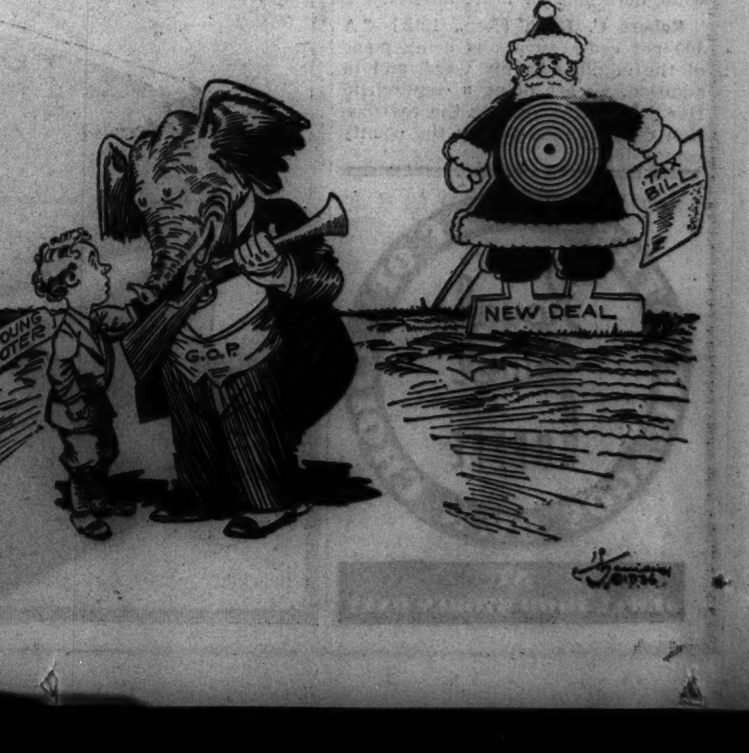
Chicago, Sept. 28.—Life saving time is brought to the very gateway of Chicago but stopped there by the administration's hatred of Mayor Kelly.

Our only recourse is to vote against the Democratic candidate for congress.

SAFETY FIRST.

LESSONS IN SHOOTING SANTA CLAUS

[Detroit News.]



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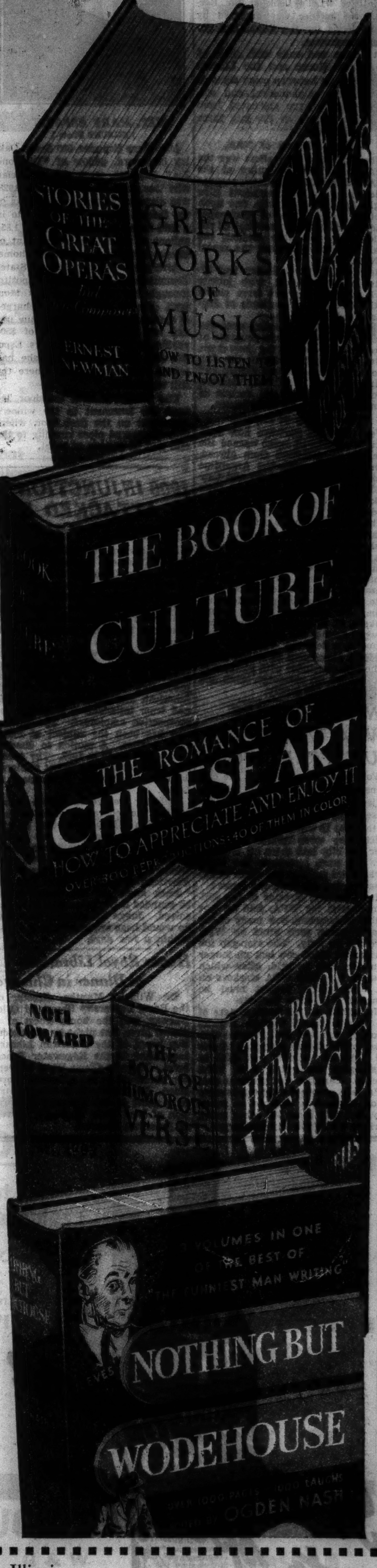
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60G 61G 62G 63G 64G 65G 66G 67G 68G 69G 70G 71G 72G 73G 74G 75G 76G 77G
78G 79G 80G 81G 82G 83G 84G 85G 86G 87G 88G 89G 90G 91G 92G 93G 94G 95G 96G 97G
98G 99G 100G 101G 102G 103G 104G 105G 106G 107G 108G 109G 110G 111G 112G 113G 114G
115G 116G 117G 118G 119G 120G 121G 122G

Name...(PLEASE PRINT PLAINLY)
Address......................................City and State......................................
☐ CHARGE TO MY ACCOUNT ☐ PLEASE SEND C. O. D. ☐ PAYMENT ENCLOSED

G. O. P. NEWS REEL SHOWS NEW DEAL AIMS AND RESULT

Cook County Committee Sees Movie.

A twenty minute news reel, in which the New Deal's record of promise and performance is reviewed pictorially, was shown at the Hotel La Salle yesterday before the Republican central committee of Cook county.

Entitled "Let's Look at the Record," the picture was prepared by Pathe News for the Republican national committee.

It begins and ends with shots of the White House and the Lincoln memorial. In between come shots of the ventures, alphabetical and otherwise, which have emanated from the White House in the last three and a half years.

Pictures History of NRA.

The first New Deal effort was the NRA. Here the beginning of the NRA is shown, the mammoth parades ushering it in, the ascendant Blue Eagle. And then, rapidly, one upon another, come shots of newspaper headlines of NRA prosecutions of the little tailor, the little cleaner, the small business man—and the repeal of NRA.

How the textile industry was affected next is shown, with jobless workers streaming out from closed textile factories as boatloads of Japanese goods stream in.

Then, in rapid succession, come pictures of the New Deal's program of scarcity: farmers plowing their crops under; the empty stalls of the Chicago stockyards; the dust storms, and their attendant desolation; farmers, practicing the New Deal doctrin of abandonment, leaving their homes.

Shows Entry of Imports.

Next the film portrays how agricultural scarcity at home opened the gates to importations from abroad, with freighters from the Argentine unloading bushels of wheat and Canadian dairy farmers shipping their milk and other produce over the border.

The incidental music sounds a gay, organ-grinder note at the next point as shots of federal boondoggling projects appear on the screen, of a monkey house, equipped with all the comforts of home, for a zoo in Arkansas; of a $19,000 dog house, complete with shower baths, in Memphis, Tenn.; of workmen on a $17,000 Yonkers, N. Y., project cutting down ragweed near a dog house; of Passamaquoddy's deserted village and Florida's abandoned $5,000,000 canal.

The film concludes with pictures of Gov. Landon on campaign tours and at home with his family.

UNIONS REFUSE WPA WAGE; TIE UP STREET WORK

Work on some portions of the city sponsored brick pavement relaying projects were at a halt yesterday because of the refusal of the union men on the jobs to work for $85 a month, which they were offered by WPA after the city laid them off Wednesday. In such instances, the WPA workers did nothing but clean bricks already taken up from the streets.

H. K. Seltzer, director of the Chicago district for WPA, said he was unable to ascertain how many of the seventy union men hired by WPA were not on duty. The stop-gap job of cleaning brick can last no longer than one day, he said, after which those of the 6,000 WPA workers on the brick street project must be transferred to other projects.

Meanwhile, at the headquarters of the Asphalt and Vehicle Repairs union, it was said that Michael Carrozzo, international president of this and affiliated unions, was still in Washington conferring with WPA officials. Carrozzo was insistent that WPA take over not only the seventy union workers it regards as necessary, but also some 300 other union workers whom the city discharged.

Seized by Agents

MRS. MARY ESPOSITO.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Mrs. Mary Esposito, 800 South Oakley boulevard, widow of "Diamond Joe" Esposito, west side politician who was slain by gangsters in 1928, was arrested yesterday by agents of the federal alcohol tax unit, who in a raid found a 150 gallon still, 1,854 gallons of mash, and a half pint of alcohol in the basement of her home.

Arraigned before United States Commissioner Walker, Mrs. Esposito, through her attorney, James Montano, pleaded not guilty to charges of violating the internal revenue law and was released on bond of $500 pending a hearing Oct. 5. Mrs. Esposito told the commissioner she had rented out the basement where the still was found.

The raiders said a trapdoor led from the basement to the widow's apartment on the first floor, where they discovered pipes running to the still and 21 pounds of yeast.

1906 INJUNCTION IS ATTACKED BY MUSICIANS' UNION

Attorneys for the Chicago Federation of Musicians appeared yesterday before Judge Cornelius J. Harrington in the Circuit court on a motion to dissolve an injunction obtained against the federation thirty years ago by its then powerful rival, the American Musicians' Union of North America.

The injunction, which was issued in 1906, restrained the federation, now headed by James C. Petrillo, from preventing the employment of American Musicians' union members and from intimidating employers or prospective employers. The injunction has been the subject of many court battles. A motion to dissolve it was first made in 1929. The American Musicians' union is not affiliated with the American Federation of Labor.

Attorney George L. Schein representing the federation, asserted that dissolution of the injunction is necessary to the growth of the federation and that conditions have changed materially since 1906. Attorney Irving Herriott, for the North American union, contended that the "death knell" of the union would be sounded if the injunction were dissolved. Judge Harrington indicated he would hear arguments in the case within a few days.

Honor Royal Librarian at Dinner in Chicago

Dr. Wilhelm Munthe, director of the Royal University library of Oslo, Norway, was the honor guest at a dinner given last night by the executive board of the American Library association in the Edgewater Beach hotel. Malcolm Glenn Wyer of Denver, president of the association, presided. Dr. Munthe is in this country as a guest of the Carnegie corporation of New York, making a survey of American libraries.

RUNNING OF DODD HOME IS A FINE POINT AT HEARING

Lawyers Get Technical on a Wife's Duties.

BY VIRGINIA GARDNER.

The hearing on the separate maintenance suit of Mrs. Sue Hutchison Dodd of Winnetka against her husband, Attorney Walter F. Dodd, resolved itself yesterday into a sparring match on technicalities and niceties of expression between Attorney Dodd, an authority on constitutional law, and Attorney Robert N. Golding, counsel for Mrs. Dodd.

Mrs. Dodd, in her suit, also asks custody of her two children, Walter Jr., 10 years old, and Laura Alice, 7 years old. Dodd has removed the children to the home of his sister in Atlanta, Ga.

Yesterday Dodd, who is 56 years old and a former professor in the Yale law school, was on the witness stand before Judge Walter P. Steffen of the Superior court, who is hearing the case. Attorney Golding, as he told the court, was trying to show that Mrs. Dodd was a competent mother.

On How a Home Is Run.

Q.—Aside from the fact that there was something oppressive descending on the children's minds, have you any complaints about the way Mrs. Dodd ran the home? A.—That is a rather difficult question to answer. The phrase, "the way she ran the home," is vague. "The way a home is run" includes how a woman conducts herself toward her children and husband as well as how she manages household affairs.

MR. GOLDING—All right. "Let's divide a woman in two parts. One is a wife and mother, one a housekeeper. Now then, did she meet with your approval on these points?

MR. DODD—I find it difficult to answer that question. I cannot split a woman in two parts that way.

ATTORNEY FLOYD THOMPSON [Dodd's counsel] to Mr. Golding—Couldn't you ask if the house was kept clean?

MR. GOLDING—All right. Was the house kept clean?

MR. DODD—Well, yes, I should say the house was clean.

Children's Clothing Debated.

Q.—And were the children well clothed? A.—If you mean, "Did they wear good clothing?" I would say, yes. But if you mean, "Were they properly clothed?" I would say that a good deal of the time Walter was too heavily clothed and got colds.

Q.—And did she have a nice garden, and so on? A.—Why, I think the lawn was usually cut.

Q.—And she kept your things in order? A.—I never noticed that they were otherwise.

Q.—In short, the only complaint you have against her relative to the children was the fact that her oversolicitousness prevented the free development of their personalities? A.—If you mean her attitude toward the children——

But Attorney Thompson objected to this. He was sustained. Attorney Golding withdrew the question and then Judge Steffen wearily suspended court until 2 p. m. Monday.

Leave for Capital

Maj. Gen. John H. Russell, commandant of the United States Marine corps, and Mrs. Russell, were Chicago visitors for a few hours yesterday. They arrived from the west on the Overland limited at the North Western railroad station at 9:35 a. m. They were met by Mrs. Russell's brother, Charles Howard of Winnetka. They left for Washington from the Baltimore & Ohio station on the Capitol limited at 3:50 p. m.

Fire Drives Ten Families from Flats in Evanston

Ten families living in an apartment building at 718 Clark street in Evanston were driven to the street last night by fire of undetermined origin that started in a pile of rubbish in the basement. An attendant in a public garage near the building saw smoke coming from the basement windows and summoned firemen. Several hundred persons looked on as the firemen brought the fire under control. Damage was estimated at $500.

Mr. Jankun Believes in Getting His Man, It Seems

A gunman robbed James Jankun, owner of a tavern at 1101 North Ashland avenue, of $34 on Sept. 11. Since then he had attended every showup at the detective bureau, hoping to find the bandit. Last night he identified a prisoner, Edward Fahrenholz, 26 years old, 66 West Van Buren street, as the alleged robber.

JUDGE PROMISES A WIFE ALIMONY SHE DIDN'T ASK

Chief Justice Joseph B. David of the Superior court yesterday convinced Mrs. Irene Lenz 25 years old, 6111 Kimbark avenue, that she should get alimony from her husband, Willard, an employé of a sports news service. After Mrs. Lenz was awarded a divorce on a desertion charge, her attorney, Henry G. Hulburt, told the court that she waived alimony and that Lenz had agreed to give her $10 a week for support of their daughter, Barbara, 7 years old.

"Are you satisfied not to get any alimony?" the judge asked Mrs. Lenz.

"Yes," she replied.

The judge rose and put his arm about Mrs. Lenz' shoulders.

"Now, regard me as a friend," he said, "don't you want any more money?"

"Well, I earn $10 a week and my husband earns about $75," she replied. "I could get along. Of course, I'd love alimony if I could get it."

"I'm going to give it to you," Judge David said. He continued the case to Oct. 15 when Lenz will appear. The judge indicated he would award Mrs. Lenz $37.50 a week alimony.

Jury Calls Detroit Girl's Death in Hotel Suicide

A verdict of suicide while despondent was returned by a coroner's jury yesterday after an inquest into the death of Miss Dorothy Jones, 22 years old, of Detroit, who swallowed poison in a room at the Weston hotel, 355 West Madison street, on Wednesday night. According to the girl's mother, Mrs. Ione C. Jones, who arrived from Detroit shortly after the inquest, Miss Jones attempted suicide last July. The mother could give no reason for the act. She said the girl was a private secretary in Detroit until recently, then came to Chicago in search of work.

BAN GIN NUPTIALS IN KANE COUNTY—AFTER MIDNIGHT

After midnight marriages and gin weddings are not to be permitted in Kane county. So announced County Clerk Charles Lowry in Geneva yesterday. However, marriages up to 11:59 p. m. are not barred—if there aren't too many of them.

Clerk Lowry issued the warning after receiving reports that early morning marriages in Kane county had been increasing in recent weeks. The increase began after Mayor W. Vincent Youkey of Crown Point, Ind., launched a campaign against the marriage racket there.

"I have instructed my deputy clerks not to issue any more marriage licenses after midnight," said Clerk Lowry. "We don't want that kind of business in Kane county. Many early morning marriages are gin inspired, and end in the divorce courts. I've put the deadline at midnight; no licenses after that hour. If the rush starts earlier, I'll make the deadline 11 p. m., and if earlier than that, 10 p. m., and so on."

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We ship our Pocahontas coal by rail from West Virginia to Toledo, Ohio; then by boat to Chicago, saving 75c per ton in freight rates. Customers who come to our office will be sent by automobile to our docks, three blocks east of Michigan Ave. Bridge on north side of river, to see the coal, which we guarantee to be the best quality. We will return money if dissatisfied.
Indiana Stoker Nut and Slack...$4.50
West Kentucky 6th Vein sogs...$5.15
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It Will Pay You to Check These Values
BUTTER With That Delicious Mild, Sweet Flavor. As fine a butter as you can buy. BRICK OR TUB, LB. 35c
CRABMEAT 3-Diamonds Brand Imported 6½ oz. can 21c
COFFEE SALE SPOTLIGHT Delicious smooth fragrant blend. GROUND AS YOU BUY IT To Suit Your Method of Making. LB. PKG. 15¢
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE Dromedary. Unsweetened. No. 2 Can 11c
BACON SLICED Good old fashioned hickory smoked flavor. Lean Sweet Brand ½ Lb. Pkg. 15¢ No rind, no waste
SUGAR Pure Cane Granulated 10 lb. Cloth Sack 51c
POTATOES TRIUMPHS With that delicious full flavor PK. 29c
TURNIPS Yellow Canadian 2 lbs. 5c
ORANGES Sweet, Juicy California Sunkist Doz. 29c
MARGARINE Wondernut 2 1 lb. pkgs. 25c
Waldorf Tissue A Scott Tissue 4 650-sheet rolls 17c
SCOTT TISSUE Soft as old linen 4 1000 sheet rolls 25c
AMERICAN FAMILY SOAP Saves the clothes 10 bars 47c
FELS NAPTHA SOAP Famous golden bar 10 bars 41c
POUND CAKES Gold, Marble or Toasted Pecan, YOUR CHOICE EACH 17c
NUT RAISIN LOAF A rich coffee cake mixture, loaded with raisins and walnuts 2 1-lb. loaves 25c

ON SUNDAY-
Beautiful color portrait of
ALFRED M. LANDON
Reproduced in full page size in full color
From a new painting executed for the Chicago Tribune by John Doctoroff
THE full color reproduction of Doctoroff's painting of Governor Landon which the Tribune will present on Sunday is a triumph of the printing art. All the glowing color and feeling of the original oil painting have been retained through the superior craftsmanship of Tribune color photographers, working in close harmony with the most competent newspaper production staf in America.
in the Picture Section with SUNDAY'S CHICAGO SUNDAY TRIBUNE

STOP & SHOP
A STEP WEST OF STATE 16 WASHINGTON STREET
TEBBETTS and GARLAND COMPANY
...AND Kunze FOOD STORE
KING'S RESERVE SCOTCH 10 YEARS OLD
We're proud to recommend this Scotch to the most exacting connoisseur ....Fifth $2.79
Half case of 6 bottles for $16.00
15 year old King's Reserve, case of 12 for $37.50—5th, $3.49
House of Lords Scotch. Whiteley's......bot. $2.99
NE PLUS ULTRA Scotch whiskey....bot. $3.49
Highland Queen Famous Scotch.....bot. $3.19
Stop & Shop or Booth's High and Dry GIN bot. $1.09 3 bots. $3.25
King's Ransom Scotch Whiskey Bot.... $4.09 3 Bots.. $12.00
MARTELL 3-STAR FRENCH COGNAC bot., $3.29 Imported. Serve after dinner.
Park & Tilford Fine Private Stock BOURBON WHISKEY pt. $1.25 qt. $2.45 Here is a fine blend of straight whiskies with excellent flavor.
Stop & Shop WINES Port, Sherry, Tokay, Muscatel, Angelica, or Madeira. bot. 85c
Old Overholt or Mt. Vernon Rye—4 years old—Bonded Two favorites. Qt., $3.69; Pt. $1.89
Stop & Shop CLARET Burgundy, Chablis, Moselle, Sauterne bot. 75c
16 Years Old—bottled in bond Stop & Shop or BOURBON DE LUXE pt. $2.89 qt. $5.75 2 rare bourbons—each bottled in bond—16 years old.
Martini & Rossi Vermouth large bot. $1.29 Imported. Dry or Sweet
Teyssonniere Imported Wines Haut Sauternes, Medoc or St. Julien French Bordeaux wine. Bottle, $1.39...... 3 bots. $4
BACARDI RUM Dark Gold Label Rum.......bot. $2.89
Red Knight Bourbon 8 years old. Bottled especially for Stop & Shop. $2.59 qt. $1.33 pint
Haig & Haig Pinch Bottle Scotch 12 years old........bot. $3.89
Cook's Imperial CHAMPAGNE ½ bot. $1.29 lge. bot. $2.39
Melini CHIANTI wine. Imported vintage of 1929. qt. $1.09 3 for $3.25
HARVEY WINES Gold Cap Port or Sherry wine.......bot. $1.39
For delivery telephone Randolph 8500

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ONE KILLED, ONE INJURED BY AUTO; DRIVER FLEES

Car Crashes Into Five as They Cross Street.

Two men were injured, one of them fatally, and two women and another man were endangered early today when an automobile crashed into the five as they were crossing Warren boulevard at Paulina street. The driver sped away. A bystander obtained five of the six digits of the license number, and police started a search for the driver.

The man fatally injured was Waldo Hilyard, 34 years old, who resided in the Duncan Y. M. C. A., 1515 West Monroe street. The other man injured is Charles McCracken, 36, of 1640 Warren bouevard. They were taken to the county hospital and Hilyard died soon afterward.

Seven other persons died during the last 24 hours as results of Cook county auto accidents.

Driver Killed in Collision.

Jens Jensen Jr., 51 years old, of Janesville, Wis., was killed and his father, 81 years old, was injured yesterday when their automobile collided with the car of Weis Hansen, 11007 Vernon avenue, at Halsted and 127th streets. Hansen was uninjured. James Flatten, 66 years old, also of Janesville, a passenger in the car driven by Jens Jensen, was seriously injured.

Emil Ziebell, 66 years old, 18127 Martin avenue, Homewood, a gardener, died in the Ingalls Memorial hospital in Harvey of injuries received Wednesday when he was struck at 183d street and the Dixie highway by the automobile of Julius A. Folse of Hazelcrest, curator of the Museum of Science and Industry.

Charles Smith, 53 years old, 5117 South Rockwell street, died in the County hospital of a skull fracture incurred Sept. 22 when he was struck by an automobile driven by George Oviatt, 40 years old, 11301 Parnell avenue, in Western avenue near Roosevelt road.

Killed by Hit and Run Driver.

Carmine De Luca, 60 years old, 15817 Myrtle avenue, Harvey, was killed when he was struck by the car of a hit and run driver in Halsted street at 140th street, near Riverdale.

Joseph Pfaffenhauser, 21 years old, 6240 Berenice avenue, was fatally injured yesterday when the motorcycle he was riding crashed into a truck driven by Edward Hruby, 27 years old, 5040 Quincy street, at Central avenue and Irving Park boulevard. He died later in the Belmont hospital. Hruby was held for the inquest today.

Harry Sabath, 70 years old, 1521 South Ridgeway avenue, a shade maker, died in Mount Sinai hospital of injuries received Sept. 22 when he was struck by the automobile of Fred Johnson, 19 years old, 5532 South Mozart street, at 36th street and Kedzie avenue.

WPA Worker Dies of Injuries.

Jarvis Weeds, 51 years old, 5142 Blackstone avenue, a WPA photographer, died in the County hospital of complications which developed from injuries incurred Aug. 29 when he was struck by an automobile at 51st street and the Outer drive.

Charles Redmond, 60 years old, of Everett road, Lake Forest, Lake county, a retired farmer, was fatally injured yesterday when he was struck by the automobile of a hit and run driver in Waukegan road near his home.

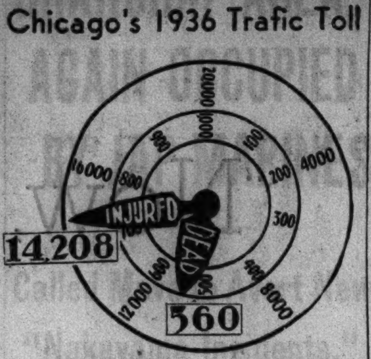
Up to 4 p. m. yesterday 728 persons had been killed in automobile accidents in Cook county since Jan. 1. Of these, 560 were killed in Chicago. In the same period 14,208 were injured in trafic accident within the city.

TAVERN LOOTED; SEIZE TWO.

Thomas Moran, 26 years old, of 5746 North Artesian avenue, and Arthur Benson, 38, of 4433 North Maplewood avenue, were arrested yesterday for questioning about the theft of five quarts of whisky and $3 from the Playground tavern, 6703 Montrose avenue.

THE MASSACRE

Chicago's 1936 Trafic Toll



Over 98 per cent of the city's automobile fatalities are of a nature physically impossible on an elevated highway.

HOLES LEFT IN ROAD BRING COMPLAINT OF FOREST PARK MAYOR

Mayor Charles R. Hussey of Forest Park said yesterday that he will complain to the sanitary district about holes left in Roosevelt road pavement every 100 or 200 feet in the half mile stretch between Harlem and Des Plaines avenues where M. Pontarelli, contractor, is doing underground work on the upper Des Plaines intercepting sewer under a PWA contract.

The holes, ranging from 18 to 30 inches square, have temporary patches that have sunk an inch or two, leaving bad bumps. Roosevelt road at this point runs adjacent to the Harlem Golf club. The course eliminates cross trafic and motorists usually increase their speed along the half mile stretch.

At the office of the contractor a superintendent said that the company plans to open these holes once more to pour additional concrete underground and that thereafter the pavement would be returned to its original condition, probably next January. It is Mayor Hussey's contention that the temporary patches should be kept in a condition safe for travel wherever the road is open to trafic.

HIT-RUN AUTOIST SENTENCED FOR CONCEALING GUN

William Bates, 25 years old, colored, of Woodstock, who was arrested on June 28 when he failed to stop after his automobile injured a pedestrian at 30th street and Calumet avenue, was sentenced yesterday by Judge Joseph A. Graber in Safety court to nine months in the Bridewell for carrying a concealed revolver in his car. Additional sentences of 90 days each for reckless driving and leaving the scene of an accident were imposed, the three sentences, however to run concurrently.

Three other drivers were sentenced to the county jail by Judge Graber. They are:

HARRY TREMAIN, 47 years old, 3847 Osgood street, a salesman, ten days for driving while intoxicated.

JOHN FLISS, 45 years old, 2631 North Springfield avenue, ten days for driving while intoxicated.

ADOLPH WEISS, 30 years old, 2254 North Spaulding avenue, ten days for reckless driving.

In Trafic court Judge John Gutknecht held a conference with George Donoghue, superintendent of the park district, and Capt. Cornelius F. Cooney of the park police in an effort to work out a plan whereby motorists arrested for minor trafic violations can be released on their own bonds if they furnish suitable credentials.

Among eighty youthful speeders sent to view automobile victims at the County hospital and the morgue yesterday was Miss Ruth Fauntz, 21 years old, 8016 Phillips avenue, a senior at Northwestern university. She is a sister of Jane Fauntz, former Olympic diving champion.

North Shore Line Provides New Station Stop in Loop

An additional station stop was provided yesterday for riders on the North Shore electric line. The new regular stop is the Congress street station, at the south end of the loop. All trains operating over both the Skokie valley and shore routes of the line now stop there.

MIAMI WHISTLE LISTENERS LIKE A KINDLY 'POOH'

Miami, Fla., Oct. 1.—(AP)—Locomotive whistle listeners here agreed today with Jacksonville critics that No. 3 undoubtedly was the nicest of the six whistles the Florida East Coast railway is trying out on a special train.

"Pooh," they said, was the way the whistle went—a kindly "pooh," with a rising inflection at the end, but one with plenty of authority.

The six whistles were sounded—a long, a medium, and a short blast on each—in twenty towns along the railroad between here and Jacksonville. Ballots were passed out to the bystanders while the engineer backed up a quarter of a mile from the crossing and cut loose.

The first whistle—"saraah"—was the one now in use; complaints of its shrillness led the railroad to decide on a change. The second was a special whistle the road sometimes uses—"pfoo." Then came No. 3, the heavy favorite. These were steam whistles.

Then there were three air whistles, but they were not very loud. One went, "hoo," like a bus, another, "pee," and the third, "hah."

Officials on the two car special said most of the 400 persons who voted along the line picked No. 3.

DR. ANDREW RYAN IS SUED BY WIFE, CONCERT SINGER

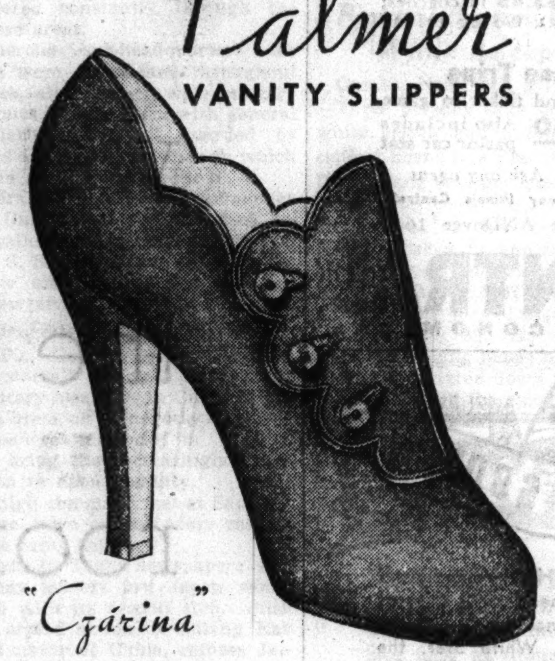
Suit for separate maintenance charging desertion and nonsupport was filed on behalf of Mrs. Charlotte Griffith Ryan, 45 years old, opera singer and concert artist, against Dr. Andrew Howard Ryan, physiologist and research expert, in Circuit court yesterday.

Mrs. Ryan, who has been a member of the Metropolitan Opera company of New York since 1922, is temporarily residing here at 2052 Sedgwick street. Dr. Ryan has offices and a laboratory at 820 North Michigan avenue.

According to the bill the Ryans were married in 1912 and separated in 1922, after Mrs. Ryan became affiliated with the opera company. Although his income for the last few years has averaged $16,000 the doctor has not contributed to her support since 1932, his wife charges.

SHOES OF THE BETTER GRADE STYLES SUPREMELY BEAUTIFUL

Palmer
VANITY SLIPPERS



"Czarina"

A PALMER INTERPRETATION OF THE HIGH-FRONT MODE THAT NO TIMID SOUL WILL BUY

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ANOTHER Palmer ORIGINAL

black suede, piped in pearl
brown suede, piped in amber
gray suede, piped in malaga

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Choice 47c

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Complete with key. Handy for your important papers.
Special—49c

Friday and Saturday

VICK'S VAPO RUB	75c size	47c
WOODBURY CREAMS	50c size	28c
OVALTINE	75c size	48c
JERGEN'S LOTION	50c size	31c
EPSOM SALTS	5 lb. box	19c
FITCH SHAMPOO	75c size	44c

Rem	60c Size	39c
Phillips' Milk of Mag.	50c Size	28c
Nujol	1.00 Size	43c
Bonkora	1.00 Size	59c
Feen-a-mint	25c Size	19c
Baume Bengue	75c Size	49c
Annusol Suppositories	1.50 Size	83c
Kolorbak	1.50 Size	89c
Ironized Yeast	1.00 Size	59c
Absorbine Jr.	1.25 Size	76c
Italian Balm	60c Size	37c
Neet Depilatory	60c Size	34c
Rouge Incarnat	60c Size	34c
Mennen's Talcum	25c Size	15c
Lyon's Tooth Powder	50c Size	28c
Hopper's Restor. Cr.	1.00 Size	62c
Mar-o-Oil Shampoo	1.00 Size	54c
Mennen's Shav. Cream	50c Size	29c
Lady Esther Face Pow.	1.00 Size	63c
Lilac Vegetal	6-oz. Size	17c

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Texhide Zipper BRIEF CASE
98c
Ideal for School.

REMEDIES

Bisodol, 60c size	39c
Castoria, 40c size	23c
Resinol, 60c size	39c
Estivin, 1.00 size	69c
Mistol, 65c size	37c
Hart's Efedron Jelly	39c
Freezone, 35c size	18c
Nurito, 1.00 size	69c
Minit Rub, 60c size	40c
Germania Tea, 1.00 size	57c
Kruschen Salts, 70c size	39c
Acidine, 75c size	42c
Eno Fruit Salts, 60c size	43c
Cal. Syrup of Figs, 60c size	36c
Bell-an's Tablets, 75c size	43c
Doan's Pills, 75c size	43c

ELECTRICAL NEEDS

MODERN HAIR DRYER
Invaluable after shampoos or swims, and for drying anything quickly. Complete with cord and plug. AC or DC $1.49

GRILLETTE SANDWICH TOASTER
This attractive, nickel-plated Toaster grills bacon and eggs, and toasts delicious sandwiches on both sides at once. Works on AC or DC. Guaranteed... 98c

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A very handy item for women and girls. Complete with silk cord and plug. Obtainable in blue and green.
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WAFFLE IRON
Make your own delicious hot waffles at home with this beautiful waffle iron. AC or DC.
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ELECTRIC PERCOLATOR
Seven Cup—family size. Percolates very quickly. Guaranteed for one year. AC or DC. Without cord.
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Flip Flop Type
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BEAUTY AIDS

Dreskin, 50c size	34c
Woodbury Face Pd., 50c size	29c
Tangee Rouge, 75c size	53c
Angelus Lipstick, 1.00 size	62c
Tangee Lipstick, 39c size	27c
Golden Glint, 25c size	15c
D. & R. Creams, 60c size	39c
Revelation T. Pdr., 50c size	28c
Burma Shave, 50c size	31c
Mascal's Hand Lotion, pint	29c
Dr. Hall's Baby Talc, lb.	17c
Pond's Creams, 55c size	39c
Wildroot Waveset, 35c size	19c
Pepsodent T. Paste, 25c size	19c
Lux Soap	3 for 17c
Astringosol, 60c size	37c

FREE
A mug with juvenile designs will be given away free with the purchase of two cans.
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Malted Milk
CHOCOLATE FLAVOR
Lb. can 19c

Full Pint 49c Bottle of
MI 31 ANTISEPTIC SOLUTION
Keeps your Breath Free from Odor—Your Throat Free from Germs
and a 19c Liggett's
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Folds Compactly—Maple Finish.
89c

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Halibut Liver Oil Capsules
50's 79c 100's 1.49

A B D G Capsules, 25's	$ .89
A B D G Capsules, 50's	1.69
A B D G Capsules, 100's	2.59
Halibut Liver Oil, Pl., 10cc	$ .49
Halibut Liver Oil, Pl., 50cc	1.59
Halibut Liver Oil, Fort., 5cc	.79

ABBOTT OR PARKE-DAVIS

Haliver Oil with Viosterol, 5cc	.79c
Haliver Oil with Viosterol, 50cc	4.69
Haliver Oil with Viosterol, Capsules, 25's	1.09
Haliver Oil with Viosterol, Capsules, 50's	1.97
Haliver Oil—Plain, 10cc	.49c
Haliver Oil—Plain, 50cc	1.59
Haliver Oil Capsules, 25's	.49c
Haliver Oil Capsules, 50's	.87c
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A B D Capsules, 25's	1.09
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Wrapped with Shade Grown Leaf! They're mild! They're a good smoke!
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A mild pleasant smoke
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Bacardi Rum—5th	2.69
Noilly Prat Vermouth—30 oz.	1.27
Macnair's Scotch—5th	2.19
Mellow Vine Wine—pt. 29c; 4 for	$1
Burke's Irish Whiskey—5th	2.79
O. F. C. Bonded—14 yr. old, pint	2.49
Martells Cognac—5th	3.39

CHARGES SOLDIER BONUS TO WIDOWS LOST IN RED TAPE

600 Families Here Wait for $300,000.

The widows and children of 600 Cook county veterans of the world war are being deprived of $300,000 in soldier bonuses because of red tape demanded by the United States treasury department at Washington, William G. Murray, commander of the Cook County council of the American Legion, charged yesterday. While the machinery of the New Deal drags on, the families are not eligible to go on the relief rolls because of the bonus cash due them, Murray said.

"These are the dependents of veterans who have died since last February after the adjusted compensation act of 1936 was passed," Murray went on. "The act provided for payment of the bonus to veterans or their heirs who hold adjusted compensation certificates. As a prerequisite to obtaining their money, the veterans were required to exchange the certificates for bonus bonds which were convertible into cash.

How Tangle Begins.

"If a veteran dies and leaves the certificate it is comparatively easy to obtain the cash. But if he has made application for bonds or has not cashed his bonds before his death, then collection becomes tangled in red tape. This is because the act provides the bonds must be delivered to veterans in person."

There are then two courses open to the widow for collection of the bonus. She may go into Probate court and have an executor appointed or she may wait months for some action by the treasury department. "We try to avoid going into court because the cost takes too much of the $500 the widow is entitled to," Murray said. But if the widow adopts the other course she will have to have an attorney to cut some of the red tape.

Murray cited a typical case. A veteran died late last February, leaving a widow and two children. He had made application for $500 in bonus bonds. On April 8 the widow wrote the treasury department describing the situation. It was Sept. 17 before a questionnaire, more than three feet long, and other blanks arrived.

Work for a Lawyer.

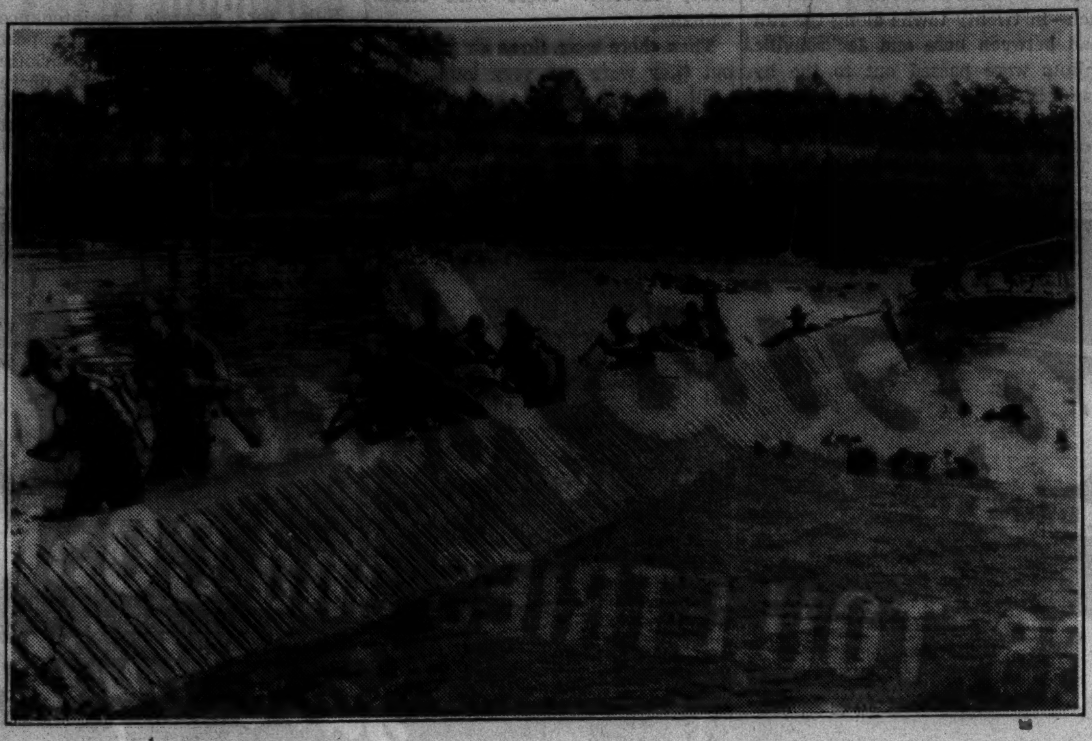
To avoid paying the bonus to the wrong heir presumptive, and to stave off claims against the bonus, the government requires that all living relatives of the dead veteran sign waivers of claims and all creditors of the estate do likewise.

"It is impossible for an average notary public to fill out the papers properly," Murray said. "It requires a lawyer's services.

"None of the 600 cases in Cook county has been paid, although the bonus act provided that all bonds were deliverable and cashable on June 15, 1936.

"The government did a commendable job in delivering the bonus to living veterans, but it has done a correspondingly poor job of taking care of the heirs of dead veterans. As soon as the government learns of a veteran's death a 'stop payment order' on his bonds is sent to the treasury and the trouble begins. Meanwhile, these dependents are being provided for by Legion posts and by other friends."

Soldiers Get Unexpected Ducking as Bridge Upsets



An emergency foot bridge built by the Fifth army engineers for maneuvers at Fort Meade, Md., overturned yesterday, throwing most of the soldiers on it into the chill waters of a stream. The soldiers climbed out and continued their maneuvers. [Associated Press Wirephoto.]

DOZENS GIVE BLOOD TO HELP PARALYSIS VICTIMS IN BATTLE

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 1.—(AP)—Three dozen "recovered" victims of infantile paralysis came from miles around today to a state clinic to give blood in an effort to help fight the disease in Illinois.

For three hours the donors streamed into a basement corridor of St. John's hospital, anxious to give blood for serum which is the only known cure of the paralysis which daily strikes down new victims.

It was the largest clinic ever held in the drive for serum, said Dr. G. Howard Gowen, the physician in charge, who counted 36 donations totaling 11,750 cubic centimeters—approximately 12 quarts—of the life giving blood. That will make about 100 serum treatments, he said.

Day By Day Story of the Experimental Farms

By Frank Ridgway

Rains Delay Work.

October 1, 1936.

HEAVY and frequent rains are interfering with the fall work schedule on the Tribune farms. Silo filling has been interrupted several times by rain within the last week or ten days at the Yorkville farm. Rains also are delaying the harvesting of ripe soy beans and the third cutting of alfalfa at the Wheaton farm.

The rain yesterday morning drove the men in out of the field and stopped the work of filling the 80 foot silo at the Yorkville place. The men had filled the silo to within fifteen feet of the top and had expected to complete their job by tonight. The cornfields are so soft the wagons mire down and workers are unable to operate the corn binders. Two more silos remain to be filled after they have completed filling the big one.

Quality Slows Work.

Silo filling has been an unusually slow job this fall because the corn is so poor. The poorest corn on the farm is being used. Seventy acres of corn already have been cut and blown into the big silo and it will take several more before the task is finished.

"I am doing everything I can to get the most out of the corn crop this year," the farm manager said yesterday. "I expect to fill the silos to the brim and pack in every pound they will take. We are getting more tons in this year than usual because we are [illegible]ing the corn into one-fourth in[illegible] pieces and silage is having time to become packed. When the rains delay the work of filling the silage has time to settle. From last Saturday noon to Monday morning the silage in the big silo settled at least five feet."

Use Alfalfa as Pasture.

The Yorkville farm manager is using the luxuriant growth of alfalfa as fall pasture wherever it is possible instead of cutting the crop a third time for hay. By pasturing he will be able to utilize most of the late summer and fall growth. He will avoid close pasturing so the plants will go into winter in good condition.

The twenty-two varieties of alfalfa in a five acre test field will not be cut for a third crop of hay because the manager finds that the plants aid in preventing the blowing of soil and erosion from water.

Another twenty acre field of alfalfa is being used for hog pasture this fall. The field is furnishing an abundance of grazing for twelve sows with eighty-six fall pigs.

Flies Thick This Season

Flies have been unusually thick around the barns and in the pastures during the last few days. Steers grazing in the fields move in "close formation," and keep their switches going back and forth to keep the flies off. Sometimes they go into the brush to rake a thick swarm off their backs.

An effort has been made lately to protect the horses from flies by keeping them in the barns during the day. While this helps, the persistent flies follow the horses in and continue to torment them.

Farm Lands

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Cheapest Cook Co. Farms.
$95 to $125 Acre.
LESS THAN HOUR TO LOOP.
5 ACRES TO 40 ACRES: GOOD SOIL. HIGH GROUND
All facing improved hard roads: many on main section lines.
Terms. 1-5 cash, balance monthly.
Supt. on premises Sunday 10 to 7 p. m.
167th street, ½ mile west of Kean avenue. [9600 West.]

COMPLETE CHICKEN RANCH — IMPORTANT business corner main highway Lake Co. 2 sty. new house 6 rooms garage: complete poultry bldgs. [needs handy man to complete] Price $3,975 $550 cash Address C S 122. Tribune.

LAKE COUNTY FARM—10 ACRES: FACES concreted Wadsworth-road betw. Sheridan-Green Bay-roads: new large public school: electricity available: near gov. subsistence housing farms. Price $175 acre: $350 cash. Address C O 271. Tribune.

$67.50 ACRE WILL BUY 10 ACRE COOK county farm, less than hour from loop [few minutes West of Harlem-avenue], good neighbors, low taxes. Will consider part cash. Address C M 96. Tribune.

1 ACRE OR MORE AT NORTHBROOK: 1 mi. to sta.: 100 ft. frtg. with each tract; $375 per ac. Terms. L. B. Andersen & Co., 134 N. LA SALLE-STREET, STATE 0237 OR WHEELING, ILL. PHONE 54.

5 ACRE CHICKEN FARM—CLOSE TO AURORA. Elgin Elec., 55 min. to loop, mod. residence, chicken house for 1,500 hens. P. Erdmann, R. F. D. 1, Aurora, Ill.

SMALL FARM — WINTHROP HARBOR: 5 acres, ½ mile west of Sheridan-road, nr. [illegible] Electric station: sacrifice now, $675: terms. Address C M 97, Tribune.

Illinois.

CLOSE IN LARGE IMPR. FARM—10 ROOM house; 160 acres facing 167th-street: nr Southwest-highway; garage: orchard; good barns; poultry bldgs.; now occupied; possession 30 days' notice. Price $125 acre, terms [no trade considered]: taxes abt. $120 year. Address C P 372, Tribune.

WHY BUY RUN DOWN FARMS, WORN out bldgs? Investigate our service. Asso. Brokers Farm Sales Co., 128 N. Wells.

Michigan.

EDGE PRETTY TOWN, S. W. MICH.: ON state rd.: 10 acs. with gd. 7 rm. hse.; el. lts., barn, henhse., gd. soil, close lakes, ideal for poultry, fruit, etc.: only $2,300: $1,000 down. Address C J 74, Tribune.

EQUIPPED—20 A.: MILE TOWN: S. MICH.: nice home: elec. avail.: barn, timb., fruit: $1,400. Easy trms. Roessler, 140 S. Dearborn.

50 A. CHICKEN RANCH TIMB. CRK.: 4 rm. hse., barn, hen hse.: $1,250: $300 dn. $12 mo. Erwin Tinney Co., Fremont, Mich.

60 A.—BLDGS., TIMB.; CLAY LM.: $1,400: $250 dn., $15 mo. Evans, Fremont, Mich.

Wisconsin.

RAILROAD LANDS IN UPPER WISCONSIN Rich clay loam soil, best in U. S. for dairy, poultry clover potatoes grains, fruits and berries. Ample fuel Good roads, towns and markets Lowest prices: easy terms. Fine fishing and hunting Send for Booklet 53 R. S Claar, Land Dept. Soo Line Railway Minneapolis Minn.

Miscellaneous.

40 ACRES — $650: HORSE, 3 COWS, 4 young stock, sows, 100 chickens, tools, crops included: woven wire fencing. 4 rooms, barn, etc.: near town: reduced from $1,000: part cash: pg. 94 big NEW catalog. Free. STROUT AG'Y, 7-J South Dearborn-street. State 7975.

FREE CATALOG FARM BARGAINS—8 MIDwest States. United Farm Agency, Dept. B, 30 N. La Salle-st., Chicago. Randolph 7113.

NEW STUDY PLAN FOR HIGH SCHOOL ENDS HOME WORK

Liberalized Program Is Adopted.

Plans to liberalize the program of instruction in the Chicago public high schools and to permit the individual pupil more freedom in selecting the subjects he studies were announced yesterday by Dr. William H. Johnson, superintendent of the school system. The plans will be put in effect at the opening of the February term.

The first step to be taken, Dr. Johnson said, will be the abolition of compulsory home study, a drudgery demanded of pupils since establishment of public schools in Chicago. This will be accomplished by creating one study period daily for each subject studied, Dr. Johnson said.

Fewer Classes, More Study.

A high school day consists of eight periods, six of which are now devoted to classes and two to study. Under the new plan four periods will be given to classes and four to study.

To meet this reduction in class periods Dr. Johnson proposes to reduce the number of subjects studied by each pupil from six to four. To do this without loss to the pupil, credit will be allowed for music, art and physical education for the first time in the system's history.

"That will remove the necessity of the pupils carrying so heavy a load during his high school career," Dr. Johnson said. "He will have greater opportunity to study his lessons in school under the expert supervision of teachers rather than be obliged to work far into the night."

Courses of study which pupils now have to follow once they have selected them, also will be abolished. Every pupil will be required to take three years of English, one year each of United States history, general science, art and music, and four years of physical education. This will assure the pupil of seven of the sixteen credits required for graduation.

More Responsibility on Pupil.

For selection of the remaining subjects more responsibility is to be placed on the pupil. He will be allowed to choose a three year course in one of the major studies such as foreign language, science, commercial work, or history. In addition he must select three other courses, of two years each, from the same list.

"These requirements compel the pupil to get more than a smattering of knowledge in several fields," Dr. Johnson said. "He is no longer hemmed in by the artificial boundaries of the previous courses. Should he fail in a given subject, he will not be required to take it again in order to complete the specific requirements of a course. He may, under this plan, enter a new field which to him appears more attractive and promising."

Details of the program were developed at a conference yesterday, attended by Dr. Johnson, A. W. Clevenger, secretary of the North Central association of colleges and secondary schools; C. C. Stadtman, assistant state superintendent of public instruction, and twelve other educators of the state and Chicago public school systems.

Owner of Razed Gambling Boat Pays Old Fine of $75

Joseph Lucas, 42 years old, 15 East Ohio street, owner of Showboat Sam, a gambling barge which was destroyed by fire last Feb. 19 in the Chicago river east of Michigan avenue bridge, appeared yesterday before Municipal Judge Frank M. Padden and paid a fine of $75 imposed a year ago on a charge of operating a gambling place on the boat. Lucas had been sought for more than five months on a warant after his 90 day appeal period had expired. He was arrested Wednesday night at a north side theater.

Forest Fire Spreading Over Thirty Mile Front

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 1.—[Special.]—Flames that already have ravaged 3,000 acres of virgin pine and fir in the national forest north of San Bernardino still were out of control today as the blaze spread in an increasing circle over a thirty mile front. Blazes reached within six miles of Old Baldy, highest peak in the San Bernardino range.

SEVEN COUNTRY TOWNSHIPS ARE REDUCED IN SIZE

The county board adopted a resolution yesterday detaching from seven country townships those portions of them that lie within the city limits. The overlaping townships are Calumet, Leyden, Maine, Norwood Park, Stickney, Worth, and Niles.

The action was taken to avoid double taxation for relief purposes. A recent state law gives all cities and townships in the state the power to levy a 30 cent tax on each $100 of assessed property valuation for relief. If the city portions of the seven townships were not detached, it was pointed out, the residents in these portions would have to pay the special tax to both the township and the city.

Assistant State's Attorney William J. Tuohy, who advised the county board in the matter, said it was his opinion that the resolution, adopted in accordance with a new law signed by Gov. Horner on Wednesday, will have other effects than just on relief taxation. Tuohy said it will mean hereafter the residents in the city portions of the townships cannot vote for township officials.

VATICAN'S STATE SECRETARY SAILS FOR U. S. HOLIDAY

[Copyright: 1936: By the New York Times.]

ROME, Oct. 1.—Cardinal Eugenio Pacelli and Fulvio Suvich, new Italian ambassador to the United States, sailed today from Naples aboard the Conte de Savoia for New York. The vatican said Cardinal Pacelli intends to spend the greater part, if not all, of his vacation at the Long Island estate of Mrs. Nicholas Brady, a close personal friend.

The widow of one of New York's wealthiest public utility directors and financiers, who left her a $12,000,000 estate on his death in 1930, Mrs. Brady has been a large contributor to the Roman Catholic church. She is a papal duchess, her husband having been made a papal duke.

Mrs. Brady has been especially interested in welfare work for young girls. In recognition of this work she received from the late King Albert of the Belgians the Belgian order of the Knight of the Crown. She founded the Carroll club for Catholic girls in New York, and is chairman of the board of the Girl Scouts of America.

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7 REGULAR TRAINS DAILY IN BOTH DIRECTIONS

For those desiring longer limit—round trip $3.45 in coaches; $5.10 in all equipment (parlor car extra). Going Friday or Saturday, returning Monday.

Special One-Day All-Expense Trips
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In coaches $7.00 All equipment $9.60 Also includes parlor car seat

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HERE'S real news—for folks who want mellower whisky! Now Bottoms Up is aged a minimum of 18 months—at extra-mellowing summer temperature year-round. It's even riper, smoother than ever before!

But that's not all! It's real Slow Mash whisky—made just as Brown-Forman have made whisky since way back in 1870. Slow Mash takes more time and grain — but it gives Bottoms Up the deep rich whisky goodness that made it famous. Try older, mellower Bottoms Up, and see!

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BROWN-FORMAN Distillery CO., Louisville, Kentucky
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THIS WHISKY IS 18 MONTHS OLD
90 PROOF
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"Now, let's see : : :

how will we fix up the dining room?

"and the living room . . . the bedrooms . . . the kitchen?"

★

Whatever your house furnishing problem may be, you can find suggestions for happy solutions in the Home Furnishings Section of the Chicago Tribune, to be published on Sunday.

Tribune writers, under the direction of Edith Weigle, Home Furnishings editor, have brought together in one handy section hundreds of facts and suggestions which every woman will be glad to read before shopping for things for the home.

In the same issue, Chicago furniture stores, department stores and other stores which sell furniture and furnishings will picture and describe the special offerings which they have assembled in connection with National Home Furnishings Week.

For real help and practical shopping information, be sure to read the Home Furnishings Section to be published with

SUNDAY'S TRIBUNE

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Wear Dr. Scholl's Scientific Shoes . . . and you won't remark how tired your feet feel at the end of an active day! They're designed to give you proper fit no matter what type of foot you have; and to keep you pain-free and fatigue-free all day long. No man could desire a smarter looking shoe! Priced $6.75 to $10.75.

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How to handle the subject of top speed is a matter bothering the automobile industry this year. While fully agreeing with the nation-wide drive for greater highway safety, engineers know that top speed is a measure of engine ease at cruising speed—also that top speed is a yardstick the whole public uses to measure power. Only Buick seems nicely set under present situation, as this car established itself as plenty fast last year and all the designers have to say is "More powerful than ever." As a matter of fact, well authenticated rumors about the 1937 Buick have it that these cars are really

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

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SHANGHAI AREA AGAIN OCCUPIED BY JAP MARINES

Called Move to Avert New "Nakayama Incidents."

SHANGHAI, Oct. 2.—[Friday.]—(AP)—Chinese citizens, in near panic, awaited today a verdict in the "Nakayama case" as Japan augmented its military patrols here. A verdict in the trial of the alleged slayers of Hadeo Nakayama, a Japanese naval warrant officer killed last November, is expected this afternoon.

A Chinese report said the Japanese would withdraw their armed forces from Shanghai's Hongkew area, placed under sudden martial law again yesterday, provided there were "no untoward events" 24 hours after the verdict.

The martial law move came after a week during which Japanese patrols in Shanghai had been greatly reduced. The large marine force had first been established in various parts of the city after the shootings Sept. 23 of three Japanese marines, one of them fatally.

Ask Move Jap Troops.

Japanese residents of Tsingtao, meanwhile, petitions the headquarters of the North China garrison at Tientsin asking additional troops to protect their nationals. They described the atmosphere in Shantung province as "most dangerous."

"Little Tokio," the Japanese Hongkew quarter of Shanghai which borders the Chinese Chapei district, was surrounded by marines with fixed bayonets but the stream of frightened Chinese evacuating the neighborhood dwindled.

Late yesterday afternoon the Japanese tightened their control of Hongkew and spread the marine police into the Chinese populated district of eastern Chapei.

Keep Bayonets in View.

Roving squads patroled the streets vigilantly keeping the crowds moving and their bayonets ominously in view.

Reservists called out from among Japanese residents became increasingly active and large groups of them meandered constantly through the Japanese areas.

Numerous sub-headquarters for patrols were established throughout the area, all equipped with military telephones linking them with general headquarters, and all guarded by marines astride motorcycles on which machine guns were mounted.

Admiral O. G. Murfin, commander of the United States Asiatic fleet, ordered sailors and marines arriving on the U. S. S. Augusta, flagship of the fleet, to stay out of the troubled Hongkew area.

Jap Generals Map Chinese Action.

TOKIO, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Japanese army generals mapped plans today for military measures in China in the event a break-off of negotiations over anti-Japanese incidents in China should bring the increasingly grave situation to open hostility.

The high command met at Sapporo, Japanese town where army maneuvers are being held.

Reports to Tokio newspapers said the army leaders feel Japan would proceed with its second step, which means armed action, if Chiang Kai-shek, dictator of China, refuses Japanese demands—including its terms in North China—and if Ambassador Shigeru Kawagoe withdraws from Nanking.

Japs Send Settlement Orders.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

TOKIO, Oct. 2.—[Friday.]—Foreign Minister Hachiro Arita announced today that he is dispatching Kazue Kuwashima, chief of the Asia bureau of the foreign office, to China with important instructions for settlement of the trouble with China. Kuwashima will go to Ambassador Shigeru Kawagoe at Nanking.

NEW FIRE OFFICIALS.

Monroe, Wis., Oct. 1.—[Special.]—The Monroe fire and police commission today appointed Otto H. Kundert, as chief of the fire department, to succeed the late Jacob C. Blumer, who died seven weeks ago. Chief Kundert appointed Ald. Frank A. Buehler, as first assistant and Herbert Sickinger as second assistant, whose appointments were approved by the commission.

Army Bomber Ready for Tests

New 16 ton Boeing bombing plane of the U. S. army being towed on barge to county airport at Seattle, Wash., for test flights. It is the first of 13 to be delivered. The plane has 105 foot wing spread, four 1,000 horsepower motors, and cruising radius of 3,000 miles. It is identical with plane which crashed last year at Dayton, O., during tests.
[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

RUSE SUCCEEDS ONCE, SO WANDA TRIES IT AGAIN

Mrs. Wanda Miller, 25 years old, of 2200 Davis street, Blue Island, tried out a scheme once. It worked. She tried it again yesterday. Maybe it'll work again.

The scheme was tried ten months ago after Mrs. Miller had quarreled with her husband, John, 27, a clerk. To win him back she stole a fur coat. Naturally Miller went to her aid and she was put on probation when arraigned in court. They quarreled again yesterday. And yesterday she stole another coat, this from a store at Halsted and 63d streets.

Once more she was arrested. She telephoned her husband. Again he went to her. This time he was a bit peeved. "It's just her scheme for getting me back home," he said. "She had no need to steal."

3 Persons Burned to Death While Asleep in Home

Omaha, Neb., Oct. 2 [Friday].—(AP)—Three persons were burned fatally while asleep and a fourth suffered critical burns in a fire that destroyed their frame cottage here early today.

The dead were: Mrs. Mary Dingeldein, about 62; her daughter, Mrs. Helen Broskey, 24, and Dorothy Broskey, one year old daughter of Mrs. Broskey. In critical condition at a hospital was Mrs. Dingeldein's husband, George, 63. He was dragged from the blazing house by two neighbors who battered down the door and groped through the smoke.

CANADA TO BUILD UP OLD FORTS ON ISLE OPPOSITE MONTREAL

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

MONTREAL, Que., Oct. 1.—Old fortifications on St. Helen's Island, located between the Island of Montreal and the mainland, are to be improved and preserved under a government allotment of funds as part of relief projects, it was announced today. St. Helen's Island stands almost opposite Montreal's chief business and financial district. Some old forts and barracks are part of the military units still standing on the island. When improved they will be available for defensive purposes in case they are ever needed.

VANDALS SMASH DISPLAY WINDOW.

Vandals early yesterday threw a brick through the display window of the Premier Cleaners and Dyers, 16 West Division street. Nothing was taken from the window.

THE COFFEE OF CHICAGO'S OWN CHOICE
Royal Jewel COFFEE
AT JEWEL FOOD STORES ONLY

Shaving Oddities

THE RUB OF IT!
In Biblical times they *rubbed* off their whiskers with pumice stones! If your face feels as though you're shaving that way, switch to Gem Blades . . . they never irritate the skin.

TAILORED-TO-MEASURE!
Only *genuine* Gem Blades are made to order to work perfectly in your Gem Razor . . . only Gem's 50% thicker steel can take the 3 miles of honing—the 4840 stroppings—that guarantee perfect shaving edges.

Your Gem Razor can't be 100% efficient without *genuine* Gem Blades.

GEM MICROMATIC *Blades*

EXPECT DANZIG TO OUTLAW FOES OF NAZI REGIME

Poland Hails Resignation of League's Agent.

BY DONALD DAY.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

WARSAW, Oct. 1.—Extermination of political parties opposed to the Nazi régime in the Free City of Danzig is expected as a result of the resignation yesterday of the league of nations' high commissioner, Sean Lester.

[*After the world war Danzig, which was part of Germany, was set up as a free city under league jurisdiction to provide Poland with a seaport. Consequently Poland has important economic and minority interests in Danzig. In recent elections the predominant German population has voted Nazis into control of the city. The Nazis, who have been accused of seeking to return Danzig to Germany, have been demanding for a long time the resignation of Lester, who had been trying to uphold the rights of the opponents to Nazi rule.*]

The resignation is regarded here as a diplomatic victory for Col. Josef Beck, Polish foreign minister, against Maxim Litvinov, foreign commissar of soviet Russia. The soviet government has been trying to strengthen the Danzig Popular Front parties, promising them large shipbuilding orders for the Danzig dockyards and other trade benefits if they could defeat the Nazi party in a new election.

Warsaw Is Satisfied.

Moscow, according to information obtained here, not only plotted the overthrow of the Danzig Nazi régime, but also wished to use a new popular front government in Danzig to provoke discord between Poland and Germany.

Warsaw expressed satisfaction that the post of high commissioner will be left vacant for the time being, and hope was voiced that a Polish diplomat may be appointed the next commissioner. Officials also emphasized that under previous Danzig governments the free city was a powder keg, but that under Nazi rule the rights of Poland were respected and friendly relations established after fifteen years of quarreling.

Litvinov's provocative attitude toward France in Geneva is believed by Warsaw to be the direct result of Inspector General Rydz-Smigly's recent visit to Paris and the awarding of a large French loan to Poland.

Foreign Minister Beck's activities at Geneva are being concentrated to defeat the influence of Moscow.

Nazis Are Jubilant.

[Copyright: 1936: By the New York Times.]

DANZIG, Oct. 1.—Nazis here are jubilant over Sean Lester's resignation.

Nazi leaders in private conversations could not disguise their immense satisfaction at having finally got rid of the undesirable [to them] and independent league of nations commissioner. They assert the Danzig senate will feel so relieved by the disappearance from Danzig of "the stubborn Lester" that it will be able to revoke certain decrees which did not find favor with the league.

The opposition parties are naturally very upset and very pessimistic. Their protector is gone, the man who took seriously his job as guarantor of the free city's constitution, and they are afraid now they will be left at the Nazis' mercy. Lester is expected in Danzig in a few days to wind up his affairs.

SKYLIGHT PLUNGE KILLS BABY.

Paul Austermueller, 3 years old, 5945 Irving Park boulevard, died in the Belmont hospital yesterday of injuries incurred earlier in the day when he fell through a skylight in the roof of a bakery near the Austermueller home.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY—AT ALL STORES
Neighborhood Store Hours: Friday, 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.
Saturday, 9:30 A. M. to 9:30 P. M.
State Street Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. Every Day

AMERICA'S FASTEST GROWING DEPT. STORES
10 DEPT. STORES
GOLDBLATT BROS.
"It's Smart to Buy for Less"
Copyright, 1931, Goldblatt Bros., Inc.

Shop and Save in Our New Loop Store
Formerly DAVIS Store
Also At Your Neighborhood Store

Broadway at Lawrence
Lincoln at Belmont Av.
Joliet (Ill.) Store:
Chicago & Cass Streets

47th Street & Ashland
91st St. & Commercial
Hammond (Ind.) Store:
Hohman Ave. at Sibley

Chicago & Ashland Av.
26th and Turner
Gary (Ind.) Store:
645-665 Broadway

Alphabet Jingles

(A) is for "Ann" who's a gold satin fan. She wears it in neckwear wherever she can.

(B) is for "Babs" whom all the boys rush. (Here's a tip to you girls. This also comes in blush).

(C) is for "Connie" who likes neckwear bright—especially this style in fagoted white.

- *Collar and Cuff Sets*
- *In New Gold Shades*
- *Dainty as Filigree Work!*
- *A Bright Accent for Dark Dresses*

$1.94

Introducing . . . the very newest in fall neckwear! Dainty, delicate gold lace in simple styles; flowing designs, with sophisticated details. Be smartly dressed in a new gold lace collar and cuff set!

(D) is for "Dodie" with eyes that have "it"—a dainty lace jabot makes her collar a hit.

(E) is for "Ellen" who really wants them all—because they're the newest in neckwear for Fall.

(F) is for "Fran" which now ends our jingles—but you're sure to see them all, where smart girls mingle.

USE OUR CONVENIENT BUDGET PLAN!
SAVE 25% to 33%
KROLL KRIB
Kroll Kabs and Juvenile Furniture Styled by Master Craftsmen in the
KROLL FACTORY

2-Pc. KROLL "DIAMOND" SET
This matching set consists of a FULL SIX-YEAR-OLD SIZE Kroll Krib and a chifforobe with large drawers and roomy hanging compartment. Buy on our BUDGET PLAN at.......... **$24.95** TWO PIECES

Individual Matching Pieces Priced Separately:

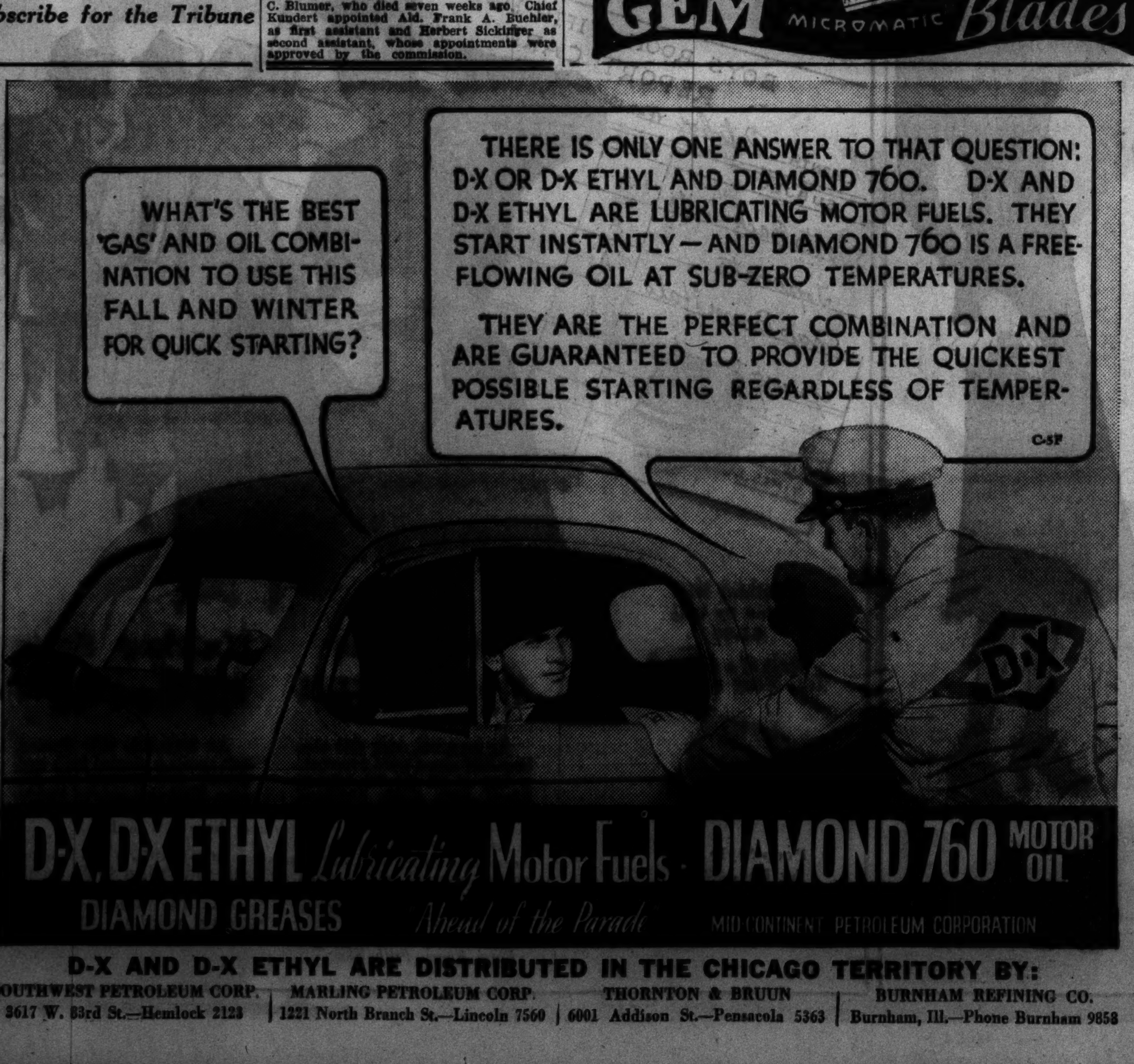
Full-Size Crib (as shown)	$10.95
Full-Size Chifforobe (as shown)	$14.95
Chest of Drawers	$9.95
Hi-Chair with sanitary tray	$5.95
Youths' Bed with sagless spring	$16.95

BUDGET PRICES SAME AS CASH!

KROLL KAB

KROLL DUPLEX COACHES
The baby carriage that combines the comfort of an English Coach with the utility of a stroller. Dozens of styles at $27.95 up to $39.95.
ENGLISH COACHES . Special $19.95 and $24.95
We Repair and Refinish. Phone Calumet 7060

Chicago Baby Carriage Co.
SEE CHICAGO'S LARGEST DISPLAY AT
1801 SO. MICHIGAN AVE.
Open Every Night Until 9:00 P. M., *Except Friday* Open Sundays, *Until 3:00 P. M.*
North Side Store: 3311 LINCOLN AVE. Open Tues., Thurs. and Sat. Nights
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING SPACE AT OUR FACTORY



WHAT'S THE BEST 'GAS' AND OIL COMBINATION TO USE THIS FALL AND WINTER FOR QUICK STARTING?

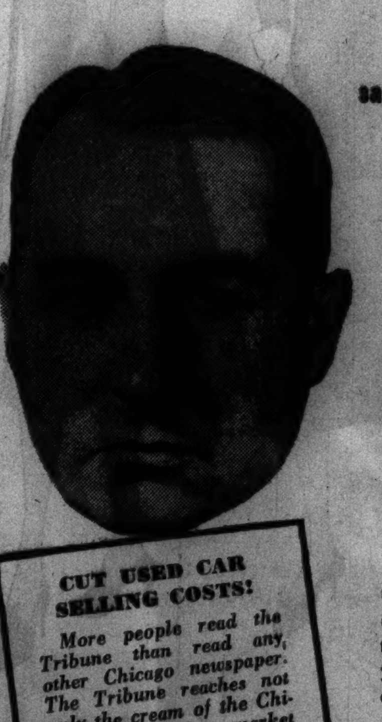
THERE IS ONLY ONE ANSWER TO THAT QUESTION: D-X OR D-X ETHYL AND DIAMOND 760. D-X AND D-X ETHYL ARE LUBRICATING MOTOR FUELS. THEY START INSTANTLY—AND DIAMOND 760 IS A FREE-FLOWING OIL AT SUB-ZERO TEMPERATURES.

THEY ARE THE PERFECT COMBINATION AND ARE GUARANTEED TO PROVIDE THE QUICKEST POSSIBLE STARTING REGARDLESS OF TEMPERATURES.

C-5F

D-X, D-X ETHYL *Lubricating* Motor Fuels · DIAMOND 760 MOTOR OIL
DIAMOND GREASES *Ahead of the Parade* MID-CONTINENT PETROLEUM CORPORATION

D-X AND D-X ETHYL ARE DISTRIBUTED IN THE CHICAGO TERRITORY BY:
SOUTHWEST PETROLEUM CORP. 3617 W. 83rd St.—Hemlock 2123
MARLING PETROLEUM CORP. 1221 North Branch St.—Lincoln 7560
THORNTON & BRUUN 6001 Addison St.—Pensacola 5363
BURNHAM REFINING CO. Burnham, Ill.—Phone Burnham 9858



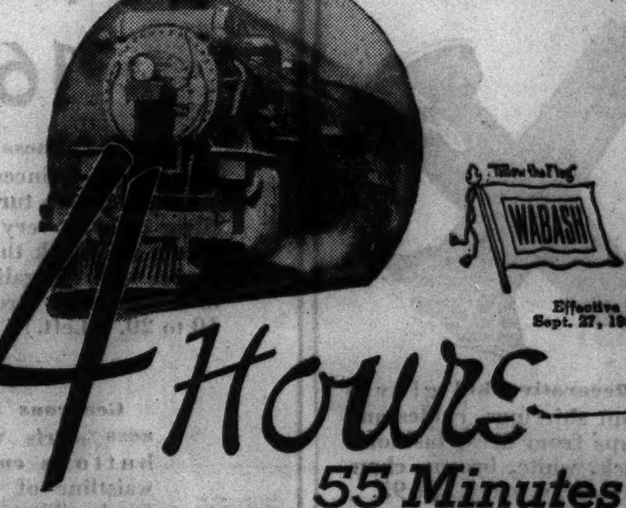
"BEST RESULTS have come from Tribune Want Ads",

says
Arthur Sutherland,
Used Car Mgr.,
Hon, Smithson & Raymond,
6101 Broadway

"We have been a consistent used car advertiser in the Chicago Tribune for the past fourteen years. Over this period a careful check of all our local advertising has proved conclusively that our best results have been obtained through Tribune want ads.

"It has always been our policy to give our customers the finest service possible, and we wish to take this opportunity of thanking you for giving us this same type of service."

CUT USED CAR SELLING COSTS!
More people read the Tribune than read any other Chicago newspaper. The Tribune reaches not only the cream of the Chicago automotive market but the entire market. For more sales at decreased advertising cost concentrate your advertising in the Tribune.



Effective Sept. 27, 1936

4 Hours 55 Minutes
CHICAGO TO DELMAR STATION
ST. LOUIS
ARRIVE UNION STATION, 5 HOURS, 15 MINUTES

"St. Louis Special"

SOUTHBOUND	
Leave Chicago, Dearborn Station	4:30 pm
Leave Chicago, Englewood	4:42 pm
Arrive St. Louis, Delmar Station	9:25 pm
Arrive St. Louis, Union Station	9:45 pm

NORTHBOUND
Does not operate via Delmar Station, Northbound

Leave St. Louis, Union Station	8:50 am
Arrive Chicago, Englewood	1:33 pm
Arrive Chicago, Dearborn Station	1:45 pm

AIR-CONDITIONED MODERN CARS ON ALL WABASH TRAINS

"Banner Blue Limited"		*"Midnight Limited"*	
Lv. Chicago, Dearborn Sta.	11:35 am	Lv. Chicago, Dearborn Sta.	11:50 pm
Lv. Chicago, Englewood	11:47 am	Lv. Chicago, Englewood	12:06 am
Ar. St. Louis, Delmar Sta.	4:47 pm	Ar. St. Louis, Delmar Sta.	6:58 am
Ar. St. Louis, Union Sta.	5:05 pm	Ar. St. Louis, Union Sta.	7:15 am

IN ST. LOUIS USE DELMAR STATION. Exclusively Wabash. A great convenience if going west of Grand Boulevard.

Wabash Ticket Offices: 101 South LaSalle St., Dearborn Station and Englewood. Phone HARrison 4500

WABASH RAILWAY
SERVING SINCE [illegible]

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

FALL Sale OF GLOVES

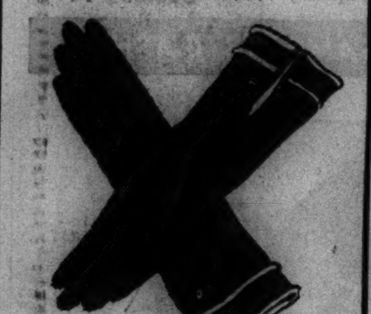
Kid

Suede

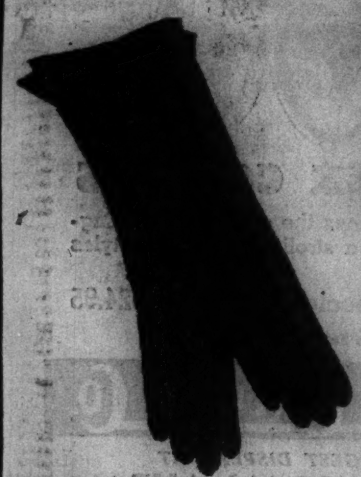
Pigskin

$1.95 pair

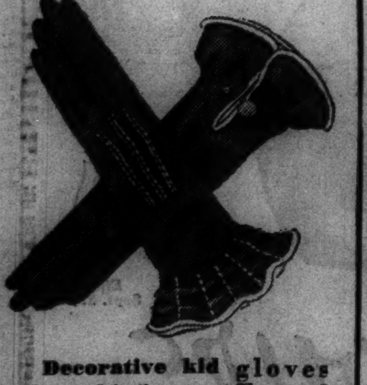
A tremendous purchase of fine leather gloves. You must see them; you'll know without being told that fine craftsmen made them, and that we have reason to be proud of this particular coup, which, incidentally, no one else to our knowledge has duplicated at this price. Styles for every taste and every costume.



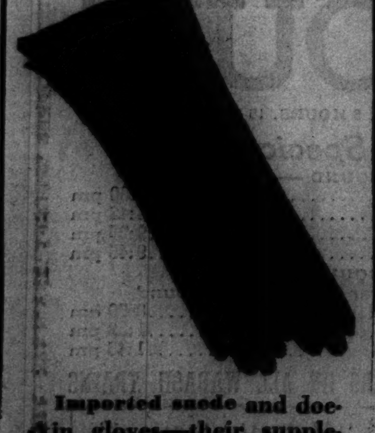
Imported kid gloves—they are fine and soft and supple, and absolutely dependable in wear. Black, white, brown, chaudron, gray and navy. $1.95 pair.



Peccary pigskin gloves, table cut. The skins are slightly marred, which does not in any way impair their smart good looks or their wearing qualities. Black, brown, white, gray, natural, and navy. $1.95 pair.

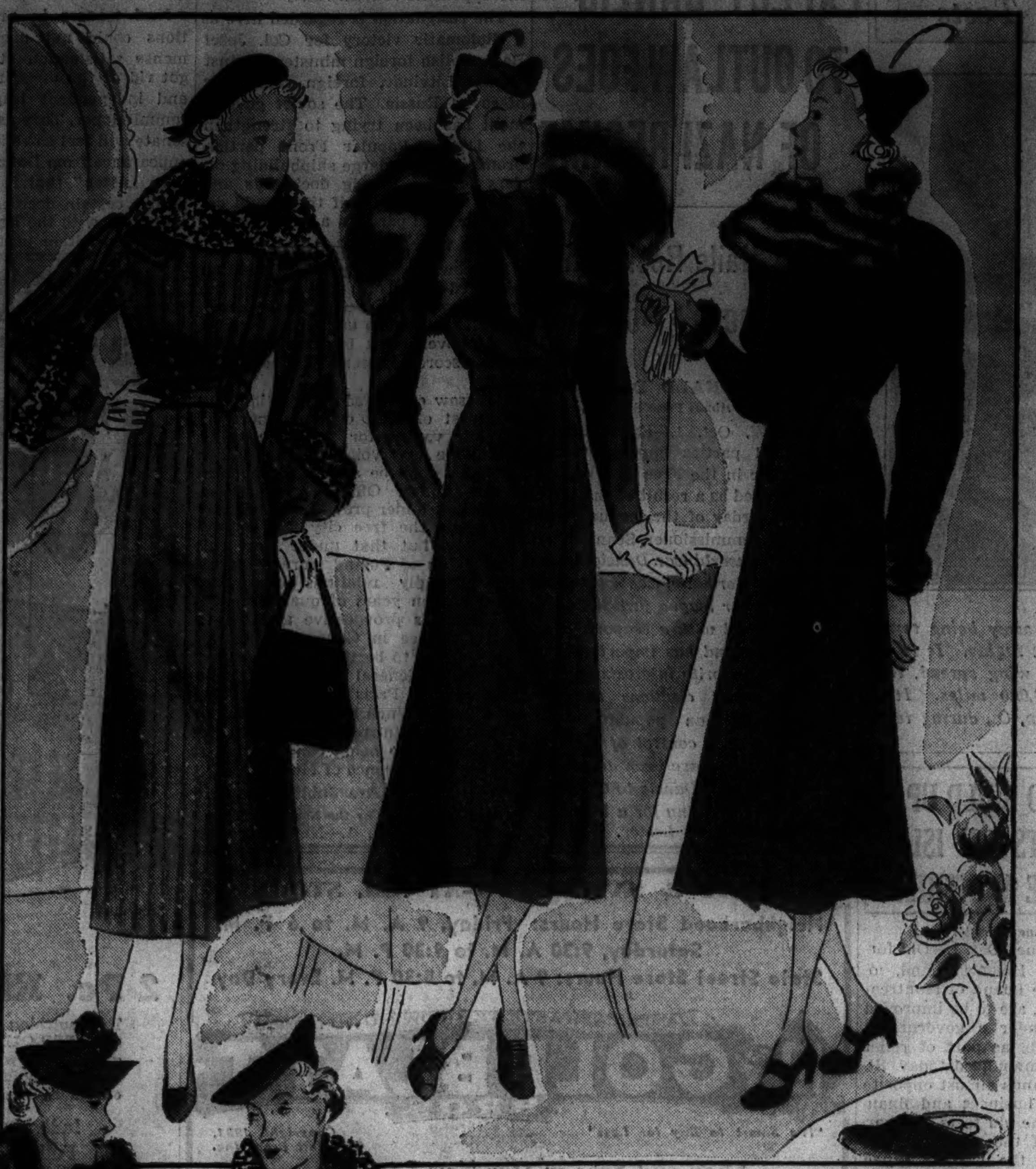


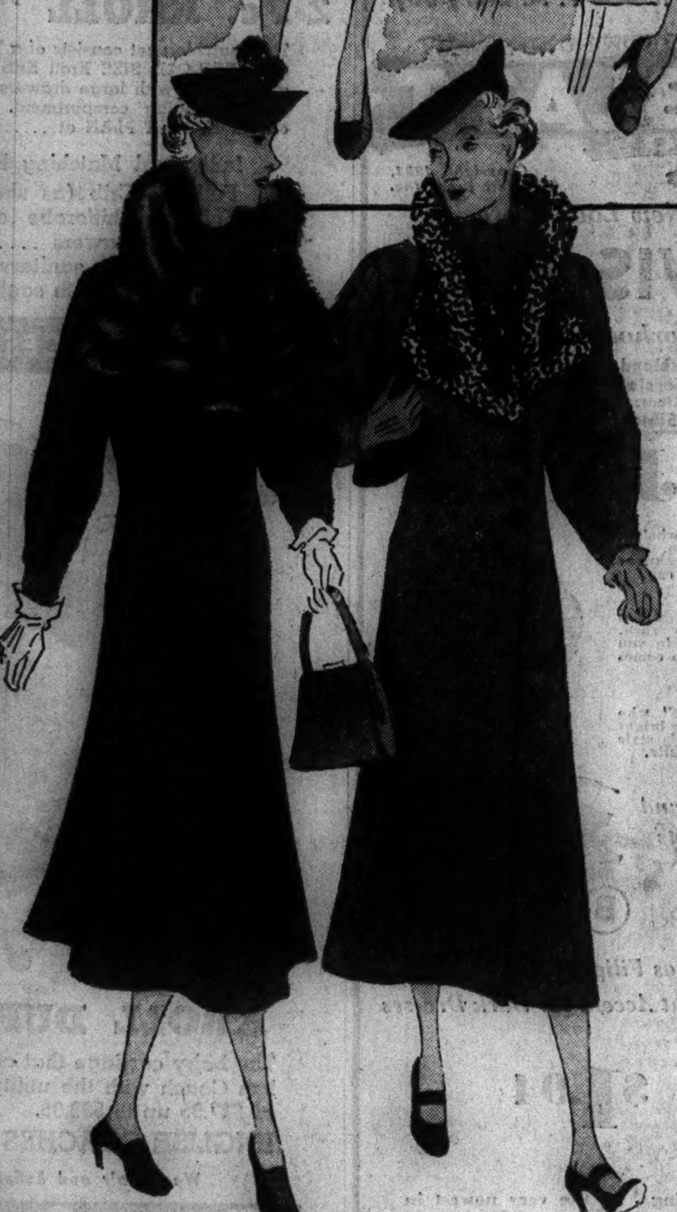
Decorative kid gloves adopt shirrings, ruffles and straps from dress fashions. Black, white, brown, chaudron, gray, navy. $1.95.



Imported suede and doeskin gloves—their suppleness and smartly tailored details are especially flattering to the hands. Black, brown, beige, chaudron and navy. $1.95 pair.

Gloves, First Floor.





The Furs, the Fabrics

And the Fashion Details Make These Carson Coats the Leaders They Are

$59.75 and $69.75

Persian lamb, kolinsky, and fox—the furs so much in demand for coat trimming this season, are the ones featured in this group—and the collar treatments are the most up-to-the-minute types. The fabrics include nubby, hairy, and the new smooth woolens. As for fashion details, you'll find Princess lines, flare skirts, tucked and pleated shoulders, smart cuff treatments. And we stress the facts that these coats are well-tailored and that all are warmly interlined.

A very young coat with Persian lamb has a slight flare. Fur trims the puff sleeves. All black or all gray. 12 to 20. $69.75.

The fox trimmed coat has a chic lapel collar. In black, brown, or green with blue-dyed fox; also all black. 12 to 20. $69.75.

The handkerchief collar of kolinsky is young and smart on this swanky coat with the new small fur cuffs. Black, brown, green. 12 to 20. $59.75.

A square shawl collar of Persian lamb trims this fitted coat for women. All black or gray. 36 to 44; 33½ to 47½, $69.75.

A ripple shawl of kolinsky makes a flattering neckline on this youthful coat in sizes 33½ to 47½. Black, brown, green. $69.75.

Moderate Price Coats, Fourth Floor.

Skirt Fullness

Is Distributed in Varied Ways on These Crepe Frocks

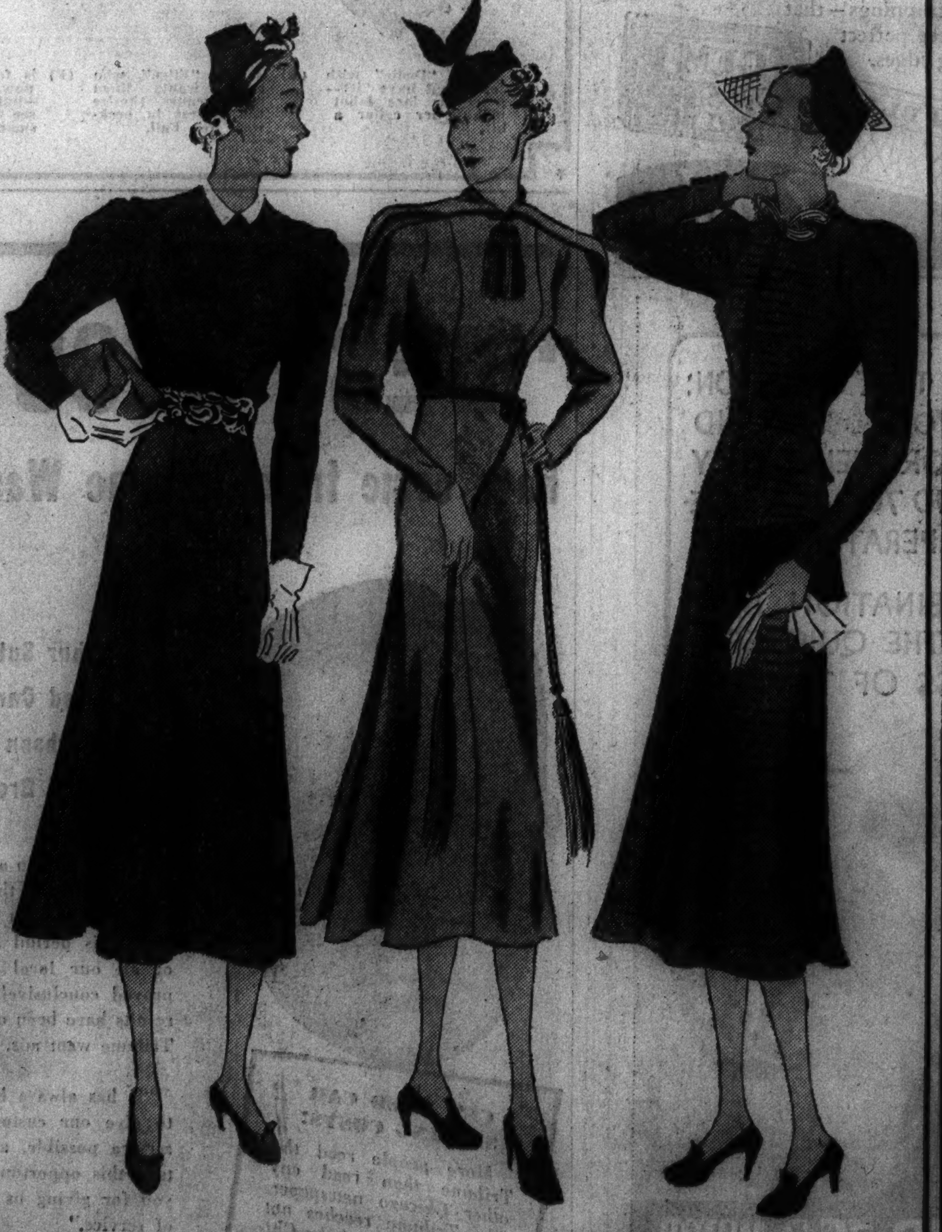
$16.95

There's fullness all around in this simple princess frock, which is trimmed with turquoise blue and silver color, a very important twin accent for black this year. It is of crepe, with bengaline collar. Also in brown with turquoise or coral. 10 to 20. (Left.)

Generous back fullness starts where the buttons end—at the waistline of this crepe frock. There is dressy cord-and-tassel trimming at neck and waist. In slate blue, black, ruby red. 12 to 20. (Center.)

Fullness swings to the back in this frock of Ticarib crepe, which has loops and buttons all the way down the front. There's a detachable white corded collar and bow at the high neck. In black, brown, green. 12 to 20. (At right.)

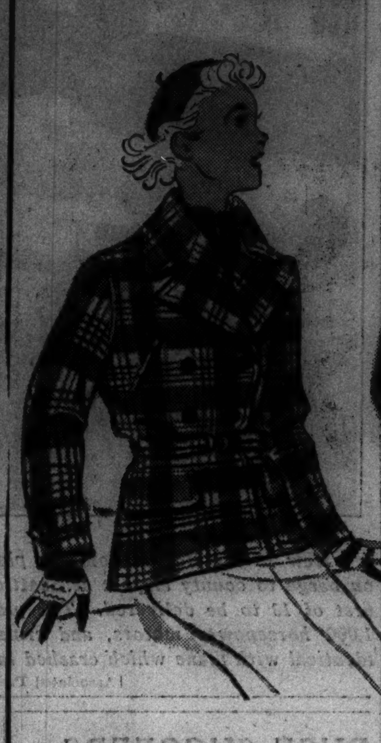
Misses' Moderate Price Frocks, Fourth Floor.

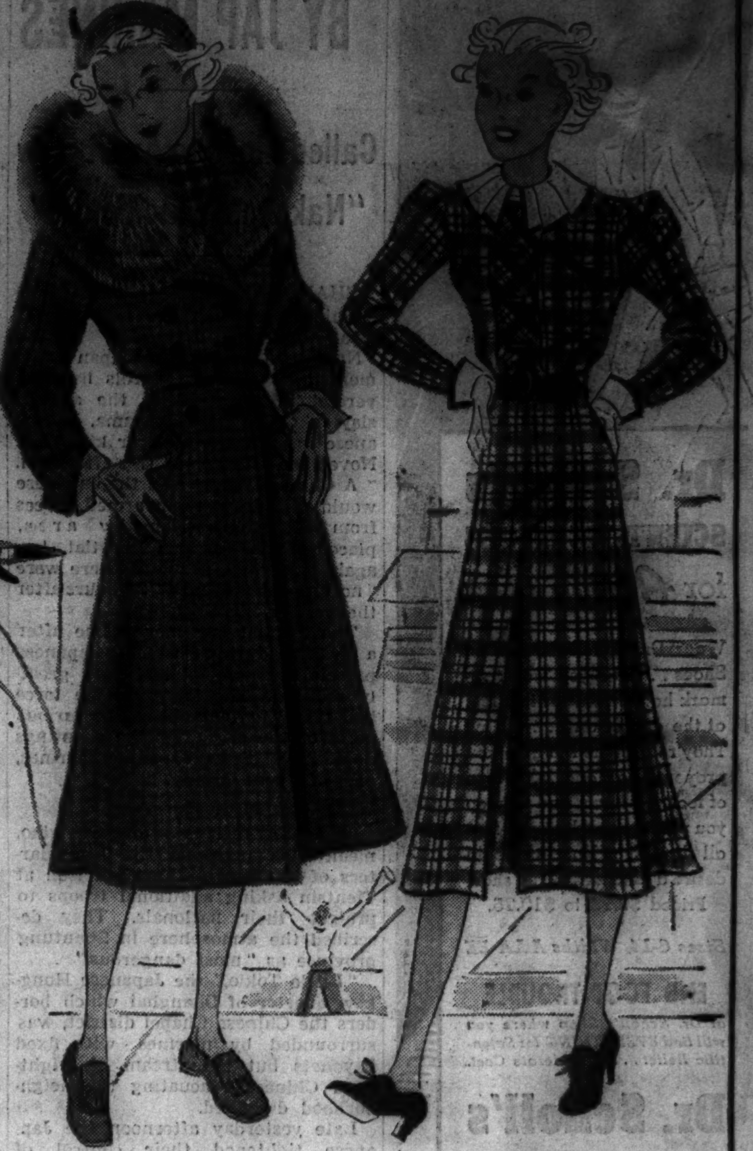


CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

Fashion Picture for Junior High Schoolers





Plaid Appears on a Fleecy Campus Coat

$6.95

Just the jacket for that crisp morning's walk to school, for the football games and sports. Double breasted in three buttons, smart detail. With muff pockets above, big flap pockets below. With suede lining. Reds, greens, browns. Sizes 8 to 16.

Girls' Room Accessories

1. Soft roller hat to match the coat. Fleece crown, brim of stitched felt. $3.95.
2. Pigskin gloves, brown, natural. $1.95.
3. Scarf in real Scotch Clan plaids. $1 each.
4. Gay knit gloves of wool, $1 pr.
5. French berets in many colors, $1.

Seen in the Girls' Shop at Carson's

Raccoon Dresses Up a Coat of Llama Fleece

$32.75

This coat has a flare not only in the skirt but a flair for smart details such as raglan shoulders, slash pockets, the double breasted front, the gay plaid lining. Easy to slip on, for Celanese tops the upper part of the lining—over the plaid. Brown, green, wine. Sizes 8 to 16. $32.75.

A Plaid Frock in the New Silhouette

$6.95

Gay enough to make even the laziest of wearers want to dance a Highland Fling. Smart enough to make older sister try to borrow it, for the shoulders are wide, the sleeves fitted, the skirt flares a bit. Crisp white pique collar and cuffs are piped to contrast. 12 to 16. Navy or brown.

Girls' Room, Fifth Floor.

SATURDAY THE OCTOBER BIRTHDAY PARTY AT THE HOBBY HORSE SINGING LUNCHEON

The Music Lady Will Bring Birthday Songs
The Story Book Lady Will Be There

And There Will Be a Magnificent Birthday Cake with Candles

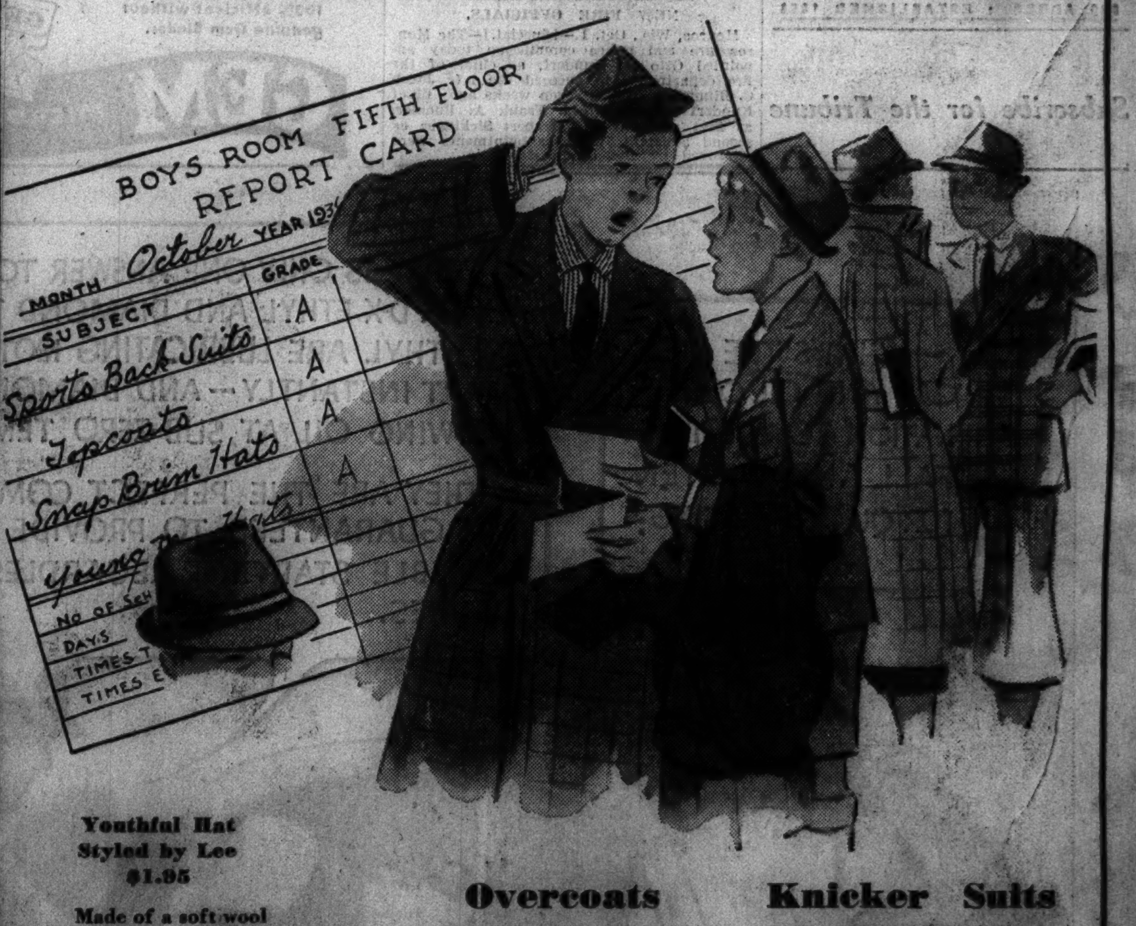
A balloon given to every child who visits the Baby Shop, 3rd Floor.

Special Menu for children, 11 A. M. until 2 P. M.; moderate price.

Little Tea Room, Eighth Floor.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

Outfitting the Younger Boy in Style



Youthful Hat Styled by Lee $1.95

Made of a soft wool felt. Water repellent.

Prep-Style Hat by Lee, $2.95

Made of fine fur felt with a snap brim, water repellent.

Overcoats

$12.95 and $16.95

At $12.95, with this correct and warm wool overcoat, a boy is all set for winter. Lined with wool, Celanese yoke. Wide hem. 6 to 10.

At $16.95, belted double breasted overcoat with a smart inverted pleat down the back, raglan sleeves with wide hem. Sizes 10 to 16.

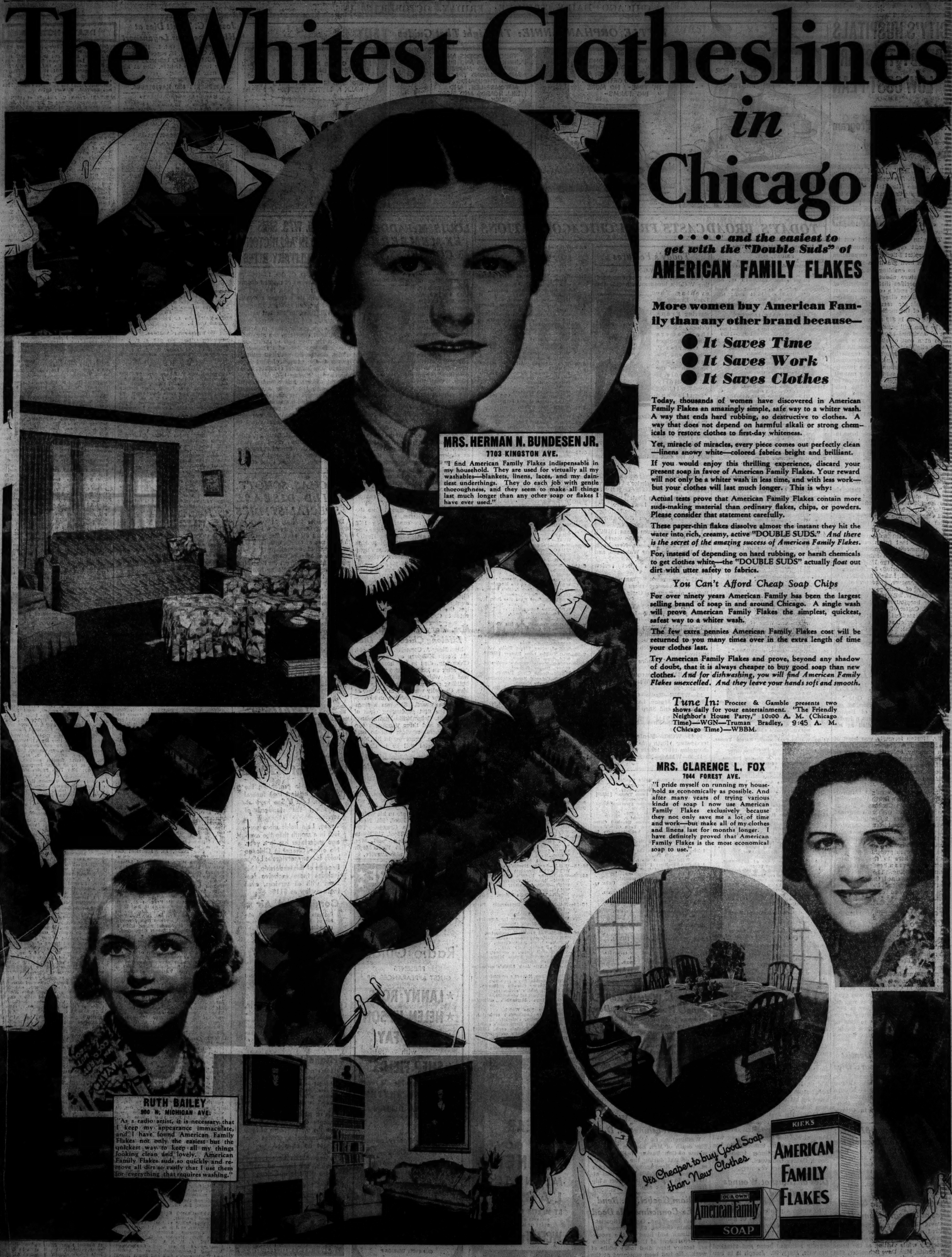
Knicker Suits

$10.95 and $15.95

At $10.95, this flannel suit sports a pleated back and square cut pockets on the coat. With one pair of knickers, one pair of shorts. Navy or brown. 6 to 10.

At $15.95, a two-knicker suit with belted back, shoulder tucks (adds comfort, too). The knickers have pleated waistline. Choice of brown or blue. Sizes 8 to 16.

Boys' Room, Fifth Floor.



The Whitest Clotheslines in Chicago

• • • • and the easiest to get with the "Double Suds" of

AMERICAN FAMILY FLAKES

More women buy American Family than any other brand because—

- ● *It Saves Time*
- ● *It Saves Work*
- ● *It Saves Clothes*

Today, thousands of women have discovered in American Family Flakes an amazingly simple, safe way to a whiter wash. A way that ends hard rubbing, so destructive to clothes. A way that does not depend on harmful alkali or strong chemicals to restore clothes to first-day whiteness.

Yet, miracle of miracles, every piece comes out perfectly clean—linens snowy white—colored fabrics bright and brilliant.

If you would enjoy this thrilling experience, discard your present soap in favor of American Family Flakes. Your reward will not only be a whiter wash in less time, and with less work—but your clothes will last much longer. This is why:

Actual tests prove that American Family Flakes contain more suds-making material than ordinary flakes, chips, or powders. Please consider that statement carefully.

These paper-thin flakes dissolve almost the instant they hit the water into rich, creamy, active "DOUBLE SUDS." *And there is the secret of the amazing success of American Family Flakes.*

For, instead of depending on hard rubbing, or harsh chemicals to get clothes white—the "DOUBLE SUDS" actually *float* out dirt with utter safety to fabrics.

You Can't Afford Cheap Soap Chips

For over ninety years American Family has been the largest selling brand of soap in and around Chicago. A single wash will prove American Family Flakes the simplest, quickest, safest way to a whiter wash.

The few extra pennies American Family Flakes cost will be returned to you many times over in the extra length of time your clothes last.

Try American Family Flakes and prove, beyond any shadow of doubt, that it is always cheaper to buy good soap than new clothes. *And for dishwashing, you will find American Family Flakes unexcelled. And they leave your hands soft and smooth.*

Tune In: Procter & Gamble presents two shows daily for your entertainment. "The Friendly Neighbor's House Party," 10:00 A. M. (Chicago Time)—WGN—Truman Bradley, 9:45 A. M. (Chicago Time)—WBBM.

MRS. HERMAN N. BUNDESEN JR.
7703 KINGSTON AVE.

"I find American Family Flakes indispensable in my household. They are used for virtually all my washables—blankets, linens, laces, and my daintiest underthings. They do each job with gentle thoroughness, and they seem to make all things last much longer than any other soap or flakes I have ever used."

MRS. CLARENCE L. FOX
7044 FOREST AVE.

"I pride myself on running my household as economically as possible. And after many years of trying various kinds of soap I now use American Family Flakes exclusively because they not only save me a lot of time and work—but make all of my clothes and linens last for months longer. I have definitely proved that American Family Flakes is the most economical soap to use."

RUTH BAILEY
900 N. MICHIGAN AVE.

"As a radio artist, it is necessary that I keep my appearance immaculate, and I have found American Family Flakes not only the easiest but the quickest way to keep all my things looking clean and lovely. American Family Flakes suds so quickly and remove all dirt so easily that I use them for everything that requires washing."

It's Cheaper to buy Good Soap than New Clothes

CITY'S HOSPITALS READY TO START LOW COST PLAN

New Insurance Program Is Perfected.

BY THE REV. JOHN EVANS.

Charles H. Schweppe, president of the Chicago Hospital council, announced yesterday that Chicago's low cost hospital insurance plan for groups is now ready to be placed in operation. He said the program will be called the "Plan for Hospital Care."

The plan is to be carried out by a nonprofit organization known as the Hospital Service corporation which has been granted a state charter under an enabling act passed by the legislature about a year ago. This act specifies that a majority of the board of such a corporation must be at all times directors or trustees of hospitals or members in good standing of the medical profession.

Cost Is $10 a Year.

The plan will provide hospital care for a maximum annual period of 21 days at a cost of about $10 a year. Those eligible to come under its provisions are members of regularly employed groups, such as professional and industrial groups. The twenty-one days can be split in any manner throughout the year as directed by the patient's physician. The relationship between patient and physician remains unchanged, Mr. Schweppe said, the insurance covering all usual hospital services but not the doctor's fees.

More than thirty leading hospitals in the Chicago area already have indicated their desire to participate in the plan, Mr. Schweppe said. The patient can be admitted to any of these hospitals and others throughout the area as they join in the plan.

Sufficient Funds Subscribed.

"We have spent more than six months studying low cost hospital service plans in operation in other cities," Mr. Schweppe said. "A large and representative committee of hospital men has actively participated in this study. The committee has developed a plan so favorably received here that funds sufficient to warant immediate launching of the plan have now been subscribed."

Incorporators of the Hospital Service corporation include Mr. Schweppe, president of St. Luke's hospital; Dr. A. C. Bachmeyer, director of the University of Chicago clinics; the Rev. John W. Barrett, director of Catholic hospitals in Chicago; Dean Irving S. Cutter of the Northwestern university medical school; J. Dewey Lutes, superintendent of Ravenswood hospital; Alfred C. Meyer, president of Michael Reese hospital, and Taylor Strawn, president of Grant hospital.

J. S. MORTON, 86, VETERAN OF LAKE SHIPPING, DIES

Benton Harbor, Mich., Oct. 1.—[Special.]—J. Stanley Morton, 86, son of one of the founders of Benton Harbor and for many years a leader in lake transportation, died at his home here today.

Mr. Morton formerly was head of the Graham & Morton Transportation company, operating steamers on Lake Michigan between Chicago, Holland, Benton Harbor, and St. Joseph. Several years ago the line was consolidated with the now defunct Goodrich Transit company.

Providing fast overnight transportation to Chicago's South Water market districts, the Graham & Morton line was credited with an important part in building up southwestern Michigan's present fruit industry, which now is handled by motor trucks, and the tourist business of western Michigan.

In 1923 Morton presented his beautiful estate here to the Federated Women's Clubs as a headquarters and memorial building. The gift, valued at $35,000, contained the stipulation that the homestead be maintained for memorial and educational purposes forever.

Frederick Stearns, Former Chicago Attorney, Is Dead

Frederick William Stearns, former Chicago lawyer, died in his home in San Diego, Cal., yesterday after a long illness, friends here were informed. Mr. Stearns was born in Chicago 68 years ago, the son of Prof. John William Stearns, former head of the department of education and philosophy in the University of Wisconsin, from which his son was graduated in 1889. Mr. Stearns was admitted to the Wisconsin bar in 1891, entering practice immediately in Seattle, Wash. From 1893 to 1909 he practiced in San Diego, then for five years practiced in Chicago, and returned to San Diego in 1915.

Dr. N. A. Guthrie, Dentist in Ottawa 36 Years, Dies

Ottawa, Ill., Oct. 1.—[Special.]—Dr. N. A. Guthrie, 65, prominent Ottawa dentist, died early today at Ryburn King hospital, where he underwent a major operation Sunday. Dr. Guthrie had been practicing in Ottawa since 1900.

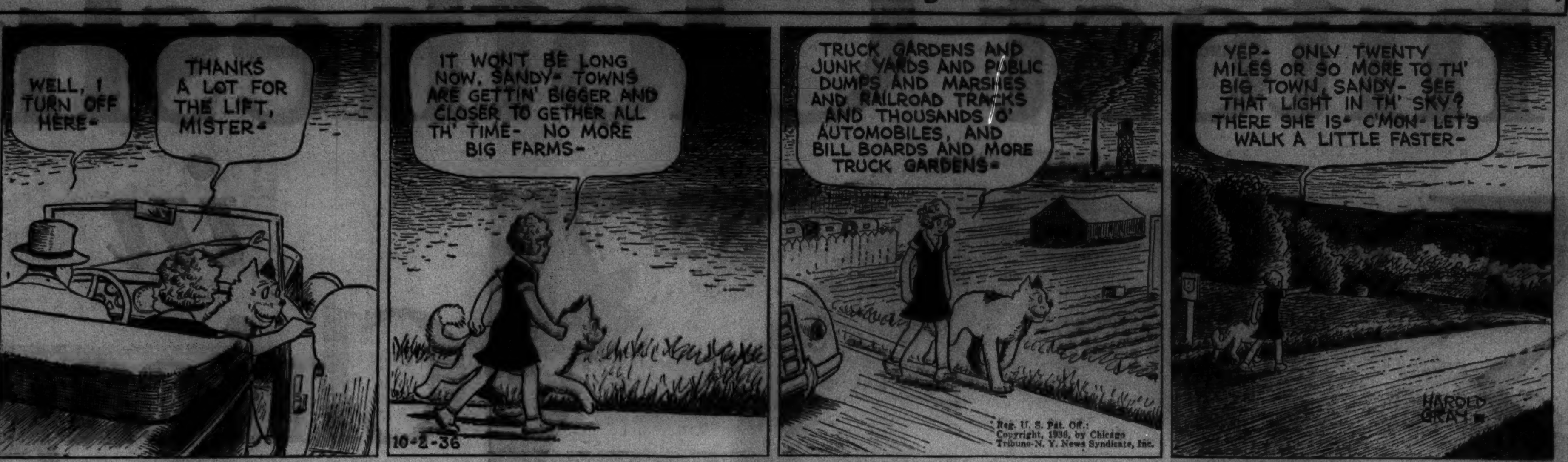
Arend F. Flessner, 81, Dies; Leaves 36 Descendants

Bloomington, Ill., Oct. 1.—[Special.]—Arend F. Flessner, 81, farmer, is dead. He will be buried in Buckley tomorrow. He leaves thirty-six descendants, including six children, twenty-four grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren.

Eastern Wholesale Grocer Dies at Cousin's Home Here

David Goldenberg, 70 years old, a retired wholesale grocer of Providence, R. I., died of a heart ailment yesterday while visiting at the home of a cousin, Mrs. Dave Schneider, 4426 North St. Louis avenue.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: The Light That Guides


WELL, I TURN OFF HERE-
THANKS A LOT FOR THE LIFT, MISTER-
IT WON'T BE LONG NOW, SANDY- TOWNS ARE GETTIN' BIGGER AND CLOSER TO GETHER ALL TH' TIME- NO MORE BIG FARMS-
TRUCK GARDENS AND JUNK YARDS AND PUBLIC DUMPS AND MARSHES AND RAILROAD TRACKS AND THOUSANDS O' AUTOMOBILES, AND BILL BOARDS AND MORE TRUCK GARDENS-
YEP- ONLY TWENTY MILES OR SO MORE TO TH' BIG TOWN, SANDY- SEE THAT LIGHT IN TH' SKY? THERE SHE IS- C'MON- LET'S WALK A LITTLE FASTER-
10-2-36
HAROLD GRAY

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1936, by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.

TODAY'S BROADCASTS FROM CHICAGO STATIONS

[Chicago Daylight Saving Time.]

ON SHORT WAVES.

FRIDAY, OCT. 2.

BERLIN—5 p. m.—The Father of the Fatherland. DJD, 25.4 m., 11.77 meg.

ROME—6 p. m.—News in English; opera; Italian songs. 2RO, 31.1 m., 9.63 meg.

LONDON—9:32 p. m.—The Luton band. GSF, 19.8 m., 15.14 meg.; GSC, 31.3 m., 9.58 meg.

PARIS—10:40 p. m.—Theatrical broadcast. TPA-4, 25.6 m., 11.72 meg.

CHICAGO WAVE LENGTHS.

W-G-N—720	WCFL—970	WSBC—1210
WMAQ—670	WMBI—1020	WEDC—1210
WENR—870	WCBD—1080	WGES—1360
WLS—870	WIND—560	DHEC—1420
WAAF—920	WJJD—1130	

A. M.
7:00—W-G-N—Good Morning program.
WMAQ—Suburban Hour.
WBBM—Musical Clock.
WLS—Julian Bentley.
WCFL—Breakfast Parade.
WAAF—The Eye Opener.
WJJD—Family Bible league.
WIND—Polish program.
7:15—W-G-N—The Golden Hour.
WCFL—Musical Varieties.
WLS—MacKenzie River Ranch.
7:30—WAAF—Breakfast Express.
WLS—Musical Moments; Rubinoff.
WJJD—Christian Science program.
7:45—WLS—Pat Buttram's Radio School.
WJJD—Dude Martin.
WCFL—Snap Into It.
8:00—WMAQ—Fashion Horoscope.
WJJD—Louisiana's Boy Friend.
WLS—Jolly Joe.
WIND—Bert Lane's Mountaineer Fiddlers.
WCFL—Musical Reporter.
8:15—W-G-N—Timely Tunes.
WLS—Lulu Belle and Scotty.
WIND—Morning Dance.
WJJD—The Toastmaster.
8:30—W-G-N—Good Morning program.
8:45—WIND—High Polish.
WLS—Morning devotions.
WJJD—"Know Your Postal Service."
9:00—W-G-N—Len Salvo, organist.
WAAF—Miniature concert.
WMAQ—Breakfast Club.
WLS—Martha Crane and Helen Joyce.
WJJD—Bosworth broadcast.
WIND—Famous Dance Bands.
WBBM—Kitty Keene, Inc.
WCFL—German program.
9:15—W-G-N—Morning Melodies.
WBBM—Carolyn Pryce.
WIND—Good News Tunes.
9:30—W-G-N—The Lamplighter [MBS].
WBBM—My Diary.
WAAF—Happiness Time.
WJJD—Hill Tops.
WCFL—Melody Echoes.
WIND—Cub Reporter.
9:45—W-G-N—Melody Time.
WLS—The Hilltoppers.
WMAQ—Morning Melodies.
WBBM—Truman Bradley.
WCFL—Streamliners.
WAAF—This Rhythmic Age.
WIND—The Bandbox.
10:00—W-G-N—Your Friendly Neighbor with Arthur Wright.
WJJD—Parent-Teachers' Association.
WMAQ—Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch.
WBBM—Betty and Bob.
WLS—Monticello Party Line.
WCFL—Morning Musicale.
WIND—Municipal Court.
10:15—W-G-N—"Bachelor's Children."
WLS—Five Star Jones.
WMAQ—John's Other Wife.
WBBM—Modern Cinderella.
WAAF—Memory Lane.
WCFL—Viennese Sextet.
10:30—W-G-N—"Way Down East."
WMAQ—Just Plain Bill.
WCFL—The Voice of Cookery.
WAAF—Conquest of Charm.
WBBM—John K. Watkins.
WJJD—Women's Exchange Program.
WLS—Pepper Young's Family.
10:45—W-G-N—Radio Cooking School.
WLS—Prairie Ramblers and Patsy.
WAAF—Foolish Questions.
WBBM—Betty Crocker.
WMAQ—Today's Children.
WCFL—Aristocratic Rhythm.
11:00—W-G-N—Paul Small, Harold Turner, and Len Salvo.
WAAF—Melody Parade.
WLS—Julian Bentley.
WJJD—Bureau of Missing Persons.
WCFL—The Pathfinders.
WMAQ—David Harum.
WBBM—Magazine of the Air.
WIND—Round-Up.
11:15—W-G-N—"We Are Four."
WIND—Swing Classics.
WCFL—Vagabonds.
WLS—Home, Sweet Home.
WMAQ—Backstage Wife.
WJJD—Criminal Court Interview.
WAAF—Swing Time.
11:30—W-G-N—The Man On State Street.
WCFL—Honeymooners.
WBBM—The Chicagoans.
WAAF—Estelle Barnes, pianist.
WJJD—Judge Gorman's Court.
WLS—Vic and Sade.
WMAQ—How to BeCharming.
11:45—W-G-N—"The Kid Sister."
WBBM—Art Kahn, pianist.
WIND—"Eb and Zeb."
WMAQ—The Voice of Experience.
WLS—The Gospel Singer.
WAAF—Hollywood Melodymakers.
Noon—W-G-N—Wife vs. Secretary.
WIND—Peacock Court.
WLS—Red Foley and Lily May.
WCFL—Honeyboy and Sassafras.
WAAF—The Symphonic Hour.
WBBM—Herbert Foote, organist.
WMAQ—Girl Alone.
P. M.
12:15—W-G-N—Tom, Dick, and Harry.
WMAQ—The Story of Mary Marlin.
WCFL—Noon Day Concert.
WLS—Melody Parade.
WJJD—Loop Noon Day Service.
WBBM — One-Quarter Hour of Romance.
12:30—W-G-N — Markets; Midday Service with Rev. Fr. James A. Magner, St. Laurence Catholic Church, Chicago.
WBBM—Romance of Helen Trent.
WMAQ—Farm and Home Hour.
WIND—Man on the Street.
WCFL—Gene Arnold and the Cadets.

Today's Features

ON W-G-N.

Four thirty minute programs headline W-G-N's broadcast schedule this evening. The Lone Ranger at 7:30; Time Flies, starring Frank Hawks at 8 o'clock; "Behind the Camera Lines," produced by Charles P. Hughes and featuring June Meredith in the leading rôle in "Gone Hollywood," with Ed Prentiss and John Goldsworthy, and at 9:30, the variety show, The Magazine of the Air. A special fifteen minute musical show will be presented at 6:15 o'clock, featuring George Trabert, star of Blossom Time, and other members of the cast in themes from that production.

GEORGE TRABERT.

Other features:

10:15 a. m.—Bachelor's Children [MBS].

10:30—Way Down East.

11—Paul Small, Len Salvo, and Harold Turner in Romantic Melodies.

11:30—The Man on State Street with Quin Ryan.

1 p. m.—Music from Texas [MBS].

1:15—Second game of the world series from Polo Grounds, New York, with Bob Elson, Tony Wakeman, and Gabriel Heatter [MBS[.

6:45—Bob Elson's sport review from New York.

9:15—Tomorrow's TRIBUNE and Quin Ryan's sport shots with Bill Bolter, assistant to Ossie Solem of Iowa.

ON OTHER STATIONS.

4:30 p. m.—WMAQ—Landon Radio Clubs.

7—WBBM—William Hard interviewing John Hamilton.

8—WCFL—The Kickoff.

8—WLS—Irene Rich in "Miss Detective."

8:30—WBBM—Andre Kostelanetz's orchestra.

9—WBBM—Hollywood Hotel.

9—WENR—Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians.

10—WENR—Radio Guide Weekly with Helen Jepson, Lanny Ross, and Frank Fay, and Shep Field's orchestra.

10—WMAQ—First Nighter with Don Ameche.

10:45—WCFL—Monte Randall interviewing Ruth Aarons, world's champion table tennis player.

11:30—WMAQ—Xavier Cugat's orchestra.

12:45—WBBM—Rich Man's Darling.
WLS—Dinnerbell Program.
WCFL—"For Women Only."
1:00—W-G-N—"Music From Texas" [MBS].
WAAF—Hoosier Philosopher.
WBBM—Man on the Street.
WIND—Amateur Show.
WCFL—Joe White, tenor.
WJJD—Midday Round-Up.
1:15—W-G-N—World Series Baseball Game between the New York Giants and the New York Yankees; also on WBBM, WMAQ.
WJJD—Livestock Market.
WCFL—Happy Harmonies.
1:30—WAAF—Man on the Street.
WLS—Jim Poole.
WIND—Italian Hour.
1:45—WAAF—Russ Perkins, baritone.
WIND—Torrid Tunes.
WLS—Otto's Novelodeons.
2:00—WJJD—Ben Kanter, pianist.
WCFL, WIND—City series: Cubs vs. Sox.
WAAF—Red Hot and Low Down.
WLS—Closing grain markets.
2:15—WJJD—Gale Sisters.
WLS—Homemakers' Hour.
2:30—WJJD—Music of the Masters.
3:00—WCFL—Movie Reporter.
WENR—Musical Revue.
3:15—WJJD—Two of a Kind.
WAAF—Health talk.
WENR—Happy Jack Turner.
3:30—W-G-N—Studio orch. [MBS].
WBBM—Broadway Melodies.
WMAQ—Vic and Sade.
WENR—Harry Kogen's orchestra.
WAAF—Music Masters.
3:45—WBBM—Barnyard Frolics.
WMAQ—The O'Neills.
WENR—Nathaniel Shilkret's orch.
WJJD—Happy Harmonics.
4:00—W-G-N—Len Salvo, organist.
WMAQ—Woman's Radio Review.
WCFL—Eddy Hanson, organist.
WENR—Strolling Songsters.
WJJD—Let's Dance.
WAAF—Piano Novelties.
4:15—W-G-N—The Life of Mary Sothern [MBS].
WAAF—Front Page Drama.
WJJD—Julane Pelletier, pianist.
WENR—Jackie Heller.
WCFL—Moment Musical.
4:30—W-G-N—June Baker—Home Management.
WMAQ—Landon Radio club.
WENR—Ken Sparnon's orchestra.
WAAF—Cocktail Capers.
WIND—Afternoon Varieties.
WJJD—Art of Living.
4:45—W-G-N—Memory Lane.
WBBM—Señor Carmella.
WENR—Ma Perkins.
WIND—Continental orchestra.
WCFL—Maureen Mae.
5:00—W-G-N—Arthur Arturo's orchestra [MBS].
WBBM—Howard Neumiller, pianist.
WMAQ—Meet the Orchestra.
WENR—Airbreaks.
WCFL—Tea Time.
WJJD—Polish program.
WIND—Uncle Harry's ABC club.
WAAF—International Potpourri.
5:15—WBBM—Tito Guizar.
WMAQ—Tom Mix.
WCFL—Lupi Italian program.
5:30—W-G-N—Singing Lady.
WMAQ—Jack Armstrong.
WBBM—Miniatures.
WIND—Cumberland Ridge Runners.
WENR—Irma Glen, organist.
WAAF—Sport Shorts.
5:45—W-G-N—Little Orphan Annie.
WBBM—Wilderness Road.
WMAQ—Edward R. Peterson.
WCFL—James Colvin, books.
WENR—Jerry Marlowe.
6:00—W-G-N—Palmer House quintet [MBS].
WIND—German hour.
WENR—Animal News club.
WBBM—Pat Flanagan.
WJJD—Dude Martin.
WCFL—Grace Wilson.
WMAQ—Flying Time.
6:15—W-G-N—"Blossom Time" themes.
WJJD—Supper-Time Frolic.
WENR—Midge Williams.
WMAQ—Tommy Mills.
WBBM—Golf Clinic.
WAAF—The Merry-Go-Round.
WCFL—World series resumé.
6:30—W-G-N—Palmer House quintet.
WMAQ—Dorothy Page, contralto.
WCFL—Herr Louie and the Weasel.
WBBM—John Herrington.
6:45—W-G-N—Bob Elson's Sport Review.
WENR—Totten on Sports.
WCFL—Guest hour.
WMAQ—Harold Van Horne, pianist.
WBBM—Renfrew of the Mounted.
7:00—W-G-N—Little Jack Little's orchestra.
WLS—Mary Small, songs.
WBBM—William Hard also John Hamilton.
WIND—The Serenaders.
WMAQ—Amos 'n' Andy.
WCFL—Don Norman.
7:15—W-G-N—Rubinoff and His Violin.
WIND—WPA Program.
WBBM—Popeye the Sailor.
WCFL—Spotlight.
WMAQ—Uncle Ezra.
WLS—Literary Digest Polls.
7:30—W-G-N—The Lone Ranger [MBS].
WLS—Lum and Abner.
WMAQ—Xavier Cugat's orchestra.
WCFL—Dinner Concert.
WBBM—Goose Creek Parson.
7:45—WIND—Colonial Room orchestra.
WBBM—Boake Carter.
WMAQ—The Whistler and His Dog.
WLS—Carol Deis, soprano.
8:00—W-G-N—"Time Flies" [MBS].
WIND—Russ Hodges Sports review.
WCFL—"The Kick Off."
WLS—Irene Rich.
WMAQ—Rosario Bourdon's orch.
WBBM—Broadway Varieties.
8:15—WLS—Singin' Sam.
WIND—Continental orchestra.
8:30—W-G-N—"Behind the Camera Lines."
WENR—Death Valley Days.
WBBM—Andre Kostelanetz' orchestra.
WCFL—Hour of Classics.
8:45—WIND—Musical Moments, Rubinoff.
9:00—W-G-N—Horace Heidt's orchestra.
WBBM—Hollywood Hotel.
WENR—Fred Waring's orchestra.
WIND—Football Game.
WCFL—Kelly's orchestra.
WMAQ—Waltz Time.
9:15—W-G-N—"Tomorrow's Tribune."
WCFL—Labor Flashes.
9:22—W-G-N—Quin Ryan's Sports Shots.
9:30—W-G-N—"Magazine of the Air [MBS].
WIND—Organ Reveries.
WCFL—Barratt O'Hara.
WENR—Twin Stars.
WMAQ—Court of Human Relations.
9:45—WCFL—Roy Glahn, tenor.
10:00—W-G-N—Little Jack Little's orchestra [MBS].
WENR—Shep Fields' orchestra.
WIND—Swedish program.
WBBM—Mark Warnow's orchestra.
WMAQ—First Nighter.
10:15—W-G-N—Freddy Martin's orchestra.
WCFL—This Reckless Age.
10:30—W-G-N—Kay Kyser's orch. [MBS].
WBBM—Roosevelt Progress.
WCFL—Toilers' quartet.
WMAQ—Red Grange.
WENR—Vivian Della Chiesa.
WIND—Let's Dance.
10:45—W-G-N—National Democratic Party [MBS].
WBBM—Benny Fields.
WENR—Social Security for America.
WCFL—One Man's Opinion.
WMAQ—Singing Symphony.
11:00—W-G-N—Ted Fio-Rito's orchestra.
WMAQ—Henry Busse's orchestra.
WBBM—Givot's Radio Circus.
WIND—Dancing with ABC.
11:15—WENR—Phil Levant's orchestra.
WIND—Boarding House Miniatures.
WCFL—Ink Spots.
11:30—W-G-N—Little Jack Little's orchestra [MBS].
WENR—Leon Navara's orchestra.
WBBM—Herbie Kay's orchestra.
WMAQ—Xavier Cugat's orchestra.
WCFL—Margraff's orchestra.
WIND—Continental orchestra.
12:00—W-G-N—Hugo Marianni's orchestra [MBS].
WIND—The Nite Watch.
WBBM—Guy Lombardo's orchestra.
WENR—Shandor, violinist.
WMAQ—Fletcher Henderson's orch.
12:30—W-G-N—Louis Prima's orch. [MBS].
WMAQ—Phil Levant's orchestra.
WENR—Jesse Crawford's Melody Parade.
WBBM—Art Shaw's orchestra.

LOUIS McFADDEN, EX-MEMBER OF CONGRESS, DIES

New York, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Former United States Representative Louis T. McFadden of Pennsylvania, who twice attempted to impeach President Hoover, died tonight in a hospital of a heart attack. He was 60 years old.

LOUIS T. McFADDEN

Dr. Max Trubeck, attending physician, attributed death to a coronary thrombosis. With the former Republican congressman when he was stricken in his hotel suite, was his wife, the former Helen Westgate of Canton, Pa., and his son, Theodore L. McFadden.

McFadden represented the Fifteenth district of Pennsylvania for twenty years, more than half of that time as chairman of the powerful house banking and currency committee.

After his attacks on Hoover as a result of the war debt moratorium, the Republican party stripped him of his patronage privileges and David A. Reed, then United States senator, "read him out of the party."

McFadden put the issue before the voters in his district, however, and was returned to congress in 1932 by a big majority. He became one of the first to attack the New Deal.

In the primaries of 1934 McFadden again easily won the Republican nomination and party leaders welcomed him back into the fold.

In the meantime two new counties had been added to the district, both with great Democratic strength. As a result, although he carried his old district as usual, the new counties went so strongly against him that he lost the election by a few hundred votes to C. Elmer Dietrich.

Mrs. Mary A. Connelly, 80, Lifelong Chicagoan, Dies

Mrs. Mary A. Connelly, 80 years old, 221 North Kilbourn avenue, lifelong Chicagoan, died in her home yesterday after an illness of two years. She was the widow of Martin Connelly, building contractor who died in 1923. Mrs. Connelly was born in a house at what is now Union avenue and Washington boulevard. She was a member of the first graduating class of the old St. Columbkille High school. Four sons and three daughters survive. Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow in St. Mel's church. Burial will be in Calvary cemetery.

$173,000 John Hoof Estate Is Bequeathed to Widow

The will of John C. Hoof, manufacturer of automotive parts, who died Aug. 21 at the age of 71, was admitted to probate yesterday. It gives his $173,000 estate to his widow, Mrs. Kate Estelle Hoof, 101 North La Grange road, La Grange. Two children, Addison C. Hoof, 719 South Park avenue, Hinsdale, and Mrs. Frances H. Ehman, 15 West Maple avenue, La Grange, also survive.

PREMIERE TONIGHT
10 P. M. WENR
and NBC Basic Blue Network
Radio Guide
PRESENTS
GUEST APPEARANCES OF
★ LANNY ROSS
★ HELEN JEPSON
★ FRANK FAY
with
★ SHEP FIELDS
and his
RIPPLING RHYTHM
★ DANA DORAN
★ ★ ★
Also a new Weekly Feature
RADIO GOSSIP—
Intimate Chat about the Personalities of Radio
Read RADIO GUIDE
10¢ ON SALE AT ALL NEWSSTANDS
OUT EVERY THURSDAY

ADMIRAL W. S. SIMS BURIED IN ARLINGTON WITH MILITARY RITES

Washington, D. C., Oct. 1.—(AP)—To the accompaniment of muffled drums, saluting guns and taps, the navy today consigned its wartime commander in European waters, Admiral William S. Sims, to his last resting place among the nation's heroic dead.

High on a grassy slope in Arlington National cemetery, the man who "taught the navy how to shoot," and who also was one of its severest critics, was buried with full military honors as the cannon of Fort Myer boomed the admiral's salute of 17 guns.

Naval officers, active and retired, headed with the family a group of several hundred mourners who rode or walked behind a guard of marines and bluejackets to the grave.

The ceremony at the grave side followed a brief Episcopal ritual in St. John church.

Admiral William H. Standley, chief of naval operations, acted as President Roosevelt's personal representative. The war department sent Col. F. H. Lincoln, assistant chief of staf.

DR. CHAS. SCHOTT, CHILD DISEASE SPECIALIST, DIES

Dr. Charles Schott, 51 years old, 200 East Chestnut street, a specialist in children's diseases, died yesterday in his home at the Seneca hotel after an illness of several months. Dr. Schott was born in Chicago and was graduated in 1909 from the Rush Medical college. Since 1911 he had been head of the children's department of St. Joseph's hospital. He also was a member of the staf of the Children's Memorial hospital.

Dr. Schott was a major in the army medical corps in France. He was state chairman of the child welfare department of the American Legion and former vice president of the Chicago Pediatric association.

Dr. Schott is survived by his widow, the former Therese Black of Chicago.

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Today, Lain holds more services in a month than the average undertaker has in a year. No other Chapel in Chicago holds as many services as Lain's. Because of this leadership, Lain includes these exclusive features with all services, even those as low as $110:
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Imperial Quartet
Lain was the first Chapel to include with all services—the Imperial Male Quartet, Organist and Organ.
Price Protection
Lain was the first to answer the price question by publishing the cost of 1,000 funerals; showing that more than one-third of Lain services actually cost less than $200. Also, to price-mark all merchandise.
Highest Quality
Lain's prices are lower because of volume. All merchandise is bought on a cash basis from reliable manufacturers only; we never offer "bargains" or "seconds" in merchandise.
Lain's personnel has few changes over the years, and with the most modern of facilities—render a service that cannot be equalled.
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UNDERTAKERS

JOHN E. BUSSEY DEAD; RETIRED FURNITURE CHIEF

John E. Bussey, 80 years old, retired wholesale furniture executive, died last night in his home at 4122 Washington boulevard after a long illness. He was a prominent Mason and a member of Columbia commandery, No. 63, Knights Templar, and Medinah temple of the Shrine. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mary Magness Bussey. He married her last April 30. His first wife, Mrs. Daisy Dean Bussey, was found dead in the lake near Gary, Ind., last Feb. 11. Funeral services for Mr. Bussey will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow in the West Chicago Masonic temple, 12 South Oakley boulevard. Burial will be at Acacia Park cemetery.

Dies of Gunshot Wounds Inflicted by His Son

John Roth, 52 years old, 620 West 47th street, a painter, died yesterday in the Bridewell hospital of gunshot wounds inflicted by his son, Joseph, 26, of West 47th place. Young Roth shot his father when the latter allegedly returned home and attacked his wife, Mary, 50. Joseph is in custody.

George L. Walters, Rail Supply House Official, Dies

George L. Walters, 241 Essex road, Winnetka, collapsed and died of a heart ailment yesterday while waiting for a Chicago bound train at the Indian Hill station of the Chicago and North Western railroad in Winnetka. He was 65 years old. Mr. Walters was vice president and treasurer of Adams & Westlake company, railway supply house, having started with the company as an office boy in 1891. Surviving are two stepsons, H. M. Harper of Winnetka and Grant Harper, Evanston real estate broker.

Gen. Tasker Bliss' Widow Dead in Washington, D. C.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 1.—(AP)—The death of Mrs. Eleanor Bliss, 63, widow of Gen. Tasker H. Bliss, army chief of staf during the world war, at Walter Reed hospital yesterday was disclosed today. Death was attributed to shock resulting from a hip fracture a week ago.

William Goebel, So. Bend Ex-Councilman, Is Dead

South Bend, Ind., Oct. 1.—[Special.]—William Goebel, 63, a former city councilman and head of the receiving department at the Wilson Brothers factory here, died today while at work. He had been employed at the Wilson plant for twenty-nine years.

TONIGHT
HEAR
WHAT GOV.
HORNER
MEANS TO
LABOR
BY MARTIN P. DURKIN
DIRECTOR OF LABOR
STATE OF ILLINOIS
WCFL 9 TO 9:15

Joseph G. Tillett Dies at His Home Near Logansport

Logansport, Ind., Oct. 1.—[Special.]—Joseph G. Tillett, 56, superintendent of the Miami County Infirmary and a former township trustee, died at his home near here today.

MONUMENTS AND MAUSOLEUMS.

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FAIRFAX 0120. EAST 63D AT EVANS.

CEMETERIES.

MT. EMBLEM—5 LARGE GRAVES, $295; Acacia, 4 g., Magnolia sec., $150. Jun. 3727.

MEMORIAL PARK, EVANSTON—SAC. 4 GR. lot, $125; 8 gr. $250; perp. care. Lon. 6918

ARLINGTON CEMETERY — CHOICE 12 grave lot. $750 cash. Will sep. Buc. 2908.

BEAUTIFUL ACACIA PARK—CITY TRANS. 4 grave lots as low as $90. LACK. 0640.

BURIAL GARMENTS.

SPECIFY ESTELLE BURIAL GARMENTS to your funeral director or visit our showroom at 2600 N. Western. Humboldt 7948.

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam.

BEDERMAN—Edwin B. Bederman, Oct. 2, 1934. In memory of our beloved daddy.
STUART AND DAVID.

PETERMAN—John L. Peterman. Life is, because God is.

Fraternal Notices.

PRUDENCE LODGE, NO. 958, A. F. & A. M. — Brother Jacob Solomon, suddenly. Masonic services Friday, Oct. 2, 3 p. m., at chapel, 5206 Broadway. Members please attend.
E. WEINBERGER, Master.
MORRIS MARX, Secretary.

BARKER—Minnie E. Barker, Sept. 29, 1936, beloved wife of the late Andrew E. Barker, fond mother of Frank, Ralph, Gladys, and Clyde Barker, Effie Kapp, Hazel McDade, Hilda Roberts, and Ruth Beauchamp. Funeral Saturday, Oct. 3, at 2 p. m., at residence, 3501 S. California avenue, where services will be held. Interment Fairmount.

BERMAN—Anna Berman, 3211 Dougle boulevard, age 73; beloved wife of the late Morris, dear mother of Mary Rubin, Abe, and Rose. Funeral Friday, 1 p. m., at chapel, 3163 Ogden avenue. Interment Jewish Waldheim.

BEST—Eugenia Best, age 62 years, formerly of Wilmette, passed away Sept. 30, 1936. Services Saturday, 2:30 p. m., at funeral home, 1118 Greenleaf avenue, Wilmette. Burial private.

BROWN—Josephine Brown, nee Wilcox, wife of the late Richard, dear mother of Mrs. Everett Murphy, Marguerite and Clifton W. Brown, Mrs. Edward Reimer, Allene Brown. At funeral home, 1732 Wilson-av. Services Saturday, 2 p. m. Interment Graceland.

BUSSEY—John E. Bussey, late of 4122 Washington boulevard, beloved husband of Mary Magness Bussey [nee Wray]. Member of Siloam lodge, No. 780, A. F. & A. M.; York chapter, No. 148, R. A. M.; Columbus commandery, No. 63, K. T., and Medinah Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S. Remains at funeral home, 4817 W. Chicago avenue, until 1 p. m. Saturday, Oct. 3. Funeral services at West Chicago Masonic temple, 12 S. Oakley-blvd., at 2 p. m. Interment Acacia Park. Austin 0387.

CONNELLY—Mary A. Connelly, beloved wife of the late Martin, fond mother of Joseph L., Mrs. Margaret L. Regan, Martin F., Mrs. Catherine Hughes of Buffalo, N. Y., Robert M. of Appleton, Wis., Mrs. Mary A. Ratcliffe, and Edwin J., sister of Catherine M. Nickson of San Francisco. Funeral from late residence, 221 N. Kilbourn avenue, Saturday, at 9:45 a. m., to St. Mel church. Interment Calvary.

COOKE—Harold I. A. Cooke, M.D., of 6018 Rhodes avenue, beloved husband of Mrs. Hertha Cooke, nee Marquardt. Services Saturday, Oct. 3, at 1:30 p. m., at chapel, 3905-07 Lincoln avenue. Interment Eden.

COOPER—Katherine Wisdom Cooper, Oct. 1, 1936, beloved wife of George E. Cooper; sister of George A. Wisdom. Resting at funeral home, 318-320 N. Central avenue, Austin. Funeral Saturday, 3 p. m. Interment Rosehill.

CULLENBINE—Nellie M. Cullenbine, nee Deto, beloved wife of the late Edward J., mother of Harold E., William A., Francis A., Mrs. Cecile C. Nelson and Mrs. Mary L. Ryder, sister of William Deto and Mrs. Minnie Sprague. Funeral Saturday, 9 a. m., from residence, 1138 W. 83d-street, to St. Sabina church. Interment Aurora, Ill.

DEEDS — William C. Deeds of 6453 Ellis avenue, beloved husband of Cora, fond brother of Mrs. Sarah Hindia. Services Friday, at 8 p. m., at chapel, 5203 Lake Park avenue. Interment Saturday at Deedsville, Ind. Member of Woodlawn Park lodge, No. 841, A. F. & A. M.

EDELSTONE—Eva Edelstone, beloved wife of the late Gustav, devoted mother of Harry, Benjamin, Sigmund, Mrs. Sadie Drach, Mrs. Minnie Lautman, and the late Mrs. Violett Bomash. Funeral Friday, 2:30 p. m., at chapel, 936 E. 47th street, to Rodfe Zedek [Waldheim].

EHLERS—Henry F. Ehlers, of 6128 University avenue, brother of John, Louis, Leonard, Elvin, Arnie, Sarah, Malinda Stewart, Clara Seible, Leona Christianson. Funeral services Friday, Oct. 2, at 8 p. m., at chapel, 851 E. 75th street. Interment Marshall, Minn. Member of Cyrene lodge, No. 987, A. F. & A. M.; Colfax lodge, No. 450, I. O. O. F.

ENGLISHMAN — Emily Englishman [nee Mueller], beloved wife of Paul Englishman; fond mother of Mrs. Robert Johnston and Ellsworth Englishman; daughter of Mary Mueller and the late Louis Mueller, of Homewood, Ill. Funeral Saturday, 2 p. m., at funeral home, 2801 Vermont street, Blue Island, Ill. Interment Oak Lawn cemetery.

FRAIN—Robina Frain, Oct. 1, 1936, beloved wife of Richard Frain, mother of John, Richard Jr., James, Winifred Frain, Mrs. Kathelen Lind, and Mrs. Margaret Kilcourse. Funeral from residence, 7321 S. Wabash avenue, Saturday, Oct. 3, at 9 a. m., to St. Columbanus church. Interment St. Maria's.

FREMONT—Rudolph H. Fremont Jr., Sept. 30, beloved son of Rudolph H. and Elizabeth Fremont, brother of Mrs. Pauline Palmer, Mrs. Irma Cratovil, and Miss Ruby Fremont. Funeral services Saturday, Oct. 3, at 2 p. m., at funeral home, 9900 S. Throop-st. Interment Mount Greenwood.

GAZZOLO—August Gazzolo, Oct. 1, 1936, of 5438 Lexington-st. Funeral notice later.

GOLAND—Nathan Goland of 1801 S. St. Louis-av., age 29, beloved son of Abe and Rose, brother of Hyman, Harry, Ann Fefferman and Sarah. Services Sunday, 1 p. m., at chapel, 3600 Roosevelt-rd. Member of Delta Sigma Kappa, University of Illinois.

GOLDMAN—Morris Goldman, age 77 years, beloved father of Harry, Isidore, Ben, Mrs. Sol Eisenstein, and Mrs. S. Lev of Poland. Services Friday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 3600 W. Roosevelt road. Interment Kehilath Jacob Waldheim.

GRICE—Elizabeth Grice, wife of the late Thomas, dear mother of Joseph, Thomas and the late Robert, John, Edward and Emily. At funeral home, 1732 Wilson-av. Services Saturday, 3 p. m., at All Saints Episcopal church. Interment Rosehill.

HANOLD—Oscar Hanold, husband of Mary, nee Stuchly, father of Oscar Jr. and Dorothy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Hanold of Brighton, Ill., brother of Elmer, Lester, Carrie, Ruth, Augusta, and Pearlie. Funeral Saturday, 9:45 a. m., at residence, 6219 S. Keating avenue. Interment St. Mary cemetery. Armitage 7800.

HARRIS—William L. Harris, Sept. 30, Niles, Mich., formerly of Riverside, Ill., beloved husband of Sadie [nee Booth], fond father of Edward, Alfred, and Fred. Funeral 2:30 p. m. Friday, Riverside Presbyterian church. Burial Forest Home cemetery.

HEPBURN—Martha L. Hepburn, Oct. 1, widow of the late Dr. J. C. Hepburn, at her home, 2440 Lake View avenue, mother of Mrs. C. H. Stresenreuter, Mrs. R. H. Snyder, and Frank C. Hepburn, sister of William and Carl Klokow. Funeral Saturday, Oct. 3, 2 p. m., at chapel, Normal-blvd. at 62d-pl. Interment Mount Hope.

GRAHAM—Mary D. Graham [nee Mullen], beloved wife of John C.; fond mother of Leonard T. of Los Angeles, and William J.; sister of Sister Mary Patricia, Sisters of Mercy of Kansas City, Mo.; the late Mrs. Nellie Clancey, and Mrs. Sarah McNicholas. Funeral Saturday, Oct. 3, at 9 a. m. from 3246 Jackson boulevard, to St. Matthew church. Interment Mount Carmel cemetery. Member of the Altar and Rosary sodality of St. Matthew church and the Tribe of Ben Hur, Friendship court, No. 81. Kedzie 2394.

HOHMANN—Charles F. Hohmann, of 1454 Rosemont avenue, beloved husband of Anna, dear father of Carl. Funeral services Saturday, at 3 p. m., at funeral homes, 3301 Fullerton avenue. Cremation at Acacia Park. Member of Germania lodge, No. 182, A. F. & A. M. International secretary of Bakery and Confectionery Workers' International Union of America and Workingmen's Sick and Death Benefit, branch 2.

DEATH NOTICES

HOSKINS—Ernest C. Hoskins, beloved husband of Catherine, nee Morgan, father of Florence Bohlin and Ernest, brother of Margaret Longwell and Hether. Member of Boulevard lodge, No. 882, A. F. & A. M.; Delta chapter, No. 191, R. A. M.; Mizpah commandery, No. 73, and Jennie E. Bell chapter, No. 792, O. E. S. Funeral Saturday, 3 p. m., at the cathedral chapel, 79th and Emerald. Stewart 0470.

JASINSKI—Frank C. Jasinski of 1922 S. 57th avenue, husband of Betty Fail Jasinski, loving father of Charles and Angelina and the late Robert, son of Andrew and the late Mary, brother of Theodore and Cecelia Jasinski. Funeral Saturday, at 10 a. m., at funeral home, 2807 S. 62d avenue. Interment Woodlawn. Cicero 200.

KERWIN—Mary C. Kerwin, nee Wollenhaupt, Sept. 30, of 6856 Oglesby avenue; beloved wife of John P., mother of Mary Kerwin. Funeral services at St. Philip Neri church Saturday at 9:30 a. m. Remains at chapel, 4227 Cottage Grove avenue.

KNIGHT—John Knight, late of 7748 S. Ridgeland avenue, beloved husband of Catherine Foley Knight; brother of Mrs. B. Freeman and the late Mrs. M. Freeman and Richard Knight. Funeral Saturday at 8:45 a. m. from funeral parlors, 7653 S. Halsted street, to Our Lady of Peace church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Stewart 7700.

LAPETINA—Joseph Lapetina, age 83, Sept. 30, 1936, husband of the late Theresa, nee De Marco, dear father of Daniel, Mary Greco, Isabel DeRosa, Angeline Gallichio, Jessie Fredona. Funeral Saturday, 8:30 a. m., from residence, 4920 N. Karlov avenue to St. Edward church. Interment Mount Carmel cemetery.

LEVI—Israel Levi, beloved husband of Miriam, father of Gerson B., Sarah Korach, Rose Sinker of Philadelphia, and the late Harry. Funeral at convenience of family.

LOYE—Owen E. Loye, beloved son of the late Mary Duffy Loye and Patrick Loye, brother of Della L., John P., Mrs. Bernard Petrone, Alice, James E., and Mrs. Clayton B. Cramer. Funeral Saturday, 9 a. m., from funeral home, 800 W. Garfield boulevard, to St. David church. Interment Mount Olivet. Yards 0662.

MAAS — William J. Maas, August 31, 1936, Fort Brown, Texas, age 70 years. Survived by his wife, Eva Maas; his son, Maj. Harry W. Maas.

McCABE—Estelle Myers McCabe, of 645 W. 73d street, Oct. 1, 1936, wife of the late J. M. McCabe of Pittsburgh, Penn.; mother of Mrs. Walter Berkley; grandmother of Eileen Berkley; sister of Mrs. James McDunn of Maywood, Ill. Funeral from chapel, 63d and Harvard, Monday, Oct. 5, 9:30 a. m., to St. Leo church. Interment at St. Maria's.

MacLEAN—David H. MacLean of 4707 Winthrop-av., Oct. 1, 1936, beloved husband of Lillian Leffingwell MacLean, stepfather of Harry Leffingwell Jr. Services at chapel, 2701 N. Clark-st., Saturday, at 2:30 p. m., under auspices of Paragon lodge, No. 1117, A. F. & A. M. Interment Acacia Park.

MITTELDORF—Fannie Mitteldorf, nee Brandt, beloved wife of Isaac, fond mother of Helen Birnbaum, Leo, Bibbye Lieberman and Miriam Stick. Funeral today, 3 p. m., at chapel, 2018 W. Division street. Interment Rosemont Park cemetery.

NORRIS—Michael B. Norris of 3816 Polk street, beloved husband of Margaret Liston Norris, father of Mrs. J. D. Cunningham, Thomas and Richard Norris, brother of Mrs. O. Purcell, Mrs. C. Mahoney and the late Mrs. E. Walsh. Funeral Saturday, Oct. 3, at 9:30 a. m., from 3246 Jackson boulevard, to Presentation church. Interment Mount Carmel. Member St. Aloysius court, C. O. F. Kedzie 2394.

PARKER—Florence M. Parker, nee Pessarra, Sept. 29, 1936, late of 3310 Eastwood avenue, dearly beloved wife of Frank O. Parker, daughter of Hans E. and Emma B. Pessarra, sister of Fred H., Edwin E., and the late Kathryn S. Pessarra. At rest in funeral home, 3224 Montrose avenue, where services will be held Saturday, Oct. 3, at 3 p. m. Interment Montrose.

PATTON—Mrs. Mary E. Patton, nee Patt, beloved wife of Richard J. Patton, fond sister of Anna Patt, Mrs. Margaret Warner, and the late Michael, Daniel, Elizabeth, and Thomas J. Patt. Funeral Saturday, Oct. 3, at 9 a. m., from late residence, 133 N. Long-av., to St. Thomas Aquinas church. Interment All Saints'. Merr. 9890.

POPE—Mrs. William S. Pope, Oct. 1, beloved grandmother of Mrs. Hugh G. Peterson of Kenilworth, Ill. Services and interment St. Louis, Mo.

QUICK—Lynn B. Quick Jr., Sept. 30, 1936, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn B. Quick Sr., fond brother of James, grandson of Mrs. Daisy Quick, nephew of Alice, Chester C., and Chester J. Dallas. Funeral Saturday at 10:15 a. m., from residence, 6230 N. Talman avenue, to Church of Atonement, 5749 Kenmore avenue. Interment Forest Home cemetery.

REHN—Anna L. Rehn, at home, 8348 Blackstone avenue, fond mother of Mrs. Ebbie Lewis, Mrs. Carrie Barfknecht, and Mrs. Martha Peterson. Funeral Saturday, Oct. 3, at 3 p. m., at home. Interment Oak Woods. Please omit flowers.

ROTHERMEL—Matilda Rothermel, nee Edelman, Sept. 30, dearly beloved wife of Charles, fond mother of Arthur O. Eichler and Mrs. Alice Shaffner, sister of Mrs. Emelie Koch, William and Otto Edelman, Mrs. O'Teale Kelley and Mrs. Bertha Hietdyk. Deceased at home of her daughter, 8931 S. Racine avenue, until Saturday, 11 a. m. Will lie in state from 12 to 1:30 p. m. at the Salem Evangelical church, 6820 S. Emerald avenue, where services will be conducted. Interment Eden.

SCHOTT—Dr. Charles Schott, beloved husband of Therese [nee Black], loving brother of Helene. At rest and in state in chapel of the Diversey armory, 1329 Southport avenue, from 11 a. m. Saturday, Oct. 3, until funeral services, Monday, Oct. 5, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Rosehill cemetery. New York papers please copy.

SEIDEL—Gertrude C. Seidel, nee Reinisch, beloved wife of Thomas G. Seidel, fond mother of Thomas Jr., Mrs. Gertrude Love, and Richard, sister of Mrs. Catherine Joyce, Mrs. Mayme Richel, Mrs. Margaret Nelson, and Mrs. Lea Galke. Funeral Saturday, Oct. 3, at 9:30 a. m., from her late residence, 4748 N. Karlov-av., to St. Edward church. Interment St. Joseph's.

SHAUGHNESSY—James E. Shaughnessy of 1724 Roscoe street, fond father of William and Raymond, dear brother of Margaret Young, Alice McKown, Agnes Chamberlain, May Dell, Daniel, Katherine Carter, John, and Elizabeth. Services Saturday, Oct. 3, at 3 p. m., at chapel, 3903-07 Lincoln avenue. Interment Montrose. Member of Hamlin Park lodge, A. F. & A. M.

SHERIDAN—Mrs. Elizabeth M. Sheridan, nee McKeon, widow of the late Ignatius J., beloved mother of Mark I. and William A., Charles I., Mary G., and Elizabeth. Funeral from late residence, 8041 N. Kilpatrick-av., Niles Center, Saturday, Oct. 3, at 10:30 a. m., to St. Peter church, 8101 Lincoln-av. Interment Calvary. For information Dearborn 9308.

SICKEL—Clarence F. Sickel, late of 2914 Wilson-av., beloved husband of Eleanor Margaret, fond father of Jean Eleanor, dear son of Mrs. Charles C. Dose. Funeral Saturday, 2:30 p. m., from chapel, 2742 Lincoln-av., to Montrose cemetery.

SIFLING—Leonard Sifling, husband of the late Anna, fond father of Edith Mantville, William and Rosemary Sifling, fond son of Mary Sifling, brother of Joseph Sifling, Minnie Kintz, and the late Clara Neumann. Funeral Saturday, Oct. 3, 10 a. m., at chapel, 7032 Wentworth-av. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Cleveland papers please copy.

SMITH—Charles J. Smith, beloved husband of Alice, nee Doran, father of Mrs. Violet Bartell, Mrs. Alice Eminger, and Charles Smith Jr., brother of Mrs. Anna Niemczynski. Funeral Saturday, at 8:15 a. m., from chapel, 4245 W. Madison street, to St. Clare of Montefalco church. Interment Holy Sepulchre.

SOLOMON—Jacob Solomon, beloved father of Gerald and Helen, fond brother of Belle Finkelstein and Mamie Hirsch. Funeral services Friday at 3 p. m. at memorial chapel, 5206 Broadway. Interment I. O. B. Ch. U. cemetery, Waldheim. Late member of Prudence lodge, No. 958, A. F. & A. M.

SULLIVAN—Michael Sullivan, beloved son of John F. and Annette L. Sullivan, brother of John V. and Daniel H. Sullivan. Funeral Saturday, Oct. 3, at 9 a. m., from funeral home, 1353 Devon avenue, to St. Ignatius church. Interment All Saints'.

SUTHERLAND—Sadie E. Sutherland [nee Nelson] of 1904 S. 51st avenue, Cicero, beloved wife of Alexander B.; fond mother of Arthur; daughter of Anna Nelson; sister of Emil Nelson. Resting at funeral home, 217 N. Cicero-av. Funeral services Saturday, 2 p. m. Interment Oakhill.

WALTERS—G. Lewis Walters, late of 241 Essex road, Winnetka, husband of the late Ida Grant Walters, brother of Mildred E. Walters of Washington, D. C., father of two stepsons, Grant and Mitchell Harper. Funeral services Saturday, Oct. 3, 2:30 p. m., at Rosehill Cemetery chapel. Interment Rosehill.

WERNECKE—Herman C. Wernecke, late of 2523 E. 74th street, suddenly, beloved husband of Augusta [nee Wehrwein], dear father of Roy F., Orin S., Harvey W., brother of Fred; three grandchildren. At rest at funeral home, 2700 E. 75th street, until Saturday after which services at Christ church, 64th and Sangamon, at 2 p. m. Interment Fairmount. Member Rainbow chapter, A. F. & A. M. Manitowoc and Milwaukee, Wis., papers please copy.

WHELAN—Thomas P. Whelan, beloved brother of Sister St. Edna, B. V. M., and Mrs. Richard Ewald, fond son of the late John and Ann [nee Clarke], brother of Rev. William P. Whelan, S. J., Mrs. Margaret Tobin, Mrs. Mary Donnelly, the late Mrs. B. Maher, and Rev. John H. Whelan. Resting at funeral home, 5321 Madison street. Funeral Saturday, Oct. 3, at 9:30 a. m., to Holy Family church. Interment All Saints'. Austin 8020.

COUNTY JUDGES RAP HORNER FOR PENSION DELAYS

Charge Politics in Lack of Aid for Work.

Four county judges in Illinois replied yesterday to campaign utterances of Gov. Horner in which the governor has blamed county organizations for delay in the distribution of old age pensions.

In recent appearances downstate Gov. Horner asserted that citizens' commissions, which under the law are named by county judges in each county except Cook to administer the pensions, proceeded so slowly that he had to send in state employés to speed up the work. In Cook county the pensions are administered by the county bureau of public welfare.

Three of the four judges accused the governor of taking political advantage of the pension setup. All said that county requests to the state for additional employés had been unheeded for months.

Situation in Jackson County.

"Additional help was deliberately held up until near election," declared County Judge Fred B. Herbert of Murphysboro, in Jackson county. "Finally, in September, Gov. Horner and other state officials suddenly raised the cry that the pension machinery was moving too slowly and rushed in outsiders to help us."

In Jackson county, Judge Herbert said, the pension office was allowed only three employés from March until September, when pension applications flooded newly established units throughout the state. The small staf struggled with an enormous volume of work. Appeals for additional employés—who must be paid by the state—were refused or not answered by Springfield officials, according to Judge Herbert.

Finally, early in September, after the burden had been lightened by overtime work, the state sent in another stenographer and two more investigators, he said.

Lack of Aid in De Kalb County.

The De Kalb county commission had only one stenographer and one investigator for six months, according to Judge Harry W. McEwen.

"Then," he said, "the state added two active Democrats, one a precinct committeeman, to the staf, over the heads of our commission. The committeeman frankly said that when he visits the homes of applicants he is supposed to extend Gov. Horner's greetings and remind the people not to forget their blessings on election day."

County Judge Perry L. Persons of Lake county said the local staf had been increased from five to eleven employés early in September, after requests for more employés dating back several months had gone unheeded.

County Judge Win G. Knoch of Du Page county declared that five state employés added to the local staf of six included two men who were former employés of Joseph Perry, chairman of the county Democratic central committee. W. W. Renton of Wheaton, chairman of the county welfare commission, charged that providing of additional employés was slowed up to increase the state pay roll just before election.

How Cook County Suffers.

Meanwhile, in Cook county, where 240 employés were added to the staf of 160 months after they had been requested, the Chicago relief administration was paying for the performance of a portion of the state's pension duties.

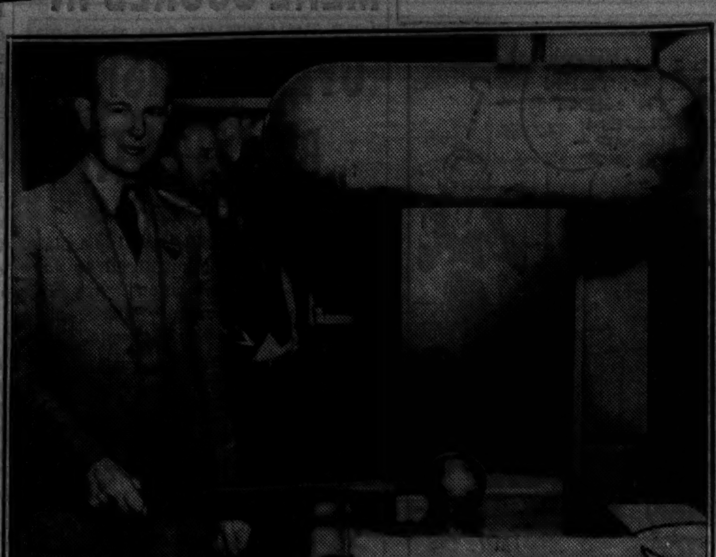
A special staf of 100 whose salaries are being paid by the CRA started transfering cases of persons over 65 years of age from the relief to the pension rolls. There are an estimated 10,000 such cases and the task will take six weeks.

City Relief Commissioner Leo M. Lyons said the city is willing to spend about $15,000 on pension work to expedite the lightening of its relief rolls by $200,000 monthly.

Evanston Police to Don New Soft Uniform Caps

Chief of Police William O. Freeman of Evanston yesterday ordered his 75 policemen to buy new soft-crowned uniform caps in time for an inspection on Oct. 7. The caps will replace the style now worn in which grommets hold the fabric in shape.

Demonstrates New X-Ray Treatment



Dr. J. G. Trump of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology before the Roentgen Ray society in Cleveland as he demonstrated, with a model, how million volt X-ray tube can be used in disease treatment. He is showing how energy can be drawn off by a metal sphere.

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

RULES EVEN RICH ARE ENTITLED TO $1 BLIND PENSION

A blind man is entitled to the county pension of $1 a day "even if his father is a millionaire," Chief Justice Joseph B. David of the Superior court declared yesterday. The judge issued a writ of mandamus compelling the county board to pay the pension to Edwin Novotny, 28 years old, 815 South 10th avenue, Maywood, who has been blind since the age of 2.

The board was also ordered to pay Novotny $1,186 as back pension since March 24, 1933. At that time the board refused Novotny's pension application because his father, Anthony, a county morgue employé, earns $133 a month. Assistant State's Attorney Jacob L. Sheer asserted yesterday that the pension statute was one for charity and gave the final decision for acceptance of applications to social service workers. More than 350 other applicants have been rejected because their parents were deemed able to support them.

Judge David said that the statute did not give discretion to refuse applications and that the financial position of the applicants' parents was no factor. Sheer said the county board would appeal the ruling.

Canada's Income Tax Nets $100,000,000; New Record

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

MONTREAL, Que., Oct. 1.—Income tax returns in Canada this year will set an all time record, it was announced today. Receipts so far, and prospective payments, will bring the year's total above the $100,000,000 mark. The previous record in the boom years was $82,000,000. A rise in the corporation tax accounts for the increase.

EXPLAINS METHODS TO GUARD CHILDREN AGAINST PARALYSIS

Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, president of the city board of health, yesterday advised parents of precautionary measures necessary to protect their children from infantile paralysis. A total of 101 cases of this disease were reported for September, contrasting with 59 cases for the entire year of 1935.

"During the next month parents should look particularly for any symptoms of headache, fever, intestinal upset, and stiffness of the back or head," said Dr. Bundesen. "A doctor should be called at once, so that a spinal puncture for definite diagnosis can be made.

"These symptoms usually come 24 to 48 hours before paralysis develops and if the diagnosis can be made before the paralysis begins convalescent serum can be given with the result that in the majority of cases the paralysis will not develop at all."

The greatest precaution is to keep children away from crowds and to prohibit adults from kissing or fondling children, since the grownups may be healthy carriers of the disease, said Dr. Bundesen.

Dr. LeRoy W. Hubbard, surgeon in chief of the Warm Springs Foundation at Warm Springs, Ga., conferred with Dr. Bundesen yesterday and will remain here several days as an observer of the Chicago situation.

FIND A PROTEIN THAT AIDS WAR ON PNEUMONIA

15 Times More Effective Than Present Serum.

New York, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Two Chinese medical scientists today announced that they have extracted from human pneumonia products a protein which has protective powers against this disease.

What they appear to have discovered is the essence of the protective principle which physicians have been using when giving anti-pneumonococcus serum as a protection against penumonia. It is fifteen to twenty times more effective than present serum.

The discovery is reported in today's issue of Science, official journal of American science, by Bacon F. Chow and Hsien Wu of Peiping Union Medical college, Peiping, China.

Extract Sugary Substance.

From the bodies of type one pneumonia germs they extracted a polysaccharide, a sugary substance. With this sugar they treated the protective anti-serum of type one pneumonia.

This second step precipitated from the serum the "anti-bodies" which have the ability to mitigate attacks of pneumonia.

These "anti-bodies" were not new to medicine. The Chinese, however, went further. With a washing of diluted alkali they separated about 50 per cent of the proteins from the anti-bodies.

Finally they precipitated this protein from the anti-bodies. This new protein extract was tested on mice.

Type three pneumonia as well as type one yielded up potent proteins by the same methods.

Urges Wider Use of X-Ray.

Cleveland, O., Oct. 1.—(AP)—Widespread treatment of cancer and tumors with ordinary X-rays replacing radium was suggested today by Dr. Eugene P. Pendergrass of Philadelphia, secretary of the American Roentgen Ray society.

A new technique developed in Germany consisting of fairly high doses of X-rays for a few minutes at a time on successive days over a period of weeks has brought encouraging and helpful results.

Nevertheless, he urged the members of the society, meeting here for their thirty-seventh annual convention, to try it as an alternative to the method of long exposure to the rays at weekly or longer intervals.

CITY REMINDS LANDLORDS TO TURN ON HEAT

Landlords in Chicago were reminded yesterday by Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, president of the city board of health, that a city ordinance requires them to maintain temperatures of 68 degrees or higher in their buildings from 8:30 a. m. to 10:30 p. m. each day from Oct. 1 to June 1. Numerous complaints of cold living quarters have already been made to the board of health, Dr. Bundesen said.

HERB WILLIAMS OF VAUDEVILLE AND FILMS DIES

New York, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Herb Williams, 52, motion picture actor and old-time vaudeville headliner, died of pneumonia at his Freeport home today.

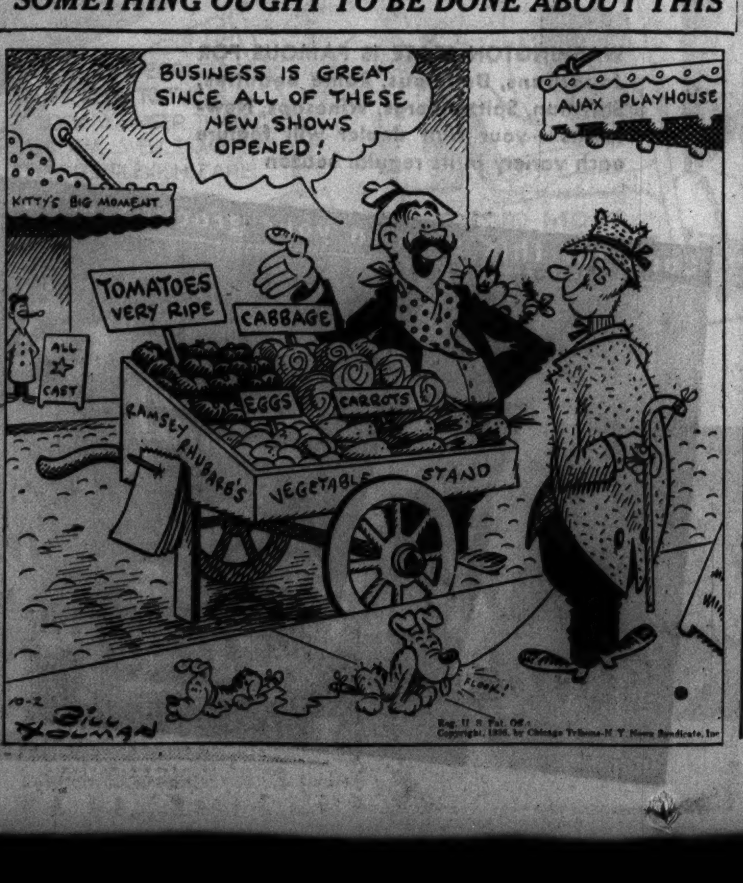
Born in Philadelphia, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Billerbeck, he toured the vaudeville circuits for 25 years in the team of Williams and Wolfus, the other half of which was his wife, Joan Wolfus. After leaving the vaudeville stage to go to Hollywood, Williams played in "Rose of the Rancho," "The Farmer Takes a Wife," and "At Home Abroad."

He is survived by his widow, his father, a brother, and a sister.

Support from Son Ceases; Blind Mother Gets Warant

A warant charging Arthur Hardie, 37 years old, with disorderly conduct, was issued yesterday by Municipal Judge Charles S. Dougherty on complaint of Hardie's blind mother, Bertha, 71 years old, 3844 Rokeby street. Mrs. Hardie said that her son ceased supporting her and told her to seek aid from the county.

SOMETHING OUGHT TO BE DONE ABOUT THIS



Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1936, by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.

Baby Fretful?
Avoid Constipation

Remember your baby is helpless, unable to point out that constipation is making its life miserable. You must be able to recognize the symptoms.

Convulsions, night terrors, grinding the teeth in sleep, feverishness, fretfulness—all indicate that poisons from baby's stagnant intestine are flooding the little body.

Constipation is dangerous for anybody. Nujol is safe for everybody. It does not affect the stomach, and is not absorbed by the body. Medical authorities approve Nujol because it is so safe, so gentle and so natural in its action.

Nujol makes up for a deficiency of natural lubricant in the intestines. It softens the waste matter and thus permits thorough and regular bowel movements without griping.

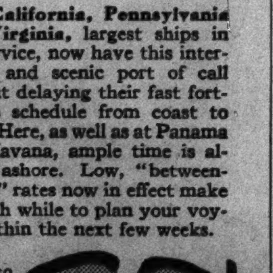
Just try Nujol regularly for the next month and see if your baby doesn't feel better than you ever suspected he could.

Ask your druggist for Nujol and insist on the genuine.

Copr. 1936, Stanco Inc.
"Regular as Clockwork"
Nujol
FOR CONSTIPATION

ANNOUNCING
a regular call at scenic
ACAPULCO
MEXICO
on both East and Westbound voyages of the "Big 3" between NEW YORK and CALIFORNIA via Havana and Panama Canal

The California, Pennsylvania and Virginia, largest ships in the service, now have this interesting and scenic port of call without delaying their fast fortnight's schedule from coast to coast. Here, as well as at Panama and Havana, ample time is allowed ashore. Low, "between-season" rates now in effect make it worth while to plan your voyage within the next few weeks.



Acapulco is a quaint Mexican town in a gorgeous tropical setting.

More and more the "Big 3" route is the choice of experienced travelers. The huge 33,000-ton liners are specially designed for tropical service. Air-conditioned dining rooms, broad decks, two outdoor pools on each ship, every room an outside room. Unexcelled service and cuisine.

Coast to coast, First Class now from $190, Tourist Cabin from $125. 25% reduction on round trips. Also special California or Mexico "Circle Tours" with home-town to home-town combination rates covering one way by water, one way by rail or air. Ask your Travel Agent for complete details.

The "Big 3"
s. s. California
s. s. Virginia
s. s. Pennsylvania
(33,000 tons each)

Panama Pacific Line
International Mercantile Marine Co.
216 North Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Surgical Hose
Made to Mandel's Exacting Specifications
Relief for varicose veins. Inconspicuous. Special improved features for better support. $2.95 value. Expert fitter..... $1.79
Surgical—First Floor
Wabash Balcony
MANDEL BROTHERS
a store of youth a store of fashion a store of moderate price

CREEEEEEEEPY
CREEEEEEEEEPY
CREEEEEEEEEEPY

go the little runs, when you kneel, when you bend, when you stretch. But NOT if you're wearing FIT-ALL-TOPS.* They're knitted to stre-e-e-tch instead of pop. So sheer, they're just a ghost of a stocking. But they'll outwear pair after pair of ordinary hose.

(They're Mir-O-Kleer*)

1.00 AND UP PLAIN TOP 79c UP

KAYSER HOSIERY

*TRADE MARKS U. S. PAT. NOS. 1,890,299 AND 1,969,307

BE WISER—BUY KAYSER

NRG
Baby Ruth
CURTISS
5¢
RICH IN DEXTROSE
ACCEPTED AMERICAN MEDICAL ASSN. Committee on Foods

ENERGY and pleasure, too,
Combined in BABY RUTH for you.
Try one and you'll make up your mind,
A better bar you'll never find.

Paul Proehl,
6041 Dorchester Ave.,
Chicago, Ill.

Same purity, quality and goodness, but now rich in DEXTROSE
The Sugar You Need for ENERGY

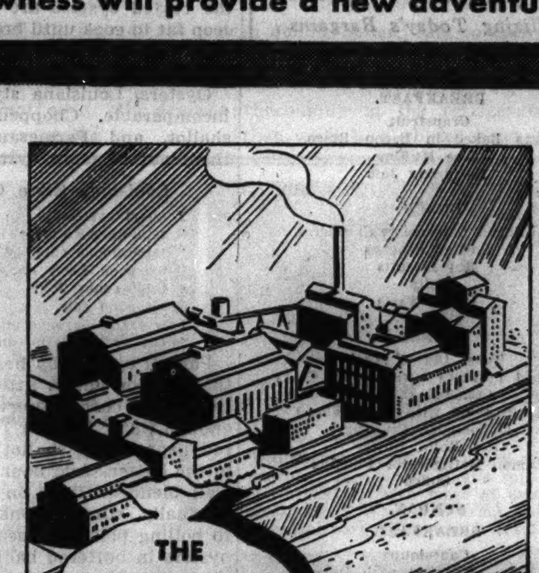
Baby Ruth is made of the finest ingredients: Fresh, plump peanuts, milk chocolate, pure milk, fresh creamery butter and DEXTROSE—the sugar you need for ENERGY.

$2.00 AWARDED DAILY for each original jingle published (with permission to publish author's name and address). Jingle must contain words "energy" and "Baby Ruth". Send your jingles to CURTISS CANDY CO., 622 Diversey Parkway, CHICAGO. No mss. will be returned.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

NOT ONE ROUGH EDGE IN A MILLION QUARTS

Even America's No. 1 Connoisseur of Whiskey, whoever he may be, could not detect the slightest bit of roughness in a million bottles of Ten High Straight Bourbon Whiskey. Its mellowness will provide a new adventure for your palate. M-m-m, but it tastes smooth.



THAT ONLY HIRAM WALKER COULD MAKE

Ten High's smoothness is no accident. This freedom from rough edges is the same, glass after glass, case after case. It's achieved only by means of the unique distilling methods in use in Hiram Walker's $9,000,000 Peoria distillery—the largest and most modern distillery in the entire world.

BLUE RIBBON CORN

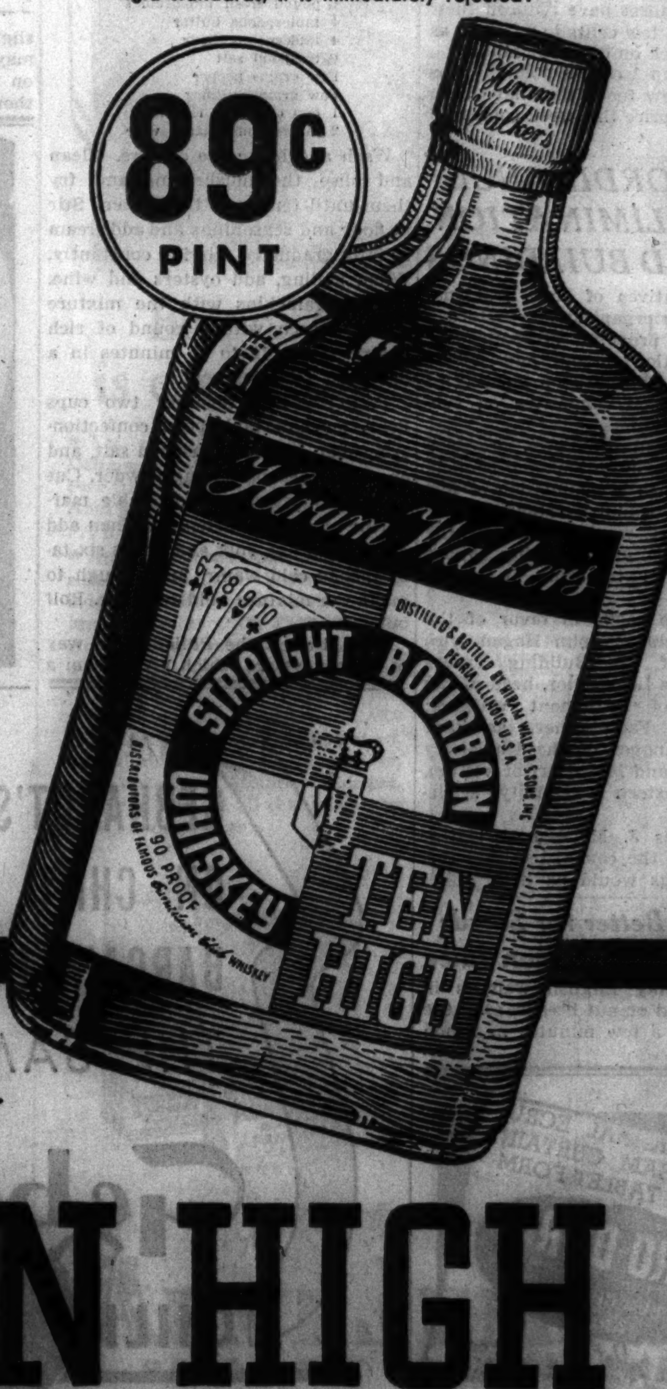
FIT FOR A BANQUET

Hiram Walker pays premium prices for corn, and you can taste its sun-rich goodness in every sip of Ten High. If any shipment of corn for Ten High fails to measure up in every way to Hiram Walker's rigid standards, it is immediately rejected!

HOW A SOUTHERN COLONEL PICKS PRIME BOURBON

Look first for a dark, rich amber color that glows softly against the light; then for a stimulating, pleasing aroma. When you sip it, look for the robust tang that typifies full-corn bourbon. And if the whiskey you're testing ranks 100 on all counts, look at the label—chances are it's TEN HIGH!

89c PINT


Hiram Walker's
Hiram Walker's
STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
TEN HIGH
90 PROOF
DISTILLED & BOTTLED BY HIRAM WALKER & SONS INC PEORIA ILLINOIS U.S.A.

Hiram Walker's
STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY 90 PROOF
TEN HIGH
IF YOU PREFER RYE TRY HIRAM WALKER'S TWIN SEAL RYE WHISKEY—100 PROOF!

GROCERY STORES OFFER LONG LIST OF BARGAIN ITEMS

Price Tags Marked Down for Week-End.

BY FRANK RIDGWAY.

Cash and carry shoppers will be out with their big baskets taking advantage of the bargains offered in all departments of retail food stores today and tomorrow. THE TRIBUNE'S weekly food survey yesterday revealed that prices have been raised on a comparatively small number of items while the tags have been marked down on a fairly lengthy list of staples, fresh meats, and fresh fruits and vegetables.

With the coming of cool weather housewives will welcome the chance to stock their pantries with such foods as flour, coffee, sugar, and other necessary items that are reduced in price. Retailers have cut their prices on flour from 3 to 10 cents a 24½ pound sack. Some are featuring all the brands they carry, while others have reduced their prices on only a few brands.

Coffee and Sugar Reduced.

Coffee has been reduced in some stores as much as 5 cents a pound. Both cane and beet sugar prices are as much as 4 cents less on a 10 pound bag in a few stores.

Butchers have their refrigerated cases stocked with fresh lamb cuts of different kinds at 6 to 10 cents a pound less than a week ago. Link sausage is off about 2 cents a pound.

There is a tendency for fresh pork prices to climb higher due chiefly to cooler weather. Retail shops have made little change in their fresh beef prices.

Hog Prices Go Up.

Down in Packingtown farmers were paid 25 to 40 cents a hundred more for their heavy hogs and about 25 cents a hundred more for light hogs this week. Packers' fresh pork prices went up $1 to $1.50 a hundred pounds above last week's prices, according to John S. Campbell, federal live stock market reporter, Union Stockyards.

Prices of fat lambs and fresh lamb carcasses are about the same as last week.

Mr. Campbell says that good quality steers and hefers in the light weight class are steady to 25 cents a hundred pounds higher than a week ago. There has been another heavy run of long fed steers, weighing 1,200 pounds or more, coming to market which has helped to keep the prices of these animals at about last week's level. Wholesale beef prices are about the same on both light and heavy carcasses.

Time to Make Sauerkraut.

It is sauerkraut making time, and cabbage prices are slightly lower on both the retail and wholesale markets than they were at this time last week. They are slightly higher, however, than a year ago.

Head lettuce is lower in retail stores. While the strike in the lettuce growing region of California has not yet been called off officially, the shipments of lettuce are again nearly normal in volume. But the quality is only fair, because the heads in many cases have not been properly trimmed and much of the supply is dry packed instead of being iced.

Dry Onions Still Lower.

Dry onions are still falling lower. They are now considered low in price.

On the wholesale market there has been little change in the price of potatoes during the last two weeks, but some retail stores have reduced their prices from a few cents to as much as 20 cents a peck on different kinds.

Butter is up 1 cent a pound. It is one of the few foods that have been advanced in price this week compared to last.

URGE ORDINANCE FOR ELIMINATION OF OLD BUILDINGS

Representatives of civic, fraternal and business organizations yesterday discussed a proposed ordinance for the elimination of old and unsafe buildings in Chicago at a meeting of the city council committee on substandard buildings.

The proposed ordinance, prepared by the Metropolitan Housing council, would establish a commission of five citizens who would fix standards for dwellings. It would authorize the demolition of any building whose owner refuses to bring it up to standard.

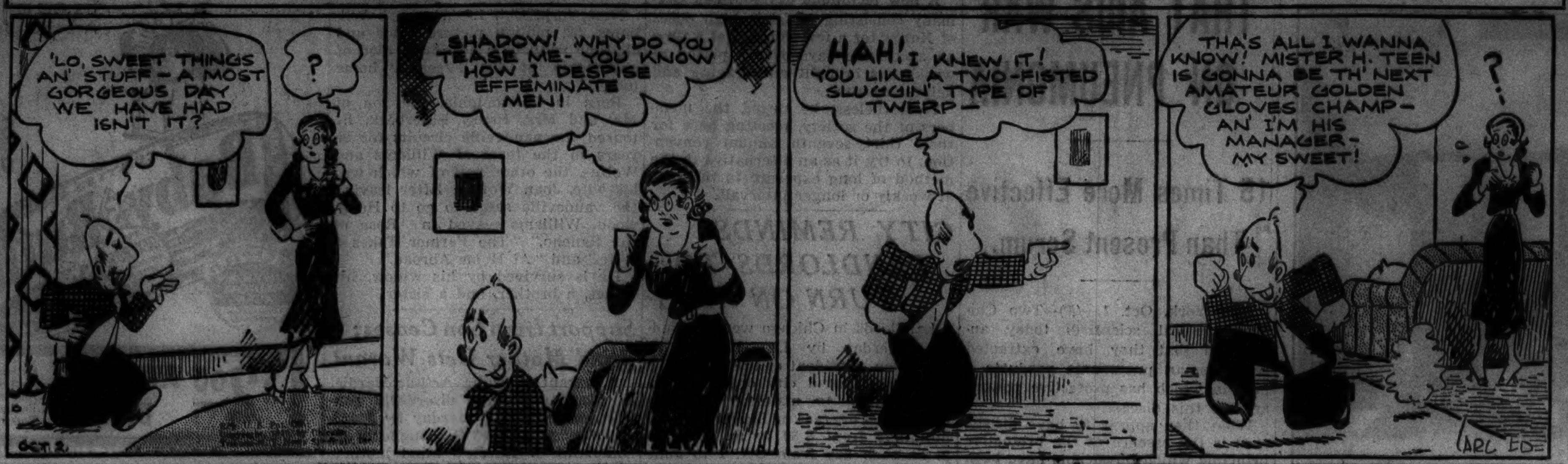
Those who spoke in favor of the proposal included John Hogan, vice president of the Building Trades council; Miss Lea Taylor, head of the federation of settlement workers; George O. Fairweather, assistant business manager of the University of Chicago; and Miss Harriet Vittum, of Northwestern university settlement.

Ald. James J. McDermott [14th], chairman of the committee, said further hearings would be held.

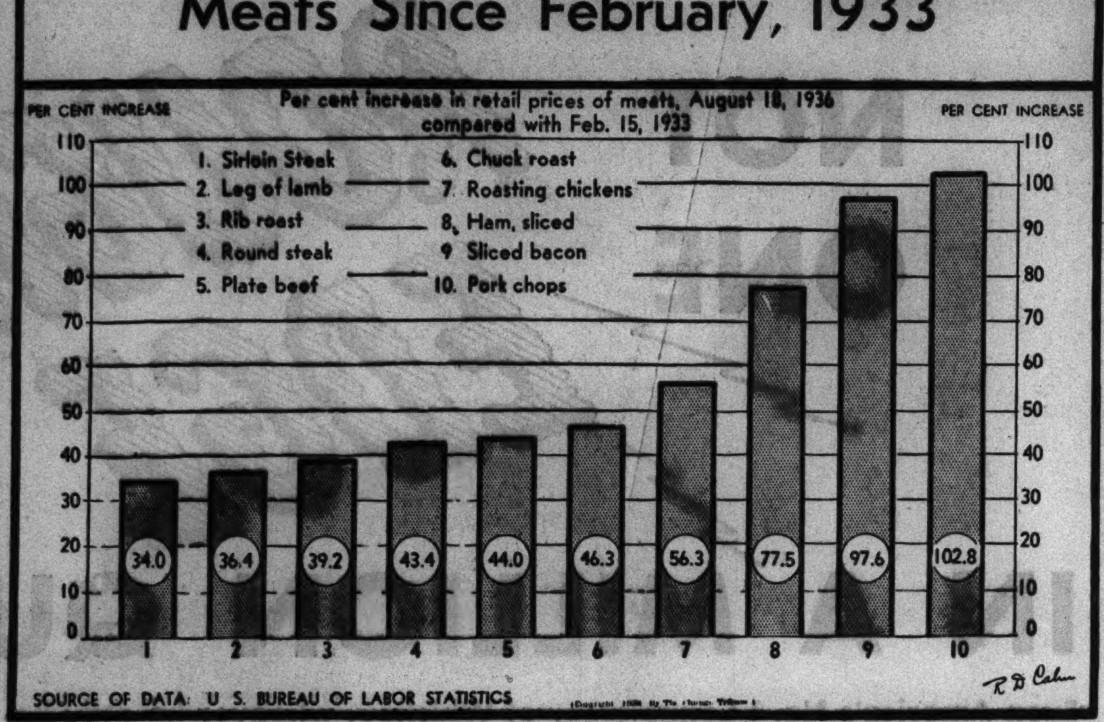
Walnuts Better for Salads if Soaked in Lemon Juice

Before using English walnuts in waldorf salad or nut breads, soak the walnuts for a few minutes in lemon juice.

HAROLD TEEN—SHADOW GETS THE GAL TO GIVE IN


'LO, SWEET THINGS AN' STUFF—A MOST GORGEOUS DAY WE HAVE HAD ISN'T IT?
?
SHADOW! WHY DO YOU TEASE ME—YOU KNOW HOW I DESPISE EFFEMINATE MEN!
HAH! I KNEW IT! YOU LIKE A TWO-FISTED SLUGGIN' TYPE OF TWERP—
THA'S ALL I WANNA KNOW! MISTER H. TEEN IS GONNA BE TH' NEXT AMATEUR GOLDEN GLOVES CHAMP—AN' I'M HIS MANAGER—MY SWEET!
?
OCT 2.
CARL ED

Per Cent Increase in the Prices of Meats Since February, 1933



SOURCE OF DATA: U. S. BUREAU OF LABOR STATISTICS

OYSTER DISHES BRING MINERALS INTO THE DIET

Here Are Some Ways of Preparing Food.

BY MARY MEADE.

"I once ordered an oyster stew, alone, tee-hee, alone! One little oyster hove in view, alone, tee-hee, alone! He looked at me and he winked at me; 'I've been in many a stew,' said he, 'but don't tell the cook that you saw me—alone, tee-hee, alone!'"

This silly little song comes to mind whenever I eat, see, or think about oysters, as silly little songs are apt to do at inappropriate times. Getting it out on paper may get rid of it—and it may not!

Oysters aren't eaten nearly as commonly nor as frequently as they should be eaten, considering their food value and the fact that they contribute to the diet iodine, a rare-in-food mineral, as well as iron and calcium.

Oyster and mushroom pasties will assure the success of almost any luncheon—they are full of goodness and flavor.

Oyster and Mushroom Pasties.

½ pint small oysters
¼ pound fresh mushrooms
4 tablespoons butter
4 tablespoons flour
½ teaspoon salt
Few grains pepper
Few grains nutmeg
1 cup cream or rich milk
2 tablespoons sherry wine

Wash and halve the oysters. Clean and slice the mushrooms and fry them until tender in the butter. Stir in flour and seasonings and add cream or milk gradually, stirring constantly. When boiling, add oysters and wine. Fill six ramekins with the mixture and top each with a round of rich pastry. Bake 12 to 15 minutes in a hot oven [400 degrees].

PASTRY—Sift together two cups flour, one-half tablespoon confectioner's sugar, one-half teaspoon salt, and one-half teaspoon baking powder. Cut in three-quarters cup vegetable margarine or other shortening. Then add one beaten egg yolk and about six tablespoons cold water, just enough to make the mixture hold together. Roll out.

Then there's the Philadelphia way of frying oysters which gives them a slightly tart accent due to the use of mayonnaise. Large oysters are dried on a towel, dipped in mayonnaise, then in fine cracker crums, again in mayonnaise, and again in crums. Then the coated oysters are dropped into deep fat to cook until brown. The fat should be at a temperature of about 390 degrees.

Oysters, Louisiana style, are quite incomparable. Chopped red pepper, shallot, and Parmesan cheese lift them out of mere oysterhood.

Louisiana Style Oysters.

1 quart oysters
3 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons chopped red pepper
½ teaspoon finely chopped shallot
4 tablespoons flour
½ teaspoon salt
Few grains cayenne and paprika
½ cup grated Parmesan cheese

Parboil oysters by heating them in their liquor and a little water until the edges curl. Reserve liquor and enough water to make 1½ cups. Cook red pepper and shallot five minutes in the butter. Add flour and stir until well blended. Pour on oyster liquor gradually, stirring constantly. Bring to boiling point and season. Arrange oysters in buttered baking dish, pour sauce over them, sprinkle with cheese, and bake at 400 degrees until the oysters are thoroughly reheated.

[Copyright: 1936: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Mary Meade's Menus
Utilizing Today's Bargains

SATURDAY.
BREAKFAST.
Grapefruit
Eggs Baked in Bacon Rings
Rice Muffins
Raspberry Jam
Coffee Milk

LUNCH.
Escalloped Cabbage with Cheese
Pickled Peaches
Hot Biscuits
Jelly
Raisin Tarts
Tea Milk

DINNER.
Roast Leg of Veal
Whipped Potatoes with Brown Gravy
Creamed Onions
Lettuce Salad with Chutney and Mayonnaise Dressing
Hot Rolls, Butter
Lemon Refrigerator Pudding
Coffee

SUNDAY.
BREAKFAST.
Cantaloupe
Cream of Wheat with Dates
Toasted English Muffins
Orange Marmalade
Coffee Milk

DINNER.
Stuffed Lamb Chops with Mint Dressing
Broccoli
Whipped Sweet Potatoes
Sliced Cucumbers in Vinegar
Butterhorn Rolls, Butter
Date Nut Torte a la Mode
Coffee

SUPPER.
Escalloped Oysters
Raw Cranberry and Orange Relish
Hot Baking Powder Biscuits
Peanut Brittle Whip
Cookies
Tea Milk

WINS NEW START FOR FARM YOUTH ASTRAY IN CITY

Dale L. Lupton, 20 years old, of Paxton, Ford county, pleaded guilty yesterday before Chief Justice Michael L. McKinley of the Criminal court to embezzling $150 from the Lexington Oil company, 2407 Elston avenue, where he was employed.

Lupton said he had used the money to purchase an automobile and clothes to have a good time in the city. As the court was about to pronounce sentence Lupton's step-grandfather, George M. Turner, 60 years old, of Paxton, stepped up.

"If you'll give the boy another chance, I'll take him down to my farm and keep him out of trouble," Turner said. "He can pay back the money at the rate of $10 a month."

Assistant State's Attorney Frank Donoghue and officials of the oil company agreed and Judge McKinley placed Lupton on probation for two years, ruling that he must spend all the probation period in Ford county, 100 miles south of Chicago.

Gelatin Makers Produce New Pineapple Flavor

Makers of a well known brand of flavored gelatin products have added a new pineapple flavored gelatin to their list of packaged products. This gelatin has a delicious true pineapple flavor, and makes up with the addition of just a few eggs, into a pineapple chiffon pie of voluminous height.

THE COFFEE OF CHICAGO'S OWN CHOICE
Royal Jewel
COFFEE
AT JEWEL FOOD STORES ONLY

MEAL COOKED IN OVEN SATISFIES BIG APPETITES

Today's oven cooked meal is a plain, substantial one, guaranteed to take care of the enormous appetites which are prevalent these days. These recipes serve six people.

Veal and Ham Loaf
Scalloped Potatoes
Candied Carrots
Lettuce and Tomato Salad
Baked Honey Apple Dessert

VEAL AND HAM LOAF.

1 lb. veal
¼ lb. ham
¼ lb. salt pork
1 cup bread crums
⅛ teaspoon pepper
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon ground cloves
¼ teaspoon ground sage
½ chopped onion
1 egg

Parboil veal for 15 minutes, put meats through a food chopper. Add bread crums and seasoning and onion. Add well beaten egg. Mix well and put in a loaf pan. Put lumps of butter on top and brush with egg. Place the dish in a pan of hot water and bake for about two hours in a moderate oven [375 degree F.], basting occasionally with a little water.

SCALLOPED POTATOES.

Slice potatoes thinly and place in a greased casserole. When dish is three-quarters full, over the potatoes pour a well seasoned thin white sauce made with 2 tablespoons of butter and 1 tablespoon of flour for each cup of milk. Bake about 1¼ hours or until potatoes are soft.

CANDIED CARROTS.

Pare and parboil six carrots which have been cut in halves lengthwise, for 10 minutes. Drain and lay in a buttered baking dish. Dot with butter, sprinkled with 3 tablespoons sugar mixed with ⅛ teaspoon cinnamon. Add a little hot water and bake until tender, basting occasionally with the sauce in the pan. These will need to be baked about 20 minutes.

HONEY APPLE DESSERT.

Pare, core, and cut tart cooking apples in eighths. Arrange them hollow side up in a buttered baking dish. When dish is nearly full, sprinkle with honey, using 3 or 4 tablespoons for each apple. Pour cream to the depth of from ½ to ¾ inch from the bottom. Bake about one hour.

Don't let washing windows daunt you
Oakite leaves no streaks to haunt you.
ASK YOUR GROCER

OAKITE CLEANER

OAKITE THE CLEANER THAT DISSOLVES GREASE

Chicago Grocers now Featuring
Washington State Apples

The luscious new crop . . . big full-blushed JONATHANS . . . on sale now all over this area

THEY'VE ARRIVED! The first of the new harvest from Yakima . . . Wenatchee . . . Okanogan . . . the world's most famous apple-lands.

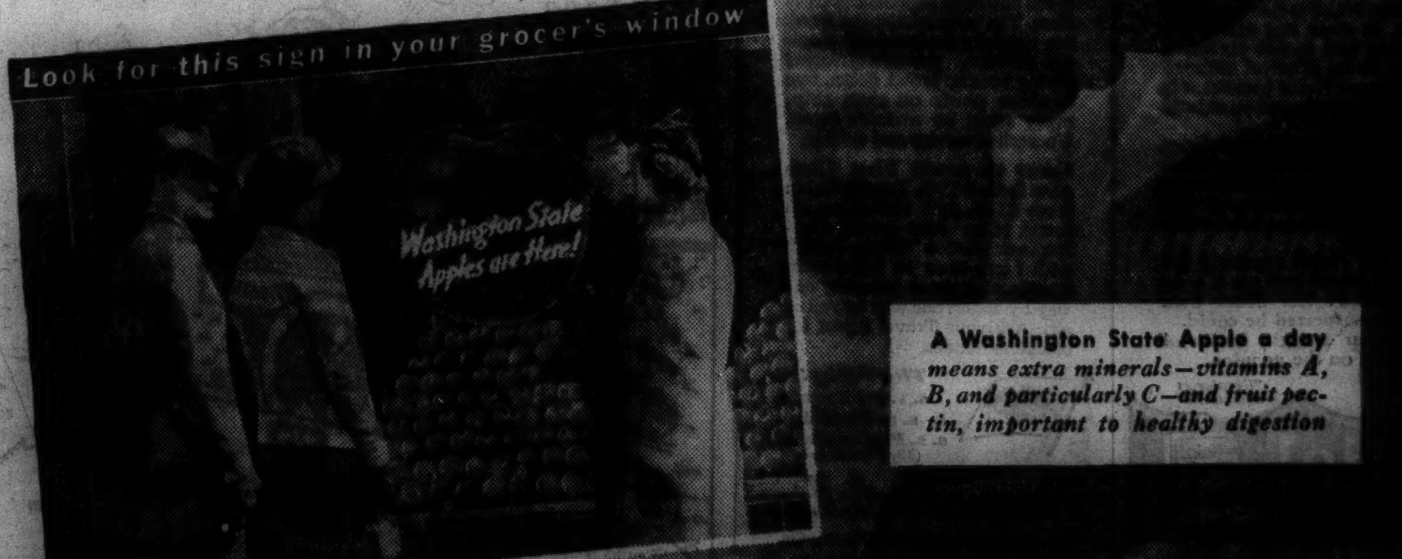
The minute you bite into a Washington Jonathan you'll taste the difference. Firmer. Juicier. Noticeably richer in flavor.

In sunny Washington, the irrigated volcanic ash soil is abundant in minerals that make apples thrive. And here only the finest apples are grown to full maturity on the trees.

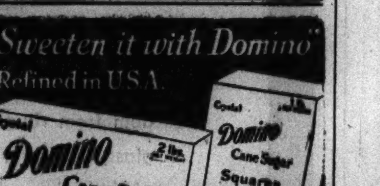
So you get only selected fruit in Washington State apples. Each carefully washed, sorted and graded, each carefully hand-wrapped in special paper—and rushed here in swift special trains of refrigerator cars.

Look them up at your grocer's today. You'll be surprised how little it costs to enjoy these aristocrats among table fruits. Washington State Apples, Inc.
(Offices in Yakima and Wenatchee, Washington)

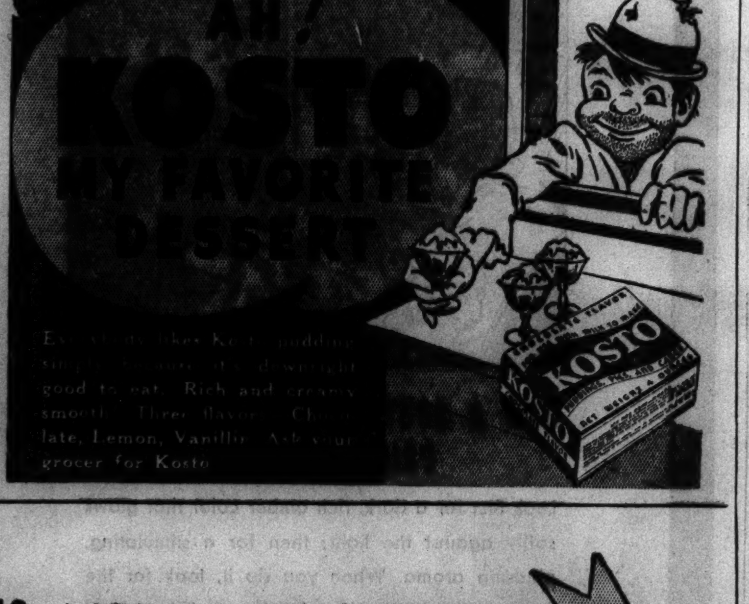
WASHINGTON STATE IS FAMOUS FOR Jonathans, Delicious, Rome Beauties, Stayman, Spitzenbergs, Winesaps, Newtowns—your fruit dealer will feature each variety in its regular season


Look for this sign in your grocer's window
Washington State Apples are Here!

A Washington State Apple a day means extra minerals—vitamins A, B, and particularly C—and fruit pectin, important to healthy digestion


Crystal Domino Cane Sugar Tablets American Sugar Refining Company
Crystal Domino Cane Sugar Squares

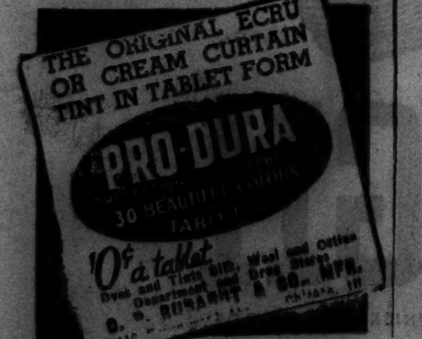
"Sweeten it with Domino"
Refined in U.S.A.
The Aristocrats of Sugar
Crystallized by Adant Process



AH! KOSTO MY FAVORITE DESSERT
Everybody likes Kosto pudding simply because it's downright good to eat. Rich and creamy smooth. Three flavors: Chocolate, Lemon, Vanilla. Ask your grocer for Kosto

GEBHARDT'S NEW LOW PRICES ON CHILI CON CARNE GIVE YOU A BARGAIN IN UNMATCHED FLAVOR! . . .
THE SAME HIGH QUALITY!
Gebhardt's
CHILI CON CARNE

Gebhardt's EAGLE CHILI CON CARNE


THE ORIGINAL ECRU OR CREAM CURTAIN TINT IN TABLET FORM
PRO-DURA
30 BEAUTIFUL COLORS
10¢ a tablet
Dyes and Tints Silk, Wool and Cotton
Department and Drug Stores
C. O. RUBARHT & CO., MFR.
Chicago, Ill.

GEORGE RECTOR WILL WRITE FOR SUNDAY TRIBUNE

Articles of Famous Cafe Man to Start Oct. 18.

BY CHARLES COLLINS.

George Rector, the most eminent and popular spokesman for the arts of the cuisine in the United States, will begin a series of articles on foods and their preparation for the table in THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE on Sunday, Oct. 18. He needs no master of ceremonies to introduce him to TRIBUNE readers, for he has a national reputation as a writer on his subject. He wields a witty pen as well as a clever mixing spoon and writes in a vein of chuckling good humor which adds an extra relish to his recipes.

Nevertheless he deserves a biographer, for he is a striking character of the American scene. He has played an important part in the national comedy of manners—that phase of life which contains the pleasures of congenial dining, after theater suppers, first nights of famous plays, dedications of cafés where celebrities congregate, and the tinkle of wine glasses at well ordered parties.

An American Tradition.

The name of Rector, in fact, has become an American tradition for the sense of well-being that goes with good appetite and good company. There is no word in the English language that fits this mood precisely, but you can borrow "gemuethlichkeit" from the German or "la joie de vivre" from the French if you choose.

George Rector is the third in a direct line of hotel managers and restaurateurs—and the last, for he has no heir to carry on the tradition. He represents a "royal family" in his profession which runs back for one hundred years. American democracy, however, is a characteristic of the clan, for the grandfather started with small hotels in western New York, and George's father founded his fortune on a 15-cent oyster stew.

The refined palate of the gourmet and the hearty hunger of the plain people have always been within the Rector family's conception of its purpose in life. Always, however, they have insisted on good manners as part of the ritual of the table.

Famous Restaurant Here.

Rector's restaurant in Chicago, on the southeast corner of Monroe and Clark streets, was a famous scene of downtown congeniality for twenty-two years under the direction of George's father, Charles Estes Rector. It was opened in 1883 and was a popular rendezvous for prominent citizens and visiting theatrical folk until 1905, when the elder Rector concentrated his activity in New York.

Under another management, headed by the late Louis Eckstein, patron of the Ravinia operas, it continued in operation through another generation of café life.

George Rector's earliest memories are of that first dining room, seating 40 guests, where his father popularized oysters on the half shell [a novelty in the middle west then] and provided a broiled lobster for 30 cents.

He attended Chicago public schools [the Ogden and the Sheldon] while this smallest Rector's was earning the nest egg of a large fortune for his father; and his elementary studies were expanded by meetings with his father's famous guests—Joseph Jefferson, Nat Goodwin, Henry E. Dixey, Weber and Fields, Eddie Foy, the singers of the Bostonians' Opera company, and many other stage stars of that period.

Looks Back on Full Years.

But life moved swiftly then, as now, and when George Rector looks back over the stretch of years that have brought him to the age of 58, hearty, merry, wise, and mellow, he sees the cafés of Paris, where he served his kitchen apprenticeship and won his diploma as a member of the Société des Cuisiniers; the châteaux of the Bordeaux district at vintage time, where he became a master wine taster; the Hotel Rector, at 44th street and Broadway in the heart of the New York Rialto, where his father, twice a millionaire, rose to the peak of his career and then crashed into a heart breaking bankruptcy; Rector's restaurant, at 48th street and Broadway [now the Hollywood], under his own management and operating to receipts of a million dollars a year, and various activities in the modern era as a propagandist for foods and cookery on radio programs and lecture platforms and as an author.

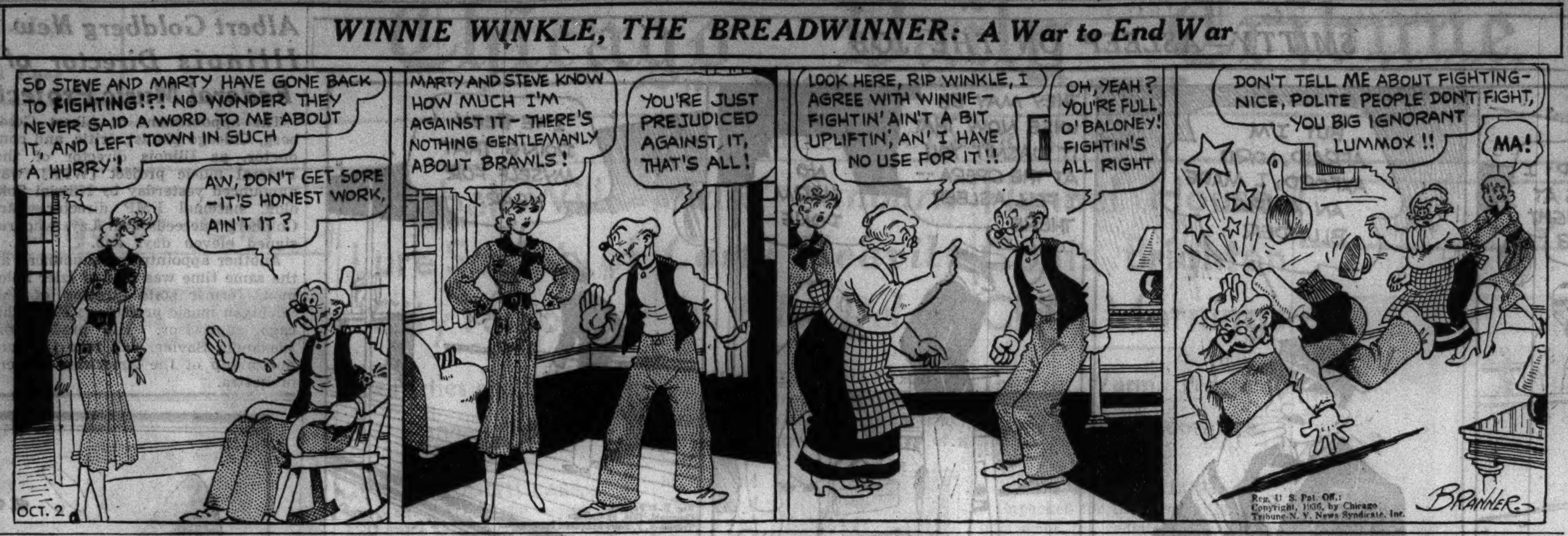
He has had, and is still having, a picturesque and significant life rich with friendship and laughter, international in its manifold contacts.

No man knows more about the technique and lore of cooking and dining room service; and no man has written about this subject with more grace, animation, learning, and humor.

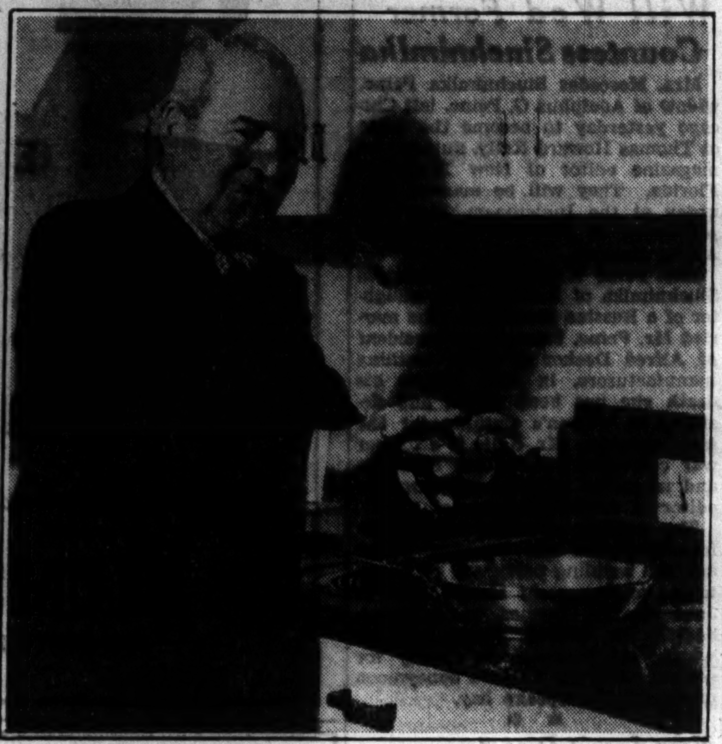
Milk Up 2½ Cents Quart to 11 Cents in Bloomington

Bloomington, Ill., Oct. 1.—[Special.]—Bloomington and Normal retail milk prices increased 2½ cents a quart today as dairies distributed notices with their deliveries to the effect that increased cost of milk from the farms and other expenses forced a raise to 11 cents a quart. Drouth which burned pastures and higher feed costs caused the demand for greater returns to the farmers, it was explained.

You should season
CLAM CHOWDER
with
LEA & PERRINS
SAUCE
and taste the difference


WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: A War to End War
SO STEVE AND MARTY HAVE GONE BACK TO FIGHTING!?! NO WONDER THEY NEVER SAID A WORD TO ME ABOUT IT, AND LEFT TOWN IN SUCH A HURRY!
AW, DON'T GET SORE —IT'S HONEST WORK, AIN'T IT?
MARTY AND STEVE KNOW HOW MUCH I'M AGAINST IT - THERE'S NOTHING GENTLEMANLY ABOUT BRAWLS!
YOU'RE JUST PREJUDICED AGAINST IT, THAT'S ALL!
LOOK HERE, RIP WINKLE, I AGREE WITH WINNIE — FIGHTIN' AIN'T A BIT UPLIFTIN', AN' I HAVE NO USE FOR IT!!
OH, YEAH? YOU'RE FULL O' BALONEY! FIGHTIN'S ALL RIGHT
DON'T TELL ME ABOUT FIGHTING- NICE, POLITE PEOPLE DON'T FIGHT, YOU BIG IGNORANT LUMMOX!!
MA!
OCT. 2
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1936, by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.
BRANNER

Food Expert to Write in Tribune



George Rector, America's leading authority on the culinary arts, noted for his writings and lectures on this subject and operator of famous restaurants on two continents, who will begin a series of food articles in The Chicago Tribune on Sunday, Oct. 18.

HERE ARE TWO CHILI RECIPES FOR YOUR LIST

If chili dishes are favorites of yours, here are two old standbys which are mighty tasty:

CHILI CON CARNE WITH KIDNEY BEANS.

1 pound ground round steak
2½ cups canned tomatoes
2 cups cooked kidney beans
2 level teaspoons chili powder
1½ tablespoons butter
1 medium large onion
3 slices bacon
3 bay leaves
1 teaspoon salt

Chop the onion and bacon into bits and fry until brown in a heavy pan. Add the meat, salt, and chili powder, and let fry for ten minutes. Then add the rest of the ingredients and simmer over a slow fire for about one hour.

HOT TAMALE PIE.

½ cup cornmeal
3 cups water
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup cooked beef [cut in pieces]
½ cup meat stock
¼ small clove garlic, minced
1½ teaspoons chili powder
½ teaspoon salt

Cook cornmeal, water, and salt until thick, and allow to cool. Mix meat and meat stock. Add garlic, chili powder, and salt. Line a deep baking dish, sides, and bottom with the cold mush. Fill with meat mixture. Put mush over top in broken pieces. Bake in a hot oven [400 degrees F.] until mixture is well heated through and mush is slightly browned.

SELECT PORK, VEAL SHOULDER ROASTS AS MEAT BARGAINS

Pork shoulder roasts and veal shoulder roasts are economical meat buys over the coming week-end, according to the committee on marketing information of the Meat Council of Chicago. Both cuts offer exceptionally good values and when prepared together in half and half combination, provide a dish unusually appetizing and nutritious, it was said.

When Soup Is Oversalted, Just Drop In Egg White

Drop a raw egg white into oversalted soup while the soup is hot. The white will coagulate and absorb excess salt and then may be spooned from the soup.

SWEET POTATO FAVORITE IN OLD AND NEW DRESS

Good in Both Salad and Pudding.

One of the nicest things about sweet potatoes is their versatility, for they'll make up into salads and luncheon dishes, and even puddings, and they do blend so congenially with other ingredients.

First, for that old-time favorite, candied sweets, of which none seems to tire:

CANDIED SWEET POTATOES.

Boil medium sized sweet potatoes in their skins until tender [about 20 minutes]. Peel and slice once lengthwise. Put 4 tablespoons butter to each 3 potatoes in a saucepan. Season with salt and black pepper. Put potatoes in, turning them over and over until well coated with butter. Sprinkle thickly with brown sugar, being careful that sugar is on the potatoes and not at the bottom of the pan. Cover and let cook slowly. Turn when brown.

And now for two sweet potato luncheon specials, and then a pudding:

GRATED SWEET POTATO PONE.

2 cups grated raw sweet potatoes
1 egg
½ cup molasses
¾ cup sugar
2 tablespoons melted butter
2 teaspoons grated orange rind
2 cups milk
⅓ teaspoon ginger
⅓ teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon salt

Beat the egg until light and combine with the other ingredients. Pour into a buttered earthenware baking dish [or any ovenproof dish] and bake at 300 degrees F. for three hours. Serve warm with plain, rich cream.

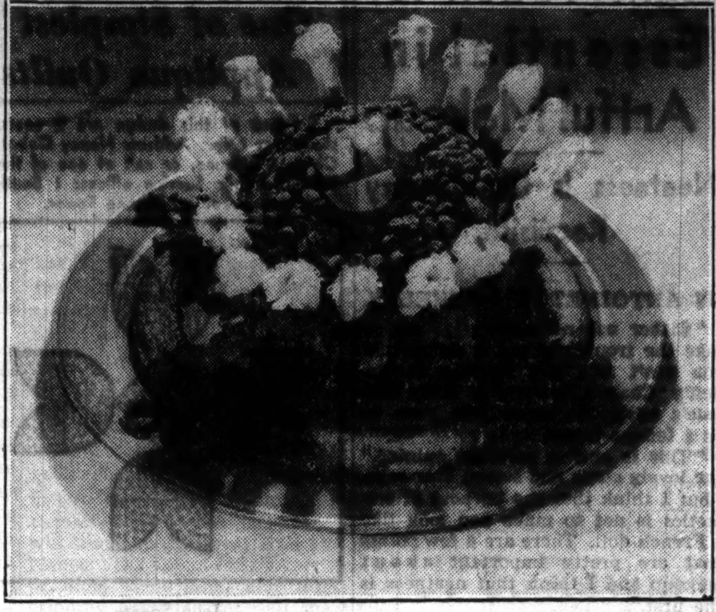
SWEET POTATO APPLE LUNCHEON SPECIAL.

4 medium sweet potatoes [preferably yams]
4 medium cooking apples
⅔ cup brown sugar
⅓ cup granulated sugar
¼ cup butter
½ cup dried bread crums
Salt and pepper to taste

Scrub the potatoes and cook until tender in boiling water. Meanwhile peel, core, and cut the apples in medium thin slices, placing them in saucepan with the granulated sugar and about ¼ inch of water. Simmer covered for fifteen minutes. When the potatoes are tender peel them and cut in thick lengthwise slices. Place a layer of them in a buttered casserole and add dots of butter and a sprinkling of brown sugar and seasoning. Cover with a layer of apple and continue alternating the two layers until all ingredients are used. Dot the top with butter and sprinkle with bread crums. Bake in a moderately hot oven [375 degrees F.] for twenty minutes.

FOOD & HOUSEHOLD EXPOSITION
ALL THIS WEEK AT THE COLISEUM
$25,000
worth of free gifts.
Hundreds of interesting exhibits
Open daily 10 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.
Admission 40c Children 20c No tax
AMPLE PARKING SPACE

ROAST PORK



This crown roast of pork with its rib ends encased in paper frills bears a vegetable accompaniment of buttered peas and carrots and is garnished with whole baked bananas and watercress.

Follow These Directions to Whip Evaporated Milk

To whip evaporated milk, scald milk in double boiler. Add to each cup of scalded milk ½ teaspoon gelatin softened in one teaspoon cold water. Chill thoroughly in the refrigerator and then whip in a chilled bowl.

"WE DOCTORS often recommend whole wheat for its generous, *balanced* supply of carbohydrates, proteins, mineral salts and vitamins." *And Shredded Wheat is 100% whole wheat!*

"SHREDDED WHEAT and a box of peaches? Yes, mam. That's tops for breakfast with most of our customers!" When you order today, don't forget Shredded Wheat!

A Product of NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

MORE THAN A BILLION SHREDDED WHEAT BISCUITS SOLD EVERY YEAR

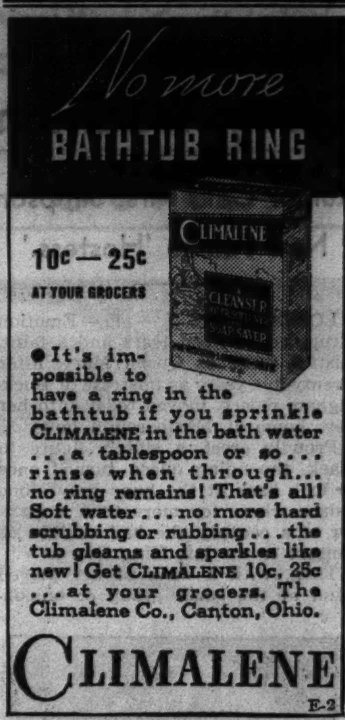
THERE ARE MANY WAYS OF VARYING GELATIN DESSERT

Varying the flavored gelatin dessert so that it turns out to be a sparkle or a fluff or a whip, will give it added attractiveness and appetite appeal, especially for the children.

After following the usual procedure of dissolving the package of flavored gelatin in a cup of boiling water, and adding a second cup of cold liquid—either water or fruit juice—the gelatin is set away in a cool place to set either firmly or partially, and to finally become one of these fancies:

1. Gelatin sparkle: Put firm gelatin through a ricer or chop on a wooden board until very fine. Pile into a sherbet glass.
2. Gelatin cubes: Mold gelatin in a shallow pan. When firm cut into small cubes and remove carefully with a pancake turner. Pile into glass dishes.
3. Neapolitan gelatin: Fill tall parfait glasses one-third full of lemon gelatin cubes. Over this place a layer of lime gelatin cubes and top with raspberry gelatin cubes.
4. Gelatin mounds: Unmold individual gelatin molds on slices of pineapple or atop sliced bananas.
5. Fruit and nut float: Pour warm gelatin into sherbet glasses and when just cool, but not thickened, drop into each glass some broken nut meats and one or two of the following: Diced raw apples, fresh sectioned grapefruit, sliced bananas, fresh sectioned oranges, sliced fresh pears, canned peaches, and cubed marshmallows. The nuts and fruits will float.
6. Gelatin fluff: When the gelatin begins to set, beat with a rotary beater until foamy. Chill until firm.
7. Gelatin whip: As the gelatin begins to set whip in the stiffly beaten white of one egg. Chill.
8. Gelatin bavarian: Just before the gelatin sets whip in one-half cup of heavy cream which has been beaten stiff. Add fruit if desired.

Note: Always used cooked pineapple in gelatin desserts. Raw pineapple contains an enzyme which prevents gelatin from setting when cold.


No more BATHTUB RING
10c — 25c AT YOUR GROCERS
● It's impossible to have a ring in the bathtub if you sprinkle CLIMALENE in the bath water . . . a tablespoon or so . . . rinse when through . . . no ring remains! That's all! Soft water . . . no more hard scrubbing or rubbing . . . the tub gleams and sparkles like new! Get CLIMALENE 10c, 25c . . . at your grocers. The Climalene Co., Canton, Ohio.
CLIMALENE
E-2

VANILLA SHERBET
TASTES BETTER when flavored with
DR. PRICE'S Vanilla EXTRACT

PRESENTING YOUR HOSTESS, Aunt Jemima
"HERE AT JACK DEMPSEY'S RESTAURANT, SEEMS LIKE EVERYBODY'S AUNT JEMIMA'S PAL"
A REAL CHAMPION MENU
• JACK DEMPSEY PANCAKE BREAKFAST •
Chilled Orange or Tomato Juice
AUNT JEMIMA PANCAKES prepared according to easy directions on package
Frizzled Ham Syrup Butter Coffee
Just Ask Your Grocer For Anything Yo' Needs For This Meal
Bakin' Perfect Pancakes is easy as ONE! TWO! THREE!
● Yes, sir, folks here at Mr. Jack Dempsey's restaurant is just like folks every place else — they sure do love Aunt Jemima's pancakes. Look at 'em . . . just can't hardly wait!
● And look at me over there on the right . . . provin' to that nice young lady that bakin' perfect pancakes is just as easy as ONE! TWO! THREE! And that's a sure-enough fact.
● So if you wants to give your home-folks a mighty scrumptious treat, just serve 'em my JACK DEMPSEY PANCAKE BREAKFAST. It's a real champion, an' no foolin'. There's the menu up above, right out of my Album of Recipes. And you can get all the fixin's you need at your grocer's.
1 Mix Aunt Jemima's Ready-Mix with the same amount of milk or water. That's all. You don't have to prepare nothin'.
2 Have the skillet just hot enough. You can tell by pourin' a drop of water on it. If she bounces around a second before goin' up in steam, griddle's just right. If she goes right up, griddle's too hot. And *remember*, spread your grease on with a pad—*don't pour* it.
3 Now, just let cakes bake on each side to a golden brown. Then scoop 'em up, tender like, and stack on plates.
If you want 'em nice and fluffy, ask for
AUNT JEMIMA READY-MIX FOR PANCAKES
PANCAKE FLOUR IN THE RED PACKAGE . . . BUCKWHEAT IN THE YELLOW PACKAGE
AUNT JEMIMA READY-MIX BUCKWHEAT & WHEAT
AUNT JEMIMA READY-MIX PANCAKES

SHE CAN'T BE THE MOTHER OF THAT BIG BOY
WHAT a shame to let skin look *old*—marred by the tiny blemishes, enlarged pores, the dull, lifeless look, that mean Cosmetic Skin.
So many lovely women have learned how to keep skin *young*. Here's the simple rule they follow. Before they renew their make-up—ALWAYS before they go to bed—they remove cosmetics *thoroughly* with the ACTIVE lather of Lux Toilet Soap. 9 out of 10 screen stars use it!
I use cosmetics but I'm not afraid of Cosmetic Skin! I use Lux Toilet Soap
KAY FRANCIS
WARNER BROTHERS STAR
PEOPLE DO SEEM TO THINK I LOOK YOUNGER THAN I REALLY AM.....WELL, I OWE THAT TO MY COMPLEXION CARE
I GUARD MOST CAREFULLY AGAINST COSMETIC SKIN—NEVER GO TO BED WITHOUT USING LUX TOILET SOAP
ITS ACTIVE LATHER REMOVES EVERY TRACE OF DUST, DIRT, STALE COSMETICS...KEEPS SKIN YOUNG
TO HAVE A YOUNG COMPLEXION GUARD AGAINST COSMETIC SKIN
LUX TOILET SOAP

Queen Leaves Buckingham to Obey Tradition

Rumor Calls Mrs. Simpson New Palace 'Hostess.'

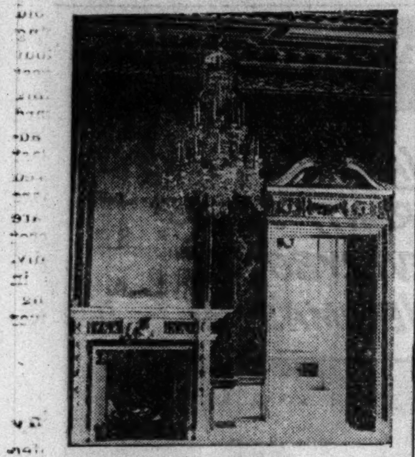
LONDON, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Emotion struggled between tears and a faint, wistful smile as Queen Mary, after twenty-five years as mistress of Buckingham palace, moved today into her new home at Marlborough house.

Proudly erect, a stately figure in black, the aging queen turned once to look back at the huge gray stone palace where for more than a quarter of a century she had reigned as consort to the late King George V.

Then, with a wave of her gloved hand at the small group of onlookers, she stepped into the big maroon colored royal limousine, followed by her monarch son, King Edward VIII., and drove the short distance to Marlborough house, the traditional residence of Britain's widowed queens.

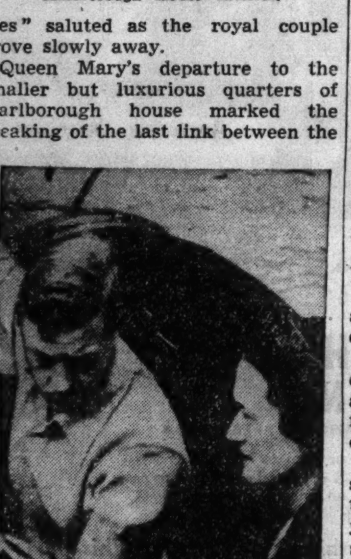
Queen Mary of England.

Scarlet jacketed sentries stiffly presented arms and blue coated "bobbies" saluted as the royal couple drove slowly away.



Marlborough House Interior.

Queen Mary's departure to the smaller but luxurious quarters of Marlborough house marked the breaking of the last link between the old régime and the new at Buckingham palace.



Edward VIII. and Mrs. Simpson.

Now no longer wife of a reigning monarch, the queen, by the dictates of custom, must be content with a smaller establishment and a smaller entourage than she had in the "White House" of England.

King Edward remained with his mother for some time after her personal standard had been broken from the flagstaf at Marlborough house—the first time a queen's standard has flown there since the death of Queen Alexandra, widow of King Edward VII.

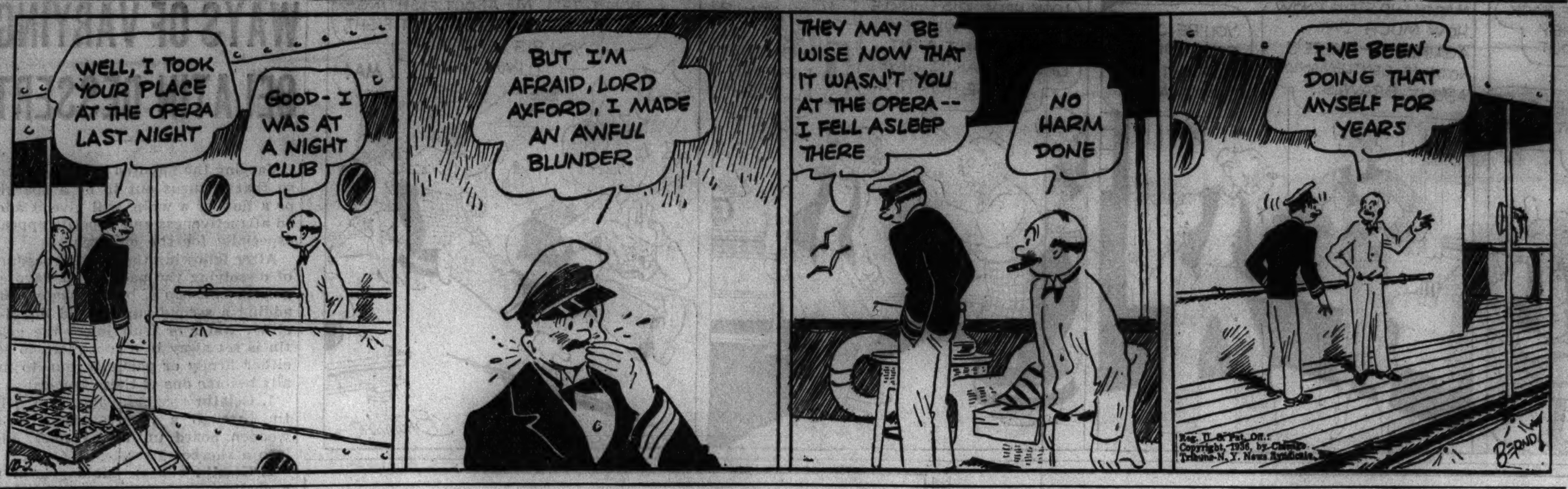
Then Edward returned to his desk at Buckingham palace—lone master of his household destiny.

Meanwhile, the possibility of an unofficial American hostess in the palace, in the person of King Edward's friend, Mrs. Ernest [Wallie] Simpson, engaged Mayfair.

The vivacious, dark eyed Mrs. Simpson, formerly Wallis Warfield of Baltimore, Md., who accompanied the 42 year old bachelor monarch on his six weeks' holiday cruise in the Adriatic sea, then traveled as his guest to Edward's Scottish seat at Balmoral castle, returned with Edward in a special saloon car today a few hours before Queen Mary's departure from Buckingham.

Shortly before the Adriatic outing she was listed in the official court circular as among the guests at one of Edward's dinner parties.

SMITTY—ASLEEP ON THE JOB


WELL, I TOOK YOUR PLACE AT THE OPERA LAST NIGHT
GOOD - I WAS AT A NIGHT CLUB
BUT I'M AFRAID, LORD AXFORD, I MADE AN AWFUL BLUNDER
THEY MAY BE WISE NOW THAT IT WASN'T YOU AT THE OPERA -- I FELL ASLEEP THERE
NO HARM DONE
I'VE BEEN DOING THAT MYSELF FOR YEARS
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1936, by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.
BERNDT

THROUGH THE LOOKING GLASS

We always approach beauty aids that make impressive claims with a good deal of skepticism; we love to embarrass enthusiastic manufacturers with our hoots and jeers when they try to tell us about "wrinkle removers," "rejuvenators," or magic tricks that claim to invest you with all the attributes of charm, beauty, and the perfect disposition.

But with scientists working like beavers some marvelous things do pop up for us every once in a while.

Right now, for instance, there's a new preparation that all but files and shapes your nails. It's a rich white cream that has four distinct purposes. It removes liquid polish—and in the removing it doesn't sap the nails of all that gives them life, as so many removers do.

That's one of its tricks. For another, the cream acts as a grand cuticle softener and lubricant. Apply it to the nail, working in some around the cuitcle. Wipe it away after a moment, and you'll find that your polish comes away immediately and that your cuticle is beautifully pliable.

The third function of this cream is to serve as a nail lubricant. This is awfully important, since the nail that is well nourished is armed against brittleness and the tendency to split.

Its fourth purpose is to restore luster. If you're "on the polisn wagon" as so many women are from time to time you'll find that this cream leaves a nice luster of itself. Or you can apply liquid enamel; it takes to the recently creamed surface very well indeed.

This cream is really remarkable—and not expensive.

ELEANOR NANGLE.

[For information about this cream telephone Eleanor Nangle, Superior 0100.]

Light Touch Is Essential in Artful Makeup

Neatness Is the Primary Requisite.

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

"Either use no makeup at all, or take the trouble to put it on so that you don't look like Katinka in Balieff's 'Chauve Souris'," is Kitty Carlisle's advice to those who yern to be a femme fatale.

"This is only a personal opinion," the lovely stage and screen star says, "but I think that the purpose of cosmetics is not to make you look like a French doll. There are a few points that are pretty important about makeup and I think that neatness is the first."

If Kitty were writing a purse size book of rules on cosmetics it would read something like this:

1. **Lipstick**—Clean up the edges after eating. It isn't so important what shape you paint your lips, but the outline must be sharp and neat.
2. **Eyebrows**—Natural eyebrows are nicest. Use a tweezer only for the stray hairs. Don't radically change the shape or make them hair-thin. Don't have one thick and one thin. And don't let them look tufted.
3. **Powder**—Be sure to wipe your face dry before applying powder, otherwise it will go on in splotches. Don't keep adding powder to an old makeup. Take it all off and start over again.
4. **Eyeshadow**—Use little. Try a fine film of cream for the moist look.
5. **Mascara**—If you use it, use an eyelash curler, too. If you don't use a curler you're apt to find your eyelashes sticking out in front of you like a curtain.
6. **Rouge**—The French doll look is taboo at all times. A dry rouge is nice for daytime, cream rouge for evening. Cream rouge gives more of a set look which is all right for the formality of evening. Always rub in well.

"And," says Kitty, "remember you're not trying to give yourself a new face by using cosmetics. You're trying only to improve the old. So don't paint yourself into something that you aren't.

"I've discovered," Kitty adds, "that unless I take the trouble to use two mirrors when I comb my hair, a hand mirror as well as my large dressing table mirror, I'm apt to walk out with the back of my head adorned by some peculiar looking tuft that didn't get combed down."

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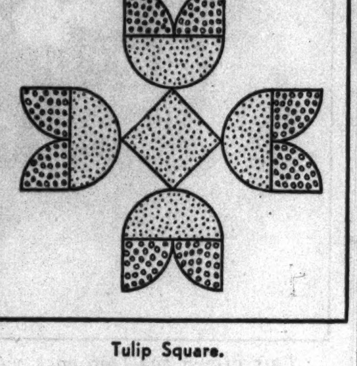
* *

Phi Beta Sorority.

Phi Beta sorority will hold a membership dinner this evening at the Congress hotel. Miss Frances Middlemas is chairman.

"Tulip Square" One of Simplest Applique Quilts

Patterns of this design are 5 cents, stamps or coin. Address Nancy Cabot, Chicago Tribune, or call at one of the Tribune Public Service offices: 1 South Dearborn street or Tribune Tower.



Tulip Square.

BY NANCY CABOT.

Perhaps one of the simplest of all the applique patterns is "Tulip Square." The block is most attractive when it is made of a soft leaf green and a red printed material which contains tiny figures. A quilt measuring 74 by 102 inches, when completed, is set together with applique and plain blocks arranged in an alternate fashion.

Members of Burned Church Will Meet on McKinlock Campus

An arrangement between Northwestern university and New England Congregational church, 19 West Delaware place, was announced yesterday whereby the latter will use Thorne hall on McKinlock campus for services. New England church was wrecked by fire in July. The Rev. Theodore C. Hume, pastor of the church, who made the announcement, did not state what would be done with the damaged property.

Various programs of "social action" in the line with national plans of the Congregational council for social action, a radical agency, the Rev. Mr. Hume said, will be featured in the new set-up. He added that the Rev. Alva Thompkins, head of the local branch of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, pacifist organization, will be assistant pastor. Forums dealing with social, economic, political, and international affairs, a marriage consultation service, and a "Protestant confessional," the Rev. Mr. Hume said, would also feature the new church program.

* *

Hospital Service Club.

The service club of the Little Company of Mary hospital will hold its sixth annual benefit card party this afternoon in the Ridge fieldhouse at 105th street and California avenue, Mrs. William Gedl, president, announced yesterday.

Character of Child Reflects Home Training

BY GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS

Do you realize how far back in the life of your child character training begins?

Yesterday we were talking about parents who are unduly disturbed because their small children don't want to share their toys, or have outbursts of anger; and who think that all this presages selfishness and lack of control through later years. And we were saying that these two sorts of behavior are phases that children outgrow. That is, they outgrow them with intelligent upbringing. And intelligent upbringing is something that not only emphasizes high standards but also allows a child time to adjust himself to the adult world around him.

The most important part of character training lies in the example a child has before him. And this kind of training goes way back to his early years.

What kind of voice does his mother use when she speaks to him? Does she fly off the handle over the least little thing that goes wrong?

Is his father courteous in manner and speech in the bosom of his family, or is he a Chesterfield abroad and a boor at home?

Does his mother tell him white lies to keep him quiet, lies which he discovers much to his tearful disappointment? Or is she always absolutely truthful with him?

Does his father beam upon a business associate or friend, and then ridicule and dissect him when he is gone?

Does his mother regard her word as her bond, so that he can always depend upon her—like the Rock of Gibraltar?

Sometimes a small child needs a word of guidance, or an older boy or girl a direct talk to crystalize some point of ethics, but on the whole the example within and the atmosphere of a home are the vital factors in character building.

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"Is Quarreling Necessary?" is the name of a fully written leaflet which is sent on receipt of a large, 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request.

Thomas H. Kelly Will Wed Former Countess Siuchnimlka

Mrs. Mercedes Siuchnimlka Peine, widow of Adolphus G. Peine, left Chicago yesterday to become the bride of Thomas Howard Kelly, author and magazine editor of New York and Florida. They will be married Saturday at the Ingleton-on-Miles, Md. plantation of Mr. and Mrs. George Angus Dobyne.

Mrs. Peine is the former Countess Siuchnimlka of Buenos Aires, daughter of a Russian nobleman. She married Mr. Peine, former vice president of Alfred Decker & Cohn, clothing manufacturers, in 1932. Since his death she has been stylist and designer of women's clothing for the same concern. Mr. Kelly is a former war correspondent, author of books and magazine articles, and associate editor of American Druggist.

The wedding ceremony will be performed aboard the Dobynes' yacht, and the wedding party will be entertained on the yacht Masquerader of John Charles Thomas, opera singer. Search for hidden pirate treasure which has occupied Mr. Kelly for several years will follow a honeymoon cruise on Chesapeake bay.

* *

New Jesuit Director Named for This Area

The Rev. Gerald A. Fitsgibbons, former president of St. John's university, Toledo, O., has been appointed provincial of the Society of Jesus in the province of Chicago, according to an announcement received from Cincinnati yesterday. He will succeed the Rev. Charles H. Cloud. Father Fitsgibbons' jurisdiction will include supervision of four Jesuit universities, Xavier at Cincinnati, O.; Loyola of Chicago; John Carroll at Cleveland, O., and the University of

Albert Goldberg New Illinois Director of Federal Music Project

The appointment of Albert Goldberg, Chicago pianist, critic, and conductor, as Illinois director of the Federal music project [WPA], was announced yesterday by Nikolai Sokoloff, national FMP director. Mr. Goldberg succeeds Joel Lay, who resigned eleven days ago.

Another appointment announced at the same time was that of Izler Solomon, former state director of the Michigan music project, as FMP Chicago supervisor. His predecessor, Alexander Savine, will take the conductorship of the American Concert orchestra.

Marylyn Back with Mary Astor After a Month with Father

Hollywood, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Four year old Marylyn Thorpe returned today to the home of her mother, Actress Mary Astor. Under a settlement written after the recent custody battle between Miss Astor and her exhusband, Dr. Franklyn Thorpe, their baby spends alternating periods with each. She has been with her father a month. Marylyn will remain with her mother until the end of the next school term in June.

"It's been a most happy month," Dr. Thorpe said. "We took advantage of every minute together."

a COUNTRY SABOT goes to town in high new fashion

When the smart woman walks, in town or country, there's a new masculine look to her feet in this reverse calf sabot with a high-molding tongue and effective little bow . . . $12.75

Delman Handmade Shoes now only at

BLUMS VOGUE

630 SOUTH MICHIGAN AVENUE

Walgreen DRUG STORES

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MILK FOR YOUR SKIN

50¢ · $1 · $2

● A new beauty creme that softens, smooths, cleanses, clears and nourishes. Thousands of women are changing to this entirely new and different all-purpose creme containing all the beauty benefits of milk in concentrated form.

TUNE IN ON JOHN NESBITT'S PASSING PARADE

WENR—Sunday at 6:15 P. M., Thursday at 8:30 P. M.
DUART'S creme of milk

Sale of 20 lavishly furred costume suits at actual clearance price.

$35

values to $65

Y. M. ParadisE

17 N. STATE ST. 11TH FL. STEVENS BLDG

At Last! Figure freedom with firm control

THE NEW "Foundettes" BY MUNSING Wear

I FOUND MY "FOUNDETTE" TOOK YEARS OFF MY FIGURE

A wonderful new two-way stretch foundation with such resilient strength of stretch that you get slender, long unbroken lines from above waist to below hips . . . yet comfort and freedom you've never had before. "Foundettes" by Munsingwear wear and tub to perfection, yet cost so little.

Girdles from $1 to $7.50; Pantie Girdle from $1 to $3.50; full length foundations from $2 to $10. See them today at a quality store near you. Munsingwear, Minneapolis.

TUNE IN "We Are Four" WGN 11:15 a.m. Chicago Time EVERY MORNING EXCEPT SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

CHAS. A. STEVENS & CO.

STATE STREET CHICAGO

SPECIAL!

KIT OF OUR OWN EXCLUSIVE DEL-MAR COSMETICS

2.50

PURCHASED SEPARATELY, THIS GROUP OF GENEROUS REGULAR SIZE COSMETICS WOULD COME TO 4.70

CLEANSING CREAM, SKIN CREAM, ORANGE SKIN TONIC AND A FINE POWDER BASE!

There are many smart Chicago women who claim that they wouldn't use anything but our Del-Mar toiletries. Their pure quality makes them outstanding. A marvelous buy while they last.

TOILETRIES.................................FIRST FLOOR

A new face TO GO WITH NEW FASHIONS!

● Away with that drab, end-of-Summer look! Spread Masque Frappé over your coarse and faded suntan—it's as deliciously cool as snow, brings up circulation like a crisp Autumn wind. Take it off, and you seem to wipe off that strained, tired look along with it. Skin texture is improved, skin color is freshened. You've an exciting new face for your exciting Fall clothes.

Dorothy Gray REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

MASQUE FRAPPÉ

$3

At leading Toilet Goods counters

RESORTS AND TRAVEL

Ocean Travel.

25 DAY TOUR TO ENGLAND $295
England, France, Belgium $325
All Expenses—One-class-run-of-Ship
Oct. 3—S. S. WESTERNLAND (Tourist Class)
RED STAR LINE 307 N. MICHIGAN AVE. FRA. 0807

EUROPE—HAMBURG-AMERICAN LINE
NORTH GERMAN LLOYD
130 W. Randolph St., Chicago. Fra. 4130

ROUND AMERICA to CALIFORNIA—One way by President Liner the other by train—from $215.00. Hometown to Hometown.
DOLLAR STEAMSHIP LINES
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RESORTS AND TRAVEL

Ocean Travel.

JAPAN AND CHINA BY N. Y. K.
Large and fast motor liners to Orient from San Francisco, Los Angeles, Seattle, Vancouver. 40 North Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill., or leading tourist agents.

INDIANA.

COME TO FRENCH LICK NOW!
Enjoy a real "Health Holiday" at glorious French Lick. Ten days here will fit you for ten strenuous months at home. Rates are low.
French Lick Springs Hotel, French Lick, Ind.

Advertise in the Tribune

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

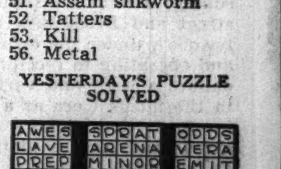
HORIZONTAL

1. Chilled
5. Behaved
10. Offscourings
14. Ripped
15. Monotonous hum
16. Center
17. Narrative poem
18. Steed
19. Girl's name
20. One who dwells in a place
22. Farinaceous drink
24. Father
25. Break sharply
26. Long for
29. Ghostly
33. Mete
34. Primary
35. Affect with fear
36. Manner
37. Conceals
38. Stretch
39. Poem
40. Bird of prey
41. Uncanny
42. Anything causing oblivion
44. Stages in a series
45. Size of paper
46. Demonstrative pronoun
47. Waggish
50. Relatives
54. Scandinavian name
55. Rascals
57. Spoken
58. Girl's nickname
59. Decree of a sovereign
60. Inlet in Baltic sea
61. Employs
62. Dispatches
63. Simple to perform

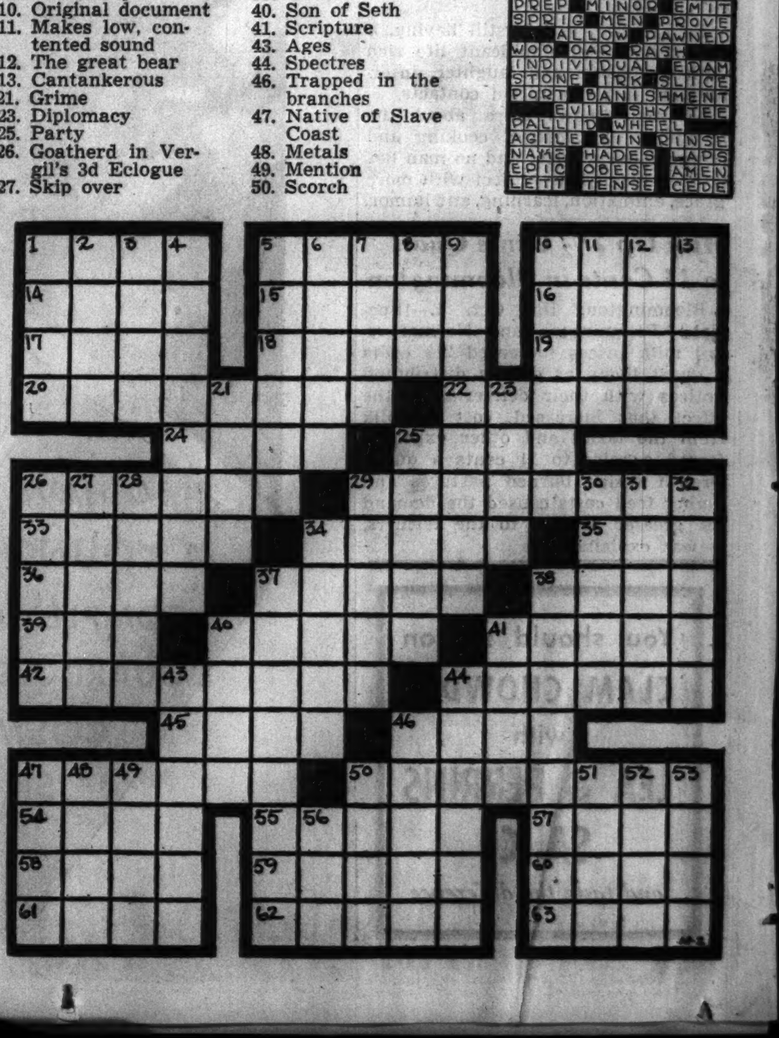
VERTICAL

1. Roman road
2. Vault of heaven
3. Goddess of Discord
4. Determination
5. Stick
6. Old hag
7. Civil wrong
8. Being
9. Profundity
10. Original document
11. Makes low, contented sound
12. The great bear
13. Cantankerous
21. Grime
23. Diplomacy
25. Party
26. Goatherd in Vergil's 3d Eclogue
27. Skip over
28. Slumber
29. Move sidewise
30. Fast
31. Conscious
32. Imparts
34. Struggle
37. Cape on North Carolina coast
38. Coast
40. Son of Seth
41. Scripture
43. Ages
44. Spectres
46. Trapped in the branches
47. Native of Slave Coast
48. Metals
49. Mention
50. Scorch
51. Assam silkworm
52. Tatters
53. Kill
56. Metal

YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED



AWES SPRAT ODDS
LAVE ARENA VERA
PREP MINOR EMIT
SPRIG MEN PROVE
ALLOW DAWNED
WOO OAR RASH
INDIVIDUAL EDAM
STONE IRK SLICE
PORT BANISHMENT
EVIL SHY TEE
PALLID WHEEL
AGILE BIN RINSE
NAME HADES LAPS
EPIC OBESE AMEN
LETT TENSE CEDE



Follow Chicago's Social Life
In Stories By Judith Cass

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Good Cooking Whets Appetites
Mary Meade Can Help You

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1936.

Debutante Cigaret Girl

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Miss Sylvia Peter will look like this the night of Oct. 10 when she sells flowers and cigarets at the Mexican fiesta the Chicago committee of Arden Shore is giving as a benefit in the Casino room of the Congress hotel. Miss Peter is the eldest daughter of the William F. Peters, who presented her to society at a tea at their home in Lake Forest last month.

Front Views and Profiles

By June Provines

A PROFESSOR of English suffered a nervous breakdown at the close of school last spring. He became difficult to handle, and was committed to a sanitarium until his nerves should improve. A guard was stationed at his bedside. Each time the professor made a move to get up, the guard bawled, "Lay down!" After a day or two of this the tormented professor said to the guard pleadingly, "Won't you please say 'lie down'?"

Compromise—
Reflections—
Curriculum—
Wisecrack—
Variation—
Denomination.

"All right," said the guard, "if I say lie down will you lay down?"

* *

BOTSFORD YOUNG relays the story he heard in Canada this summer about the old Irishman who lived on a small fishermen's island near Ireland. He had made his first trip to the main island, and as he beached his boat he found a small piece of mirror in the sand. He never had seen a mirror before, and as he looked at it and saw his face reflected, he murmured incredulously, "Me fayther! Me fayther!" Then he put the magic fragment into his pocket. When he returned to his home his wife saw him look into the mirror, whisper something, then hide the glass in his pocket. After he was asleep she searched his pockets until she found it. She also had never seen a mirror before and, bending over it, she cried angrily, "It's just as I thought. He's got himself another woman. And an ugly old witch she is to be sure!"

LOOKING back upon grammar school days in which reading, writing, arithmetic, history, and geography were the main branches, the letter received this week by the Indianapolis Forwarding company, motor freight agency, offers a surprise. It read:

"I am in the eighth grade of the Le Moyne school. We are studying trucking. If you have any literature or pictures you could send me it would be appreciated greatly."

* *

AL MOREY is just back from New York, where Broadway musical shows are facing a drouth of chorus girls, most of them now moving in the best camera angles out in Hollywood. The situation is so bad, he says, some of the eastern rich guys don't know where their next wife is coming from.

* *

THE RT. REV. FRANK WATERS PIGOTT, who is in Chicago as part of his first Episcopal visitation to the continent of North America, is presiding bishop of the Liberal Catholic church of London. It does seem that he should have been a Baptist.

If You Don't REGISTER You Can't VOTE

[See details page 15]

Imported kid gloves
BY MARK CROSS
Made by one of the world's oldest, finest leather goods houses—carefully selected and imported specifically for us—these fine, soft kids will give you an added sense of luxury and style
$2.95
Maurice L Rothschild
State at Jackson

Football Will Lure Society of City Tomorrow

Box Parties and Receptions Planned for Day.

BY JUDITH CASS.

EVEN though the world series game in New York and the city series here are engrossing the attention of those who are baseball fans, football is coming into its own in Chicago this week-end when Northwestern university will open its season and the University of Chicago will have its second game. The Northwestern Wildcats will play Iowa at the Dyche stadium tomorrow and out at Stagg field on the south side the Maroons will attempt to demonstrate the supremacy of northern football by defeating the Vanderbilt eleven.

Nashville, where Vanderbilt is located, is wildly enthusiastic about its university, so a large representation from the Tennessee city will be in Chicago to cheer its players.

Walter Dill Scotts to Receive After Game.

Following tomorrow's game in Evanston, President and Mrs. Walter Dill Scott will be at home in their brownstone house in Chicago avenue, just as they have done after most of the football games for several years. They will receive again after the games of Oct. 17 and Nov. 7 when Ohio State and the University of Wisconsin, respectively, will play against the Wildcats.

Among the Scotts' guests in their box tomorrow afternoon will be Gen. and Mrs. Charles G. Dawes, the Donald R. McLennans, Albert D. Lasker, the Ralph Budds, and the Addison Gardners. Harry Lord Wells, business manager of the university, and Mrs. Wells will be hosts to several guests in their box, including Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Cummings. Mark Cresap, president of the board of trustees, and Mrs. Cresap also will have a box party.

Among those whom Mrs. Scott has invited to assist tomorrow afternoon are Mrs. Charles Deering, Mrs. William H. Colvin, Mrs. William Bosworth, Mrs. Edwin S. Mills, Mrs. Burt Denman, Mrs. Harold Anderson, Mrs. Franklin Martin, Mrs. Kenneth Burgess, Mrs. Addison Hibbard, Mrs. Thomas Gonser, Mrs. Elias Lyman, Mrs. Arthur Black, Mrs. Leon Green, Mrs. John H. Hardin, Mrs. John E. Blunt, and Mrs. Thomas Eddy.

Chicagoans Will Go East for Big Games.

Many Chicagoans will be going east later for the three big games, the Princeton-Harvard one on Oct. 31 in Cambridge; the Princeton-Yale one at Princeton on Nov. 14, and the Yale-Harvard one at New Haven on the 21st of November.

These three games especially attract the attention of the girls in schools and colleges who save their precious few vacations for one of those week-ends when they are sure to receive a bid to the game from some undergraduate at Harvard, Yale, or Princeton. Many debutantes and post-debs also plan trips east at this time when they visit New York schoolmates or relatives and go to two or three of the important games.

Miss Dorelle Moulton will be among the first of the post-debs to leave for New York. She is going east at the end of a fortnight to spend about six weeks in New York. The first game she will see will be the Princeton-Navy game on Oct. 24.

Miss Florence Hermes, who has studied at Vassar for the last two years, but who is taking courses at Northwestern this fall, will go east around Nov. 1, about the same time htat Miss Jean McWilliams and Miss

[Continued on page 31, column 1.]

Stars' Sunburn Costs Heavily in Film Delays

BY GEORGE SHAFFER.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Hollywood, Cal., Oct. 1.—[Special.]—The unusually fervid windup of a hot summer has cost the studios a good deal of money in sunburn trouble. MGM in particular was hard hit, having lost Bill Powell to day in the midst of shooting the expensive film, "After the Thin Man." Powell was first treated by Dr. Hans Barkan of Stanford university while the company, with himself, Myrna Loy, Jean Harlow, and Spencer Tracy, were on location at San Francisco.

JEANETTE MacDONALD.

His trouble was diagnosed as a sunburned left eye. Returning to Hollywood yesterday the eye was worse and Dr. A. Ray Irving has the actor in a dark room for ten days. Jean Harlow recently spent four weeks recovering from a case of Catalina Island sunburn, spending three weeks in bed and one in the hospital.

JEAN HARLOW.

That cost the studio more than $30,000 in holdups on "Libeled Lady." Jeanette MacDonald was blistered so badly while sun tanning herself during a pleasure cruise over a recent week-end that she also had to drop out of her film for some time. She is singing and acting in "Maytime" with Nelson Eddy.

Esther Ralston, who played a has-been movie queen quite impressively in Paramount's recent "Hollywood Boulevard," has now been signed as a has-been movie queen for Twentieth Century's "Reunion," the movie which has been built around the Dionne quintuplets. In truth, Miss Ralston, although out of films for years, since the days of her silent successes, is no has-been film queen. The $1,500 a week she gets proves that. . . . Richard Dix broke a finger while helping handle a boat at San Pedro in his current film for Columbia studio. . . . Frances Dahl, Chicago dancer, has been visiting the film colony after a dancing tour through South America. . . . She is the daughter of Oscar Dahlberg, Chicago politician, and at one time was in Earl Carroll's "Vanities."

Jimmy Stewart says "being in Hollywood spoils a young fellow for trying to pick a wife. One sees so many attractive women. If a young man were to pick out the half dozen best looking girls he ever saw in his life before coming here and then imagine them on Hollywood boulevard, he realizes they wouldn't be noticed because there are so many beauties everywhere you go out here." . . . Tay Garnett, who recently made a trip from here to the orient and through the Mediterranean in his

[Continued on page 31, column 4.]

Flannel House Coats Brighten Chilly Mornings

They're Warm, Practical, and Really Decorative.

BY RHEA SEEGER.

Unpacked for the first chilly mornings when the radiators are still uncomforting and cold . . . the 1936 flannel house coats are quite the most practical as well as decorative things in town. Equally as dashing as any of the swanky velvet coats, most all of the flannel numbers seem to be cut with the same pattern, they keep you snugly warm, quite slim, and do everything for that low early morning feeling when you need color and warmth to make the day worth living.

One model has stitched cuffs, belt, and flaring collar, stitched in rows to look like a padded border. Another has three pockets, one on each hip, the third on left side of the chest, and three or four dozen covered buttons marching right down the front to the hem.

Sleeves are long fitted and the streamlines of all the newest arrivals fit and then flare. The colors are good enough to change anybody's disposition. Even the grumpy gentleman behind the morning paper will beam his approval after the first glance. Try any of four lovely shades of blue, shell pink, and some eye blinding scarlets that will thaw the most chilly soul.

So new that they are still a bit in the need of a pressing iron, are the knockout wool house coats made in a princess streamline. The wool is a soft diagonal pattern, the coat fits smoothly and flares around the kneeline.

Fashion photograph . . . one of the most romantic of wool house coats that has been seen in years. Soft warm wool, made in a fitted silhouette and buttoned down the front with white buttons in groups of three. The bindings are white to match the buttons and are of wool in short, fat fringe effect. The colors are aquamarine, French blue, pink, raspberry, and all white. They are the most exciting different things in town. Available in a Chicago shop.

[For information on any article described in this column call Rhea Seeger, Superior 0100.]

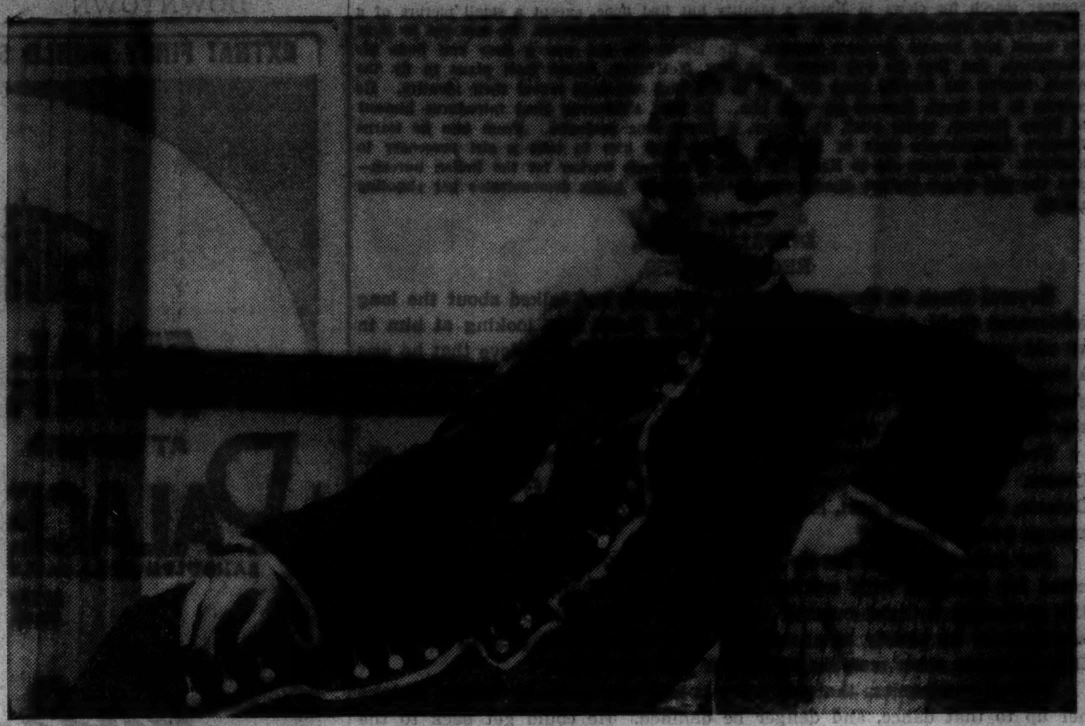
* *

Knox College Board of Trustees Elects Charles H. Schweppe

Galesburg, Ill., Oct. 1.—[Special.]—Election of Charles H. Schweppe of Chicago to the board of trustees of Knox college was announced today by President Carter Davidson. Mr. Schweppe is vice president of the Lee Higginson corporation and head of their Chicago office. He was graduated from Harvard in 1902. After three years in the Boston office he was sent to Illinois in 1905 to open the Chicago branch. He has been a partner in the firm for more than twenty years.

Mr. Schweppe is a director of Marshall Field & Co. and of Fairbanks, Morse & Co.; president of St. Luke's hospital, and member of the board of trustees of the Home for the Friendless, the Old People's home, and the Ferry Hall School for Girls at Lake Forest.

A Coat of New Colors



[TRIBUNE Studio Photo.]

From a Chicago shop: New house coat of soft warm wool, made in long fitted princess silhouette. White buttons in groups of three go down the front from neckline to hem. The braid edging is of wool fringe and in white for contrast. Raspberry, pink, white aquamarine and French blue are the colors.

U. S. Revue Opens in London Amid Wild Scenes and Tumult

LONDON, Oct. 1.—(AP)—The London opening of Jimmy Donahue's musical show, "Transatlantic Rhythm," tonight turned out to be a Roman holiday of good old Broadway temperament.

RUTH ETTING.

The revue went on, all right, but only after Ruth Etting had threatened to quit because she hadn't been paid, after mad backstage scenes in which Lupe Velez sang a little number to quiet hollering showgirls, and after extra bobbies had been called to keep the Adelphi theater from being mobbed by curious Londoners who wanted to examine manifestations of American theatrical doings.

LUPE VELEZ.

Said Lou Holtz, the comedian, mopping his brow with a show girl's hanky:

"After being in this show two weeks, I think I'll go to Spain for a holiday."

Jimmy Donahue, haggard with the worry of it all, kept strictly to himself—as much as that was possible.

Miss Etting declared Donahue, heir to the Woolworth five-and-ten fortune shared by his cousin, the former Barbara Hutton, hadn't paid her the $1,500 which was due her.

Furthermore, she said, she would go back to Broadway on the next boat if young Mr. Donahue didn't lay it on the line.

To which Donahue replied he was not going to sink any more money into anybody's show.

Jimmy was understood to have invested $35,000 in "Transatlantic Rhythm," and his partner, Felix Ferry, $30,000.

Backstage was crammed with milling crowds of the nonprofessionally curious, and the performers had a tough battle getting to and from their dressing rooms.

Suddenly, up sprang Lupe Velez to save the show. Onto a chair she jumped, teetering as she pleaded with everybody to be quiet.

Then she had an idea. She sang "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life." That did something, but not much.

The show went on—late.

Metropolitan to Give Four Operas in English

New York, Oct. 1.—(AP)—The old Metropolitan Opera house will ring with fresh young voices—and four productions in English, the largest number ever offered—in the coming season. General Manager Edward Johnson disclosed tonight that in addition to the two operas offered last season in English—"The Bartered Bride" and "Gionni Schichi"—there would be two newcomers. They are "Caponsacchi" and "The Secret Marriage." Johnson, smiling broadly, said the notion of giving operas in the language of the people hearing them was gaining ground all over the world.

* *

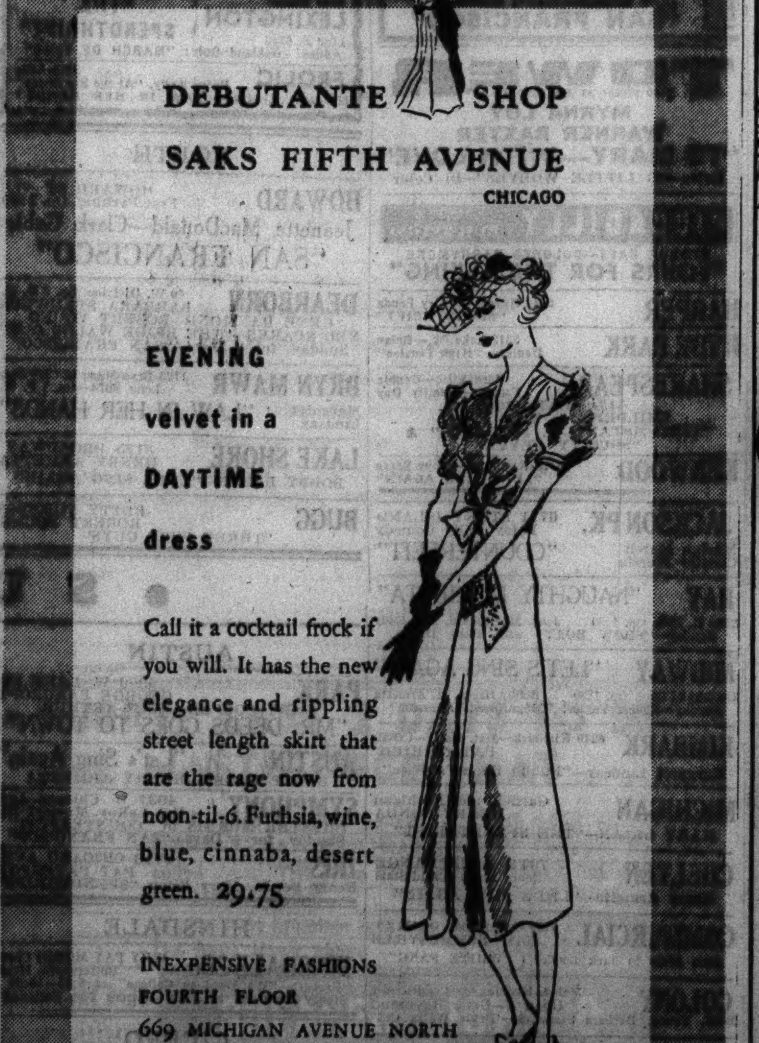
Business Women Open Regional Parley Today

The north central regional conference of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs will be held today, tomorrow and Sunday at the Abraham Lincoln hotel in Springfield, Ill.

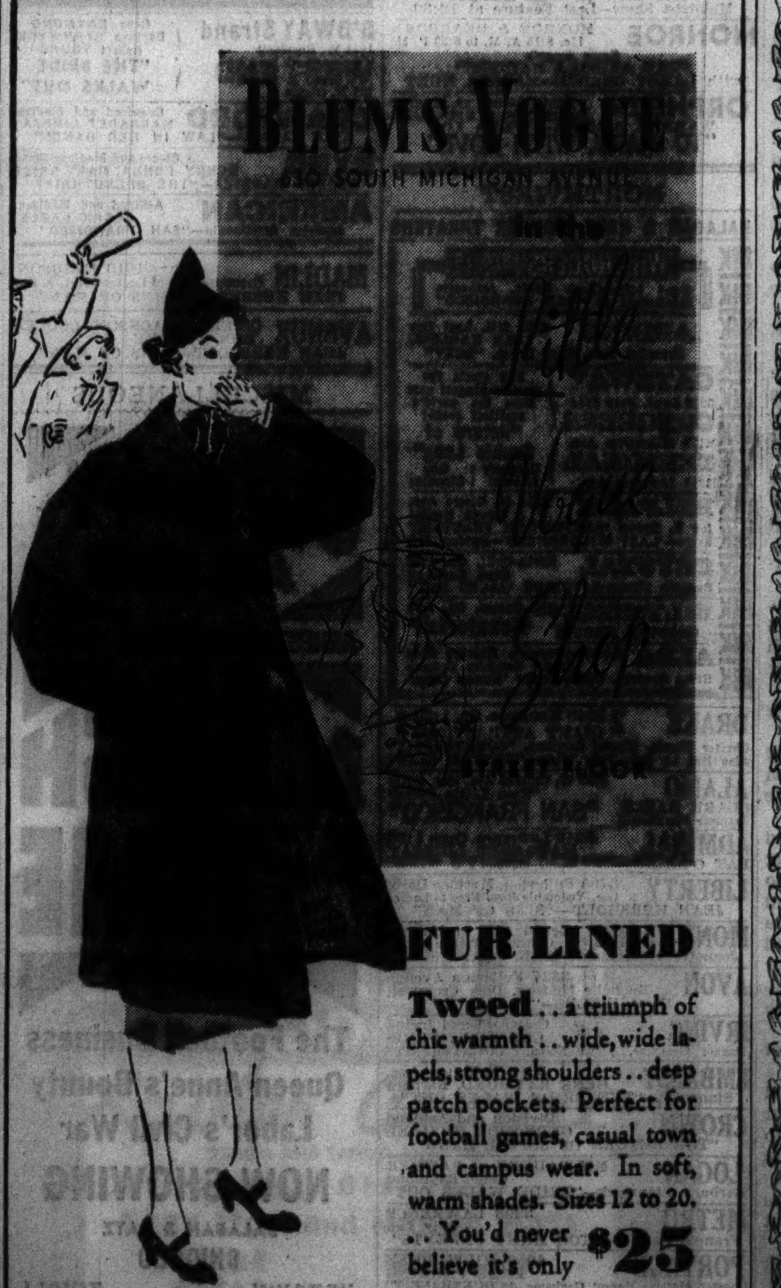
* *

Amicitia Semper.

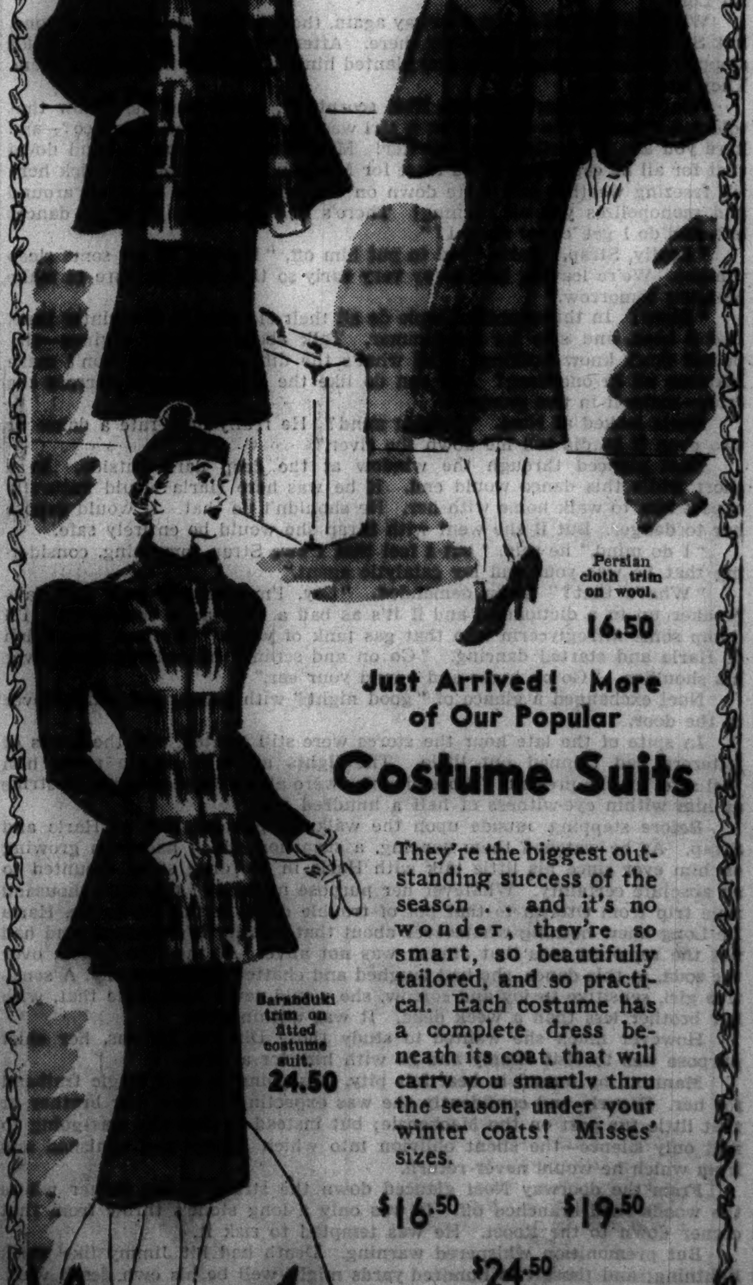
Amicitia Semper sorority will hold a cabaret dance this evening in the Crystal ballroom of the Hotel Windermere East. Miss Dorothy Gray is in charge.



DEBUTANTE SHOP
SAKS FIFTH AVENUE
CHICAGO
EVENING
velvet in a
DAYTIME
dress
Call it a cocktail frock if you will. It has the new elegance and rippling street length skirt that are the rage now from noon-til-6. Fuchsia, wine, blue, cinnaba, desert green. 29.75
INEXPENSIVE FASHIONS
FOURTH FLOOR
669 MICHIGAN AVENUE NORTH



BLUMS VOGUE
[illegible] SOUTH MICHIGAN AVENUE
in the
Little Vogue Shop
STREET FLOOR
FUR LINED
Tweed . . a triumph of chic warmth . . wide, wide lapels, strong shoulders . . deep patch pockets. Perfect for football games, casual town and campus wear. In soft, warm shades. Sizes 12 to 20. . . You'd never believe it's only $25
North Evanston Town and Country Lake Forest



Downstairs at Stevens
Baranduki trim on swagger wool costume suit. 19.50
Persian cloth trim on wool. 16.50
Just Arrived! More of Our Popular
Costume Suits
They're the biggest outstanding success of the season . . and it's no wonder, they're so smart, so beautifully tailored, and so practical. Each costume has a complete dress beneath its coat, that will carry you smartly thru the season, under your winter coats! Misses' sizes.
Baranduki trim on fitted costume suit. 24.50
$16.50 $19.50
$24.50
Downstairs, State Street
CHAS. A. STEVENS & CO., 19-25 NO. STATE ST.

The Black Automatic

By William Byron Mowery

SYNOPSIS.

Inspector Noel Irving of the Canadian Mounted dynamites the hideout of Frank Rocco, master criminal, not knowing two women were with him. Noel is discharged, disgraced; while Rocco becomes a glorified legend. Noel receives a midnight call in his Winnipeg apartment from an engaging young stranger who calls himself Jimmy and asks Noel to be his partner in a secret prosperous venture and to help him outwit the gang who are pursuing him. While they are talking Jimmy is shot dead. Noel and his friend Sergt. Spencer search for clews to Jimmy's identity but find none, except a small picture of a beautiful girl who looks like him. Noel is suspected of implication. He sets out to clear his name and avenge Jimmy's murder. He learns the lad was a flyer and finds his monoplane, and that he was recently in Fort McMurray, where Noel plans to fly the plane, hoping the murder gang will try to kill him and thus reveal their identity. He refuses to let Sergt. Spencer go with him. In Fort McMurray Noel introduces himself to Strap Barclay, arctic pilot, as Lanier, a free-lancing geologist. From him he learns Jimmy's headquarters were at Manitou. Strap asks him to take a girl passenger to Manitou. Noel learns she is Harla De Long, a research worker for the Indian bureau—also the girl whose picture Jimmy carried—his sister. Harla demonstrates her shooting ability.

INSTALMENT XI.

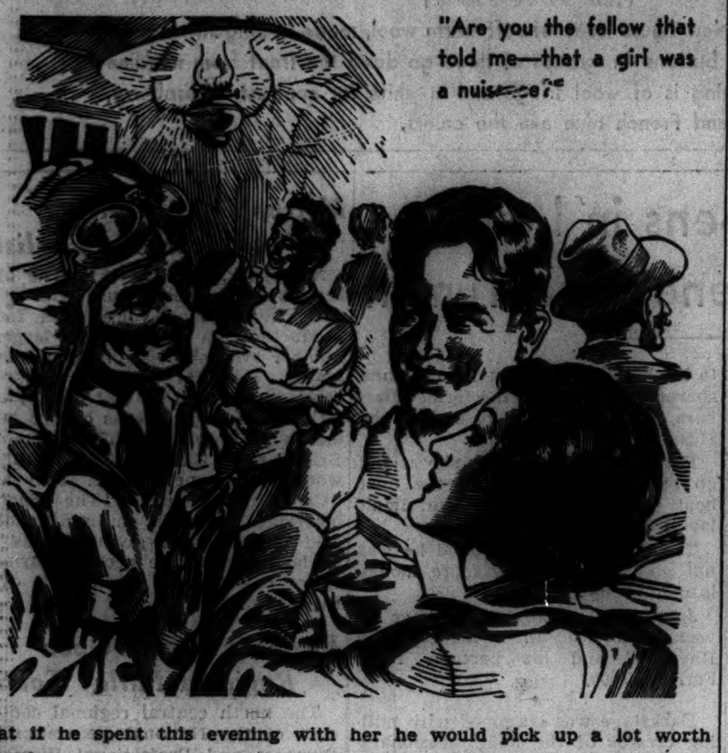
RECKLESSNESS.

Several times, as they attended to the sodas and talked about the long wilderness flight ahead, Noel observed that Harla was looking at him in an odd questioning way, as though she found it hard to believe that he was a knock-about prospector, wasting his years on the fringe of the mining game. He cautioned himself: "Be careful with this girl. She's keen; she'll see through you, and the devil will be to pay then."

Presently Harla remarked: "That's a shanty dance up the walk, Mr. Lanier. Shanty dances are usually great fun. I was raised in northern Ontario, at a trading post, and we used to dance the rafters off every time enough people came in."

For a moment Noel hardly knew what to say. He himself was in little mood for dancing, with worries and dangers gathering around him like the gathering twilight outside. But Harla wanted to go up there. She had said so as plainly as she could. And she wanted him to take her. Over all these other men she had given him preference.

With a recklessness that was alien to him ordinarily, he decided to take her up to that dance, and danger be damned. He could get back to the Roost somehow afterward. As excuse to his conscience he told himself that if he spent this evening with her he would pick up a lot worth knowing.



"Are you the fellow that told me—that a girl was a nuisance?"

At the dance hall an hour later, as they steered themselves clear of heavy booted prospectors and clumsy metis couples, Harla commented:

"You seem to be expecting company, Noel."

"Why, what makes you say that, girl?"

"You've been watching this crowd and the door and even the windows as though—I don't know just what."

"Habit," Noel jested, a little alarmed at her keenness. "You see, I used to be a bouncer at a dance hall and had to keep on the lookout for trouble—"

"I don't believe that. You haven't been near a dance hall in moons and moons."

"Am I all that bad?"

"Not now. You've picked up wonderfully fast."

They bumped into a metis couple who were standing in the middle of the floor and jumping up and down. With a nod of apology and a smile at each other they swung into the rhythm again.

Over in the doorway Noel saw Strap's handy man, Urso Goulet, and Urso's brother, Hannibal, staring at him in queer fashion. From any one else that stare would have put him on guard; but by no stretch of the imagination could those simple hearted metis be members of that pack. He knew this positively, and gave them no further thought.

Though he had picked up little from Harla, he was glad he had come to this dance. Against his background of lonely evenings and human lonesomeness, the hour had been unexpectedly pleasant and sunlit. With surprise, almost with astonishment, he was aware that Harla instinctively liked him, as Jimmy had. In the past several months, broke and lonely and in disgrace, there had been times when he felt that he had completely lost the human touch. That his years as a mere name and number had put a blight upon him. That he belonged to the cold world of shadows. Now he could believe that this was not so. At least it was not true with Harla De Long.

When he glanced at the doorway again, the two Goulet metis were gone, but Strap Barclay was standing there. After a moment or two the pilot stepped in through the crowd and planted himself squarely in front of them. They had to stop.

"So!" Strap snorted, eying Noel scornfully. "Are you the fellow that told me, down at the Roost, that a girl was an unmitigated nuisance?—and here you are, fantasticating with her! Miss Harla, he swore up and down that for all he cared you could start for Manitou in a rowboat, or stick here till freezing weather and skate down on the ice; and then he turns around and monopolizes you all evening! There's only a couple or three dances left, and do I get 'em or don't I?"

"Really, Strap," Harla tried to put him off, "I've got to get some sleep tonight. We're leaving McMurray very early so that we'll be sure to make Manitou tomorrow."

"Sleep? In this country people do all their sleeping in the winter time, like a bear, and stay up all summer. Talk about daylight savings—city people don't know nothing! And what's the difference if you don't make Manitou all in one drag? You can do like the Swede jumping across the crick—make it in two yumps."

Harla looked at Noel. "Do you mind? He really does rate a dance or two even if he did sell me down the river."

Noel glanced through the window at the deep dark outside. In a short while this dance would end. If he was here Harla would naturally expect him to walk home with her. He shouldn't do that. It would expose her to danger. But if she went with Strap she would be entirely safe.

"I do mind," he said, "but I feel that I owe Strap something, considering that he was your and my catalytic agent."

"What's that?" Strap demanded. "Say, I'm going to look that jawbreaker up in a dictionary, and if it's as bad a slam as it sounds like, I'll dump some nitroglycerin into that gas tank of yours." He took possession of Harla and started dancing. "Go on and scram," he ordered Noel, over his shoulder. "Go on home and pound your ear."

Noel exchanged a glance of "good night" with Harla, and walked over to the door.

In spite of the late hour the stores were still lighted, and the knots of loiterers had thinned but little. The lights and the people made him feel safe, for the present. Those enemies were altogether too cadgy to strike at him within eye-witness of half a hundred men.

Before stepping outside upon the walk, he glanced back at Harla and Strap. As he watched them dancing, a suspicion which had been growing on him ever since his little talk with Harla in the drug store, mounted to an absolute certainty. Whatever her purpose in making this four thousand mile trip from Ottawa to that pot of trouble down in the sub-Arctic, Harla De Long knew nothing whatsoever about that murder in Winnipeg and had not the remotest idea that Jimmy was not alive. At the rifle match, over the soda, at this dance, she had laughed and chatted lightheartedly. A sensitive girl, sensitive to joy and sorrow, she would never have done that, with her brother less than a week dead. It was unthinkable.

However much she wanted to study those Dinokui Indians, her chief purpose was to visit Jimmy and be with him for a time.

Manitou, he mused in heartfelt pity, was going to be a tragic trail-end for her. Eagerly and confidently she was expecting to meet her brother at that little fur post on the Mackenzie; but instead of that she was going to find only silence—the silent oblivion into which Jimmy had vanished and from which he would never return.

From the doorway Noel glanced down the street to the corner where the woods road branched off. It was only a long stone's throw from that corner down to the Roost. He was tempted to risk it.

But premonition whispered warning. Death had hit Jimmy like quick lightning; and those two hundred yards might well be his own death walk.

After some careful planning he strolled across the street to a clump of pines and faded into their shadows.

[Copyright: 1936: By William Byron Mowery.]

[Continued tomorrow.]

N. E. Russell, a Leader in Springfield, Mass., Dies

Springfield, Mass., Oct. 1.—[Special.]—Napoleon E. Russell, 75, for many years a leading figure in Springfield's public life, died today. He was a prominent building contractor and real estate operator and was for many years active in Republican politics, holding several town offices.

Beauty-Barber Institute Re-Elects Pennsylvanian

Bright J. Nangle of Sunbury, Pa., was reëlected president of the Beauty and Barber Supply institute at its 33d annual convention in the Stevens hotel yesterday. Leon Jaeger of Springfield, Ill., was reëlected vice president; E. D. Schneider of Memphis, Tenn., was again named treasurer, and Joseph Byrne of New York will succeed himself as secretary.

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

EXTRA! FIRST WORLD SERIES GAME in Pathe News!
5TH AND FINAL WEEK AT THE RKO PALACE RANDOLPH AT LA SALLE OPENS 10:45
LAST CALL! FRED ASTAIRE GINGER ROGERS IN THE SMASH SUCCESS THAT TOPS "TOP HAT"
RKO-Radio's "Swing Time" with VICTOR MOORE HELEN BRODERICK GEORGES METAXA MUSIC BY JEROME KERN
PRICE CHANGES 2 AND 6:30
AND ON THE STAGE "SHOOTING HIGH" with MELLS, KIRK & HOWARD 16—Dancing Rockets—16 GENE SHELDON and others in a BROADWAY CAST of 35

STATE-LAKE OPEN 9:55 a.m. COME EARLY
Last Day 2,550 Thrills "Return of Sophie Lang" and STAGE SHOW
Tomorrow! "Continental Gaieties" THE REVUE THAT HAS EVERYTHING! INTERNATIONAL STARS BEAUTIES of the WORLD
Tomorrow—First Showing "Postal Inspector" Ricardo Cortez—Patricia Ellis

WOODS 15¢ TO 6:30 LaSalle
Late Show 12:30 Henry Fonda Mary Brian "Spendthrift"
Gene Raymond Barbara Stanwyck "THE BRIDE WALKS OUT"

SONOTONE 66 E. VAN BUREN 25c to 2 P. M.—35c to 6:30
2nd WEEK Emil Jannings Anna Sten "THE TEMPEST" (Sturme Der Leidenschaft) Eng. titles
"A deft blend of comedy and tragedy well directed and played. It has what it takes."—MAE TINEE, Tribune.
Adults Only Features Start at 1:26—3:12 4:58—6:44—8:32—10:16

World PLAYHOUSE 410 S. Mich. Ave. Cont. Noon to Midnite—Price Change 2 and 6:30 P. M.
GYPSIES Russian Lyrical Saga Eng. titles

CLARK CLARK & MADISON 15c, 7:45 A. M. to 6:30 P. M.
LYLE TALBOT—GLENDA FARRELL "THE LAW IN HER HANDS"
Midnight Show—Last Feature at 12:30

MONROE MONROE & DEARBORN 15c, 8:15 A. M. to 6:30 P. M.
Zane Grey's "THE ARIZONA RAIDERS" with LARRY CRABBE—MARSHA HUNT

ORPHEUM State Street at Monroe Doors Open at 8:45 A. M.
WARNER BAXTER—MYRNA LOY "TO MARY, WITH LOVE"

NORTHWEST

BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS
WILL ROGERS THEATER Open 1:30—Clark Gable, Jeannette MacDonald in "SAN FRANCISCO"
HARDING 2724 Mil. Last Day JEAN HARLOW, Franchot Tone, Cary Grant, "SUZY"
GATEWAY 5216 Lawr. Park Free / CONGRESS 2135 Milwaukee Ave. / TERMINAL 3315 Lawrence Ave. — She steals the world's biggest gem from the world's craftiest crook! "Return of Sophie Lang" Gertrude Michael | Guy Standing
BELPARK 3231 N. Cicero Ave. A Laugh Howl! Joe E. Brown 'EARTHWORM TRACTORS' Extra—'LAST WILDERNESS'—Outdoor Hit
CRYSTAL North-Calif. Op. 1:30 Gene Raymond Barbara Stanwyck "BRIDE WALKS OUT"
BILTMORE Div.-Damen, Op. 1:30 CHESTER MORRIS 'Counterfeit'
ALBA Kedzie-Lawrence. Hearing Aids Robert Benchley Comedy Brian Donlevy, Claire Trevor 'Human Cargo'

DRAKE 2 3548 Montrose. Op. 1:30 GIANT ATTRACTIONS 2 Chester Morris, Margot Grahame, "COUNTERFEIT" Also Hal Le Roy, Toby Wing—"RHYTHM KING"
ALAMO 3639 W. Chicago Ave. Mat. Daily "Two Little Pups" CLARK GABLE Jeanette MacDonald "SAN FRANCISCO"
ADMIRAL 3940 Lawrence. Open 1:30 MARGARET LINDSAY PAT O'BRIEN—"PUBLIC ENEMY'S WIFE"
LIBERTY 3705 Fullerton. Matinee Daily Lge. Vegetable Bowl Free to Ladies JEAN HERSHOLT—"SINS OF MAN"
MONT CLARE Grand Ave. at Harlem Chinaware Free to Ladies Jeanette MacDonald—"SAN FRANCISCO"
AVON 3327 Fullerton Avenue Rochelle Hudson, Dick Cromwell W. C. FIELDS—"POPPY"
IRVING Crawford and Irving CHESTER MORRIS Margot Grahame, Lloyd Nolan, "COUNTERFEIT"
EMBASSY 3940 Fullerton Ave. GENE RAYMOND, Barbara Stanwyck—"THE BRIDE WALKS OUT"
CROWN Division and Ashland GERTRUDE MICHAEL "THE RETURN OF SOPHIE LANG"
LOGAN MILWAUKEE at SAWYER Gene Raymond Barbara Stanwyck—"BRIDE WALKS OUT"
METRO 3308 LAWRENCE Billy Lee Frances Farmer—"TOO MANY PARENTS"
PORTAGE 4050 MILWAUKEE FREE PARKING Chester Morris, Margot Grahame, "COUNTERFEIT"
TIFFIN 4051 NORTH AVE. MICHAEL WHALEN JEAN MUIR—"WHITE FANG"
KARLOV "MARCH OF TIME" Pat O'Brien, Margaret Lindsay "PUBLIC ENEMY'S WIFE"

WEST

BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS
MARBRO MADISON-CRAWFORD Mat. 1:30-6:30
Extra—Scoop Hear Last Night's Winner, Edna Thomas MAJOR BOWES' 1st Anniversary AMATEUR REVUE IN PERSON 23 ALL-NEW STARS
Wm. POWELL Carole LOMBARD "MY MAN Godfrey" ALICE BRADY
PARADISE CRAWFORD-WASHINGTON EDWARD ARNOLD, LIONEL STANDER JOAN PERRY, "MEET NERO WOLFE"
Central Pk. 3535 W. Roosevelt Rd. Sir Guy Standing Gertrude Michael in 'Return of Sophie Lang'
MANOR North & Central / SENATE Madison-Kedzie / STATE 5814 W. Madison — Matinee 1:30-6:30 JOE E. BROWN JUNE TRAVIS 'EARTHWORM TRACTORS' Extra—Outdoor Hit 'LAST WILDERNESS'

JOY THEATRE Roosevelt & Ashland FREE PARKING OPENS TOMORROW SATURDAY AT 1 O'CLOCK Every Day 15¢ Mat & Night
B'DWAY Strand 1641 W. Roosevelt / WEST END 121 N. Cicero — Gene RAYMOND Barbara STANWYCK Robert YOUNG "THE BRIDE WALKS OUT"
CRAWFORD Crawford and Madison MARGARET LINDSAY LYLE TALBOT—"LAW IN HER HANDS"
BYRD Cicero and Madison Street HENRY FONDA, MARY BRIAN GEORGE BARBIER—"THE SPENDTHRIFT"
AMERICAN Ashland and Madison CLARK GABLE Jeanette MacDonald—"SAN FRANCISCO"
MADLIN 1910 MADISON Ovenware Free to Ladies—Mat. & Eve. JEAN HERSHOLT—"SINS OF MAN"
AVENUE CICERO at JACKSON—COOLED DON AMECHE JEAN HERSHOLT—"SINS OF MAN"

MISCELLANEOUS

Out today ALL NEW ARRESTING·DRAMATIC·TIMELY MARCH OF TIME featuring The Football Business Queen Anne's Bounty Labor's Civil War NOW SHOWING BALABAN & KATZ CHICAGO UPTOWN • TIVOLI PHONE FOR TIME OF SHOWING

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN | MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN | MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN | MOTION PICTURES NORTH

BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS
CHICAGO STATE NEAR RANDOLPH Barg. Mat. 10:30 to 3—"Shoppers' Special" 3 to 6:30
TODAY! Romance Rules Chicago at the Chicago! She was cold till she fell for him . . then she warmed up . . AND HOW!
BAD BOY MEETS GIRL and GIRL MEETS FLOOR!
Robt. MONTGOMERY MADGE EVANS in Metro's riot from P. G. Wodehouse's story "Piccadilly JIM" FRANK MORGAN • BILLIE BURKE ERIC BLORE • ROBT. BENCHLEY
ON STAGE—screen's genial caballero In Person! LEO CARRILLO BURNS & WHITE • BOB DUPONT EVANS BALLET GIRLS EXTRA—Chicago's romantic song "find" MILTON DOUGLAS Direct from sensational PALMER HOUSE engagement
Extra! See Hubbell beat Yanks in first world series game!
New Issue MARCH OF TIME on screen
GARRICK RANDOLPH near CLARK Open 8:45—Price Change 1 & 6:30 SING, BABY, SING ALICE FAYE, ADOLPHE MENJOU Ted Healy, Patsy Kelly
APOLLO RANDOLPH at CLARK Open 8:34; Price Change 1 & 6 —Last Day— "GREAT ZIEGFELD" —Tomorrow— "ANTHONY ADVERSE"
ORIENTAL RANDOLPH near STATE 25¢ TODAY: Opens 10:15 a. m.
SO HOT it makes the stage SIZZLE! Scores of Girls! Jamboree of Fun! Headliners at: REVEL BAXTER AND DEAN "Red" DONOHUE with "U No" the Mule DELONG SISTERS JERRY & TURK HILD BALLET BOB HOWARD MIACAHUA Extra! Beautiful Brazilian SENORITA and world's champion wire walker!
on the screen: BROADWAY'S SMARTEST GAMBLER—but Oh what a sucker for blondes! GEORGE RAFT Dolores Costello BARRYMORE IDA LUPINO in "YOURS FOR THE ASKING" A Paramount Hit
ROOSEVELT STATE NEAR WASHINGTON Op. 8:45, Pr. Chg. 1 & 6 ACTION and ROMANCE race hand in hand in America's favorite adventure classic! Edward Small drama THE LAST of the MOHICANS SCOTT·BARNES WILCOXON
UNITED ARTISTS RANDOLPH AT DEARBORN Open 8:45. Price Change 1 and 6 P. M. POSITIVELY LAST 8 DAYS! It's got to give way to a new MGM sensation . . . 'LIBELED LADY" with Myrna Loy, William Powell, Jean Harlow and Spencer Tracy.
JOAN CRAWFORD ROBERT TAYLOR LIONEL BARRYMORE FRANCHOT TONE MELVYN DOUGLAS JAMES STEWART "Gorgeous HUSSY"

SOUTH

BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS
TIVOLI COTTAGE GROVE at 63rd Mat. 1:30 to 6:30 From the City Dumps to Park Avenue on One Little Kiss! Wm. POWELL Carole LOMBARD "MY MAN Godfrey" ALICE BRADY GAIL PATRICK New MARCH OF TIME
SOUTHTOWN Mat. 1:30-6:30 2--BIG HITS--2 FREDRIC MARCH·WARNER BAXTER LIONEL BARRYMORE GREGORY RATOFF JUNE LANG THE ROAD TO GLORY Scoop! COMPLETE JOE LOUIS-AL ETTORE Fight Film
MARYLAND 63rd-Maryland. Op. 1:30 Year's Greatest Picture Clark GABLE—Jeanette MacDONALD "SAN FRANCISCO"
TOWER 63RD STREET AT BLACKSTONE AV. MYRNA LOY WARNER BAXTER "TO MARY—WITH LOVE" Extra—"3 LITTLE WOLVES"—In Color
PICCADILLY 51ST & BLACKSTONE GEORGE RAFT—DOLORES BARRYMORE "YOURS FOR THE ASKING"
HARPER 5240 Harper—Henry Fonda "SPENDTHRIFT"
HYDE PARK 5312 Lake Pk.—Brian Donlevy, "High Tension"
SHAKESPEARE 43rd-Ellis—Double Feature—Family Day ALL SEATS 10c CHILDREN 5c TO 4 P. M. "CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE" & "SOCIETY FEVER"
KENWOOD 47th-Kimbark—Bobby Breen "LET'S SING AGAIN"
JACKSON PK. 6711 STONY ISLAND Patsy Kelly Comedy Marian Marsh Chester Morris "COUNTERFEIT"
RAY "NAUGHTY MARIETTA" 2638 E. 75th. Op. 1:30 Jean. MacDonald, Nel. Eddy Sunday—"SHOW BOAT" with Irene Dunne
MIDWAY "LET'S SING AGAIN" Cottage at 63rd. Op. 1:30 Bobby Breen, H. Armetta Sunday—Robert Taylor, "Magnificent Obsession"
KIMBARK 6240 Kimbark—Mat. Daily—COOL PAT O'BRIEN Margaret Lindsay—"Public Enemy's Wife"
MICHIGAN Garfield and Michigan HENRY FONDA MARY BRIAN—"THE SPENDTHRIFT"
CHELTEN 79TH & EXCHANGE Bobby Breen (Child Star) Henry Armetta—"LET'S SING AGAIN"
COMMERCIAL 9150 Commercial. Op. 11:30 SLIM SUMMERVILLE Jean Muir in Jack London's "WHITE FANG"
COLONY 59th & Kedzie. Air-Conditioned Open 6—Gene Raymond Robt. Young, Barbara Stanwyck—'Bride Walks Out'
RAMOVA 35th & Halsted—Mat. to 6:30, 20c June Travis Joe E. Brown—"EARTHWORM TRACTORS"
MARQUETTE 63RD & KEDZIE Margot Grahame Chester Morris, Marian Marsh, "COUNTERFEIT"
HIGHWAY 63D & WESTERN Margot Grahame Chester Morris, Marian Marsh, "COUNTERFEIT"

WARNER BROS. THEATERS
AVALON 79th & Stony FREE PARKING Today for One Week PAT O'BRIEN BEVERLY ROBERTS ROSS ALEXANDER HUMPHREY BOGART CHINA CLIPPER
CAPITOL 79th-Halsted FREE PARKING OPEN NOON TODAY! Marc Connelly's Hit "GREEN PASTURES"
CAPITOL--TOMORROW! George Raft in "YOURS FOR THE ASKING" Dolores Costello Barrymore
STRATFORD 63rd-Halsted / BEVERLY 95th-Ashland Free Parking — CLARK GABLE Jeanette MacDonald in 'SAN FRANCISCO'
OGDEN 63rd-Ashland / GROVE 76th-Cottage / JEFFERY 71st-Jeffery / HIGHLAND 79th-Ashland — JOE E. BROWN JUNE TRAVIS in "EARTHWORM TRACTORS" Guy Kibbee
COSMO 79th-Halsted All-New "March of Time" Edward Everett Horton, "NOBODY'S FOOL"
SHORE 75th-Kingston Patsy Kelly, "At the Sea Shore" CHESTER MORRIS in "COUNTERFEIT"
HAMILTON 71st-Paxton Sybil Jason Musical Hit W. C. FIELDS, "POPPY"—Rochelle Hudson
OAKLAND 3947 Drexel / LEXINGTON 1162 E. 63rd — Henry Fonda Mary Brian "THE SPENDTHRIFT" Added! Oakland Only: "MARCH OF TIME"
FROLIC 55th-Ellis Patsy Kelly, "At the Sea Shore" Margaret Lindsay—"LAW IN HER HANDS"

NORTH

HOWARD HOWARD ST. "L" Free Parking. Op. 1:30 Jeanette MacDonald—Clark Gable "SAN FRANCISCO"
DEARBORN 40 W. Division. Op. 6 P. M. BARBARA STANWYCK GENE RAYMOND—ROBERT YOUNG NED SPARKS—"THE BRIDE WALKS OUT" Sunday, for 3 Days—"SAN FRANCISCO"
BRYN MAWR 1125 Bryn Mawr at "L" Sta. Long. 8074—Op. 1 P. M. Margaret Lindsay "LAW IN HER HANDS"
LAKE SHORE 3175 BROADWAY HENRY ARMETTA BOBBY BREEN—"LET'S SING AGAIN"
BUGG BETTY FURNESS ROBERT YOUNG "THREE WISE GUYS"

JULIAN 918 Belmont—MAT. DAILY SWEDISH Comedy Dialogue Film—ENGLISH TITLES "PA SOLSIDAN" ("ON THE SUNNYSIDE") Lars Hanson, Ingrid Bergman, Karin Swanstrom
SHERIDAN Sheridan Near Irving Pk. "SUZY" Jean HARLOW, Franchot TONE, Cary GRANT
VOGUE Broadway & Grace / No. CENTER Lincoln & Irving — CLARK GABLE Jeanette MacDonald Spencer Tracy "SAN FRANCISCO"
MODE 3912 Sheridan / ARGMORE Argyle & Kenmore — Charles Butterworth Una Merkel, H. Herbert "WE WENT TO COLLEGE"
400 6746 Sheridan CHARLES RUGGLES, MARY BOLAND, "EARLY TO BED"
DEVON 6225 Broadway GERTRUDE MICHAEL "RETURN OF SOPHIE LANG"
BIOGRAPH 2433 Lincoln GENE RAYMOND, Barbara Stanwyck, Robt. Young, "BRIDE WALKS OUT"
DAVIS 4614 Lincoln BRIAN DONLEVY, Glenda Farrell Norman Foster, "HIGH TENSION"
VIC Sheffield and Belmont MARGARET LINDSAY, LYLE TALBOT "THE LAW IN HER HANDS"
BUCK'M 3319 N. Clark St. JOE E. BROWN, June Travis "EARTHWORM TRACTORS"
ADELPHI 7074 N. CLARK ST. ROGERS PARK 1039 Barg. Matinee 2 to 6:30 P. M. TODAY . . . Be Among the First in the World Priviledged to Hear "Mirrophonic" Sound . . . Western Electric's Latest Development Opening Program Specially Arranged to Reveal MIRROPHONIC'S 100% Perfect Sound Range ROBERT YOUNG—BETTY FURNESS Raymond Walburn Thurston Hall Bruce Cabot "3 WISE GUYS" 200-pc. Symphony Orchestra Overture—News—Musical Color Pictorial—Technicolor Cartoon—Musical Color Revue
WINDSOR 1225 N. Clark—Open 1:30 Gertrude Michael, Sir Guy Standing in "THE RETURN OF SOPHIE LANG" Extra: Highlights of the World Series
LINCOLN 3164 Lincoln nr. Belmont Mat Pr 1-6:30 P M W. C. Fields—Rochelle Hudson "POPPY" SYBIL JASON "Changing of the Guard"
CINEMA NOEL COWARD BEN HECHT'S 'THE SCOUNDREL'
DE LUXE 1141 WILSON MARY BRIAN HENRY FONDA—"SPENDTHRIFT"
PANORAMA 717 Sheridan. Open 1:30 Mickey Mouse & News Irene Dunne, Allan Jones—"SHOW BOAT"
RIDGE DEVON AVE. AT CLARK Doors Open 1:30 P M Chester Morris, Marian Marsh—"COUNTERFEIT"
GOLD COAST 15c CLARK & NORTH ONE DAY FRANCES DEE—"HALF ANGEL"
PLAZA 308 W. NORTH AVE. Mat. Daily—Cantor's Protege Bobby Breen—"LET'S SING AGAIN"

BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS
UPTOWN BROADWAY at LAWRENCE Mat. 1:30-6:30 Today: Wotta Man! Funnier Than "Mr. Deeds" Wm. POWELL Carole LOMBARD "MY MAN Godfrey" ALICE BRADY GAIL PATRICK Extra Silly Symphony MARCH OF TIME
GRANADA SHERIDAN • DEVON TODAY DOORS OPEN 1:00 P.M. ROBERT TAYLOR BARBARA Stanwyck His Brother's Wife Also LOUIS-ETTORE Fight Pictures
RIVIERA BROADWAY & LAWRENCE Mat. 1:30-6:30 TODAY 2 BIG HITS JOE LOUIS vs. AL ETTORE Fight Films Fredric MARCH Katharine HEPBURN "MARY OF SCOTLAND"
NORTOWN Western-Devon. Op. 1:30 WARNER BAXTER MYRNA LOY, 'TO MARY—WITH LOVE' Also Silly Symphony, "3 Little Wolves"
CENTURY Clark-Diversey. Op. 1:30 Bing Crosby, Bob Burns Martha Raye, "RHYTHM on the RANGE" Tomorrow: 'TO MARY—WITH LOVE'
NORSHORE Howard-Clark / BELMONT Lincoln-Ashland — "RETURN of SOPHIE LANG" Gertrude Michael Sir Guy Standing
PANTHEON Sheridan-Wilson. 1:30 "Earthworm Tractors" JOE E. BROWN
COVENT 2653 N. Clark. Open 1:30 Margaret Lindsay, Glenda Farrell, "LAW IN HER HANDS"
LAKESIDE 4728 Sheridan. O. 1:30 Last Day—Adults Only "PACE THAT KILLS" & "March of Time"
ROSEWOOD 1823 MONTROSE 8 Units—Mat. Daily Glenda Farrell, Lyle Talbot, Margaret Lindsay "LAW IN HER HANDS" Comedy—Cartoon—2 Acts—Travel—Scenic—News SUNDAY, 4 DAYS—"SAN FRANCISCO"
CALO 5406 NORTH CLARK PAT PATERSON HENRY FONDA—"SPENDTHRIFT"

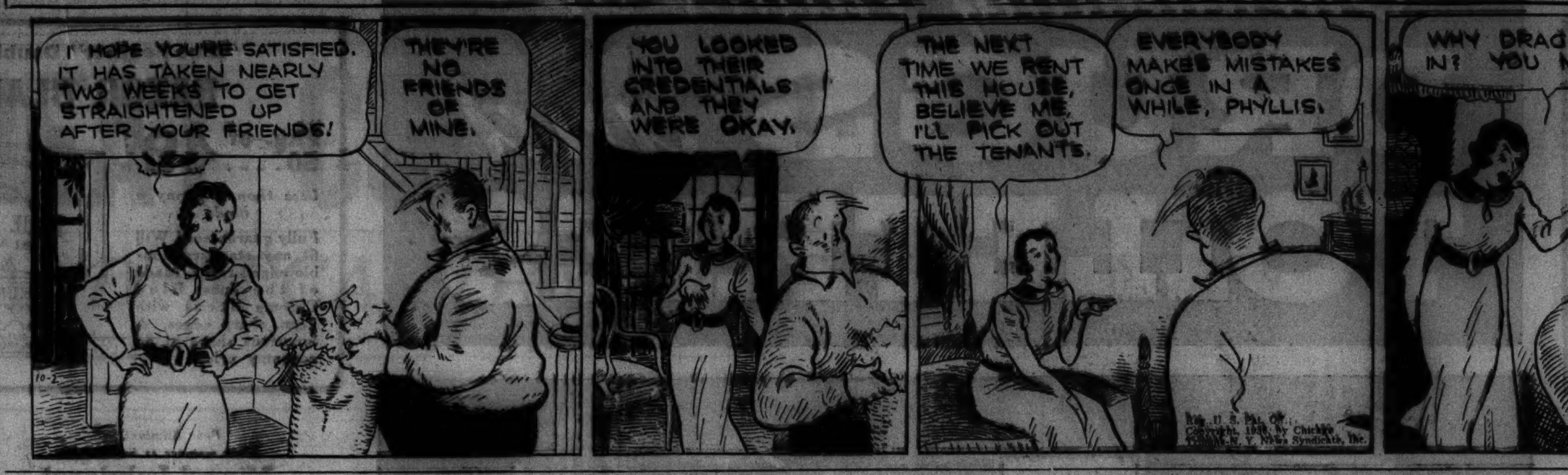
• S U B U R B A N •

AUSTIN
PARK 5960 W. LAKE ST. GEORGE BANCROFT GARY COOPER—JEAN ARTHUR "MR. DEEDS GOES TO TOWN"
AUSTIN "Let's Sing Again" BOBBY BREEN—HENRY ARMETTA
SYMPHONY 4937 W Chicago Ave. Hal LeRoy Musical Hit CHESTER MORRIS in "COUNTERFEIT" Sunday, for 4 Days—"SAN FRANCISCO"
IRIS 5743 CHICAGO AVE. PAT PATERSON Henry Fonda, Mary Brian, "SPENDTHRIFT"
HINSDALE
HINSDALE 20c WHY PAY MORE? Chas. Butterworth, Hugh Herbert—"We Went to College" at 8:05—10:20 Money Refunded to NEW Patrons Not Satisfied
CICERO
TOWN Roosevelt near Austin Bobby Breen, Henry Armetta "LET'S SING AGAIN"
LA GRANGE
B&K LA GRANGE Hearing Aids! Open 1:30 Sir Guy Standing Gertrude Michael, "RETURN OF SOPHIE LANG"

FOREST PARK
FOREST MADISON at DES PLAINES Free Parking—Air-Conditioned HENRY FONDA—MARY BRIAN PAT PATERSON "SPENDTHRIFT"
MAYWOOD
LIDO MATINEE DAILY SPENCER TRACY CLARK GABLE—JEANETTE MacDONALD "SAN FRANCISCO"
OAK PARK
LAKE Lake near Marion Street Fredric March, Constance Bennett FRANK MORGAN "AFFAIRS OF CELLINI"
LAMAR Marion at Lake St. "L" June Travis, Guy Kibbee Joe E. Brown—"EARTHWORM TRACTORS"
SOUTHERN 828 S. Oak Park CHARLES BUTTERWORTH Una Merkel—"WE WENT TO COLLEGE"
BERWYN
NEW-RITZ 6343 W. Roosevelt Doors Open 1:30 P M Gene Raymond, Barbara Stanwyck, "Bride Walks Out"
B&K BERWYN RIDGELAND & CERMAK Hearing Aids. Op. 1:30 Gertrude Michael, "RETURN OF SOPHIE LANG"

NO MAN'S LAND
TEATRO DEL LAGO JOE E. BROWN—JUNE TRAVIS Guy Kibbee "EARTHWORM TRACTORS" Special· Doors Open 6 P M First Feature Starts 6:30 P M Come Early
WILMETTE
WILMETTE LYLE TALBOT—GLENDA FARRELL MARGARET LINDSAY "The Law in Her Hands"
EVANSTON
VALENCIA Open 1:30—Mat. Pr. to 6:30 REVIVAL WEEK HIT! ROBERT DONAT—JEAN PARKER "THE GHOST GOES WEST"
B&K VARSITY Mat. Price 1:30-6:30 WARNER BAXTER MYRNA LOY—"TO MARY—WITH LOVE" Also SILLY SYMPHONY—"3 Little Wolves"
PARK RIDGE
PICKWICK Open 6 P. M.—Free Parking CHESTER MORRIS MARGOT GRAHAME in "COUNTERFEIT"

GASOLINE ALLEY—AW, SKIP IT


I HOPE YOU'RE SATISFIED. IT HAS TAKEN NEARLY TWO WEEKS TO GET STRAIGHTENED UP AFTER YOUR FRIENDS!
THEY'RE NO FRIENDS OF MINE.
YOU LOOKED INTO THEIR CREDENTIALS AND THEY WERE OKAY.
THE NEXT TIME WE RENT THIS HOUSE, BELIEVE ME, I'LL PICK OUT THE TENANTS.
EVERYBODY MAKES MISTAKES ONCE IN A WHILE, PHYLLIS.
WHY DRAG EVERYBODY IN? YOU MEAN YOU DO.
King
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1936, by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.

Football Will Lure Society of City Tomorrow

Box Parties and Receptions Planned for Day.

[Continued from page 29, column 3.]

Nancy Knode and dozens of others will be leaving for New York. Miss Knode and her mother, Mrs. Oliver M. Knode, are returning to Winnetka today after spending ten days in New York. Mr. and Mrs. Horton Conrad [Betty Knode], who were in the east with them, are returning on Monday. Mrs. Conrad, Miss Knode, Miss McWilliams, and Miss Hermes all have work to do for the Service club which will be over by the 24th, with the second performance at the Goodman theater of the Service club revue. Miss Moulton, however, is devoting her leisure time this fall to the Arden Shore association.

Hope for Fair Skies at Hunter Trials.

Not only those who will participate in the Hunter trials Sunday in Millburn but those who will watch them are hoping for fair weather, for rain or cold could do much to spoil the enjoyment of the riders and spectators. The trials, which will be held on Austin H. Niblack's property about half a mile from the Mill Creek Hunt clubhouse, will start at 10:30 o'clock in the morning and last until late afternoon, with a recess at noon for luncheon.

The landowners over whose property the hunt rides will be guests of the club members at the luncheon, which will be served outdoors in buffet style. The list of those who will ride in the trials includes Mr. Niblack, Mr. and Mrs. Prentice Porter—Mr. Niblack and Mr. Porter are joint masters of the fox hounds of the Mill Creek Hunt—Mrs. William B. McIlvaine Jr., who will ride young Mrs. A. Watson Armour's horse since the former Jean Schweppe has not recovered sufficiently from an accident suffered while riding last summer to take part in the events Sunday.

Also Mrs. Merrill Hubbard, the Curtis Munsons, Mrs. William H. Mitchell, Donald B. Douglas, Prince Cantacuzene, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Hughes, Daggett Harvey, Mrs. Joseph T. Bowen Jr., and her daughter, Miss Gwendolyn Bowen, sub-deb Kay Goodman, Hugh McB. Johnston, Miss Jane Brooks, Mrs. Edward Lihme, and Mrs. John F. Jelke will ride.

Lady Burney Will Attend Council Luncheon.

Lady Burney has been invited to sit at the speaker's table at the luncheon meeting of the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations today at the Palmer house. Edgar Ansell Mowrer, who recently has returned from the Spanish war front, will speak on "War by Proxy." The others at the speaker's table will be Adlai E. Stevenson, president of the council, and Mrs. Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mowrer, Mr. and Mrs. Carol Binder, the William B. Hales, the Kellogg Fairbanks, the Clay Judsons, the John T. McCutcheons, the George A. Richardsons, the John F. Cuneos, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Stevens.

Tomorrow is the junior William E. Clows' 28th wedding anniversary, but it is doubtful if they will observe the day with more than the exchange of telegrams or long distance telephone calls, for Mrs. Clow and Miss Mary Melville Clow are in New York and Mr. Clow is returning today from a business trip to Birmingham.

Mrs. Charles H. Chadwick has returned to her Lake Shore drive apartment from her customary summer abroad. She was in London for some weeks and then went to Cap d'Antibes.

Mrs. James H. Channon of East Chestnut street has left for a month's motor trip in the east. She will visit two of her daughters, Mrs. William A. Blake, in New York, and Mrs. Scott Nesbit, in Covington, Va.

Cyrus L. Garnetts Return to Evanston.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus L. Garnett have returned to Evanston from their summer home at Green Lake, Wis. Their elder daughter, Miss Mildred Garnett, whose engagement to Donald A. Metz of New York was announced in August, has gone back to Connecticut college, where she is a senior, and her younger sister, Shirley, leaves this week for Farmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald P. Boardman and her brother, Sanger P. Robinson, are at home from a five weeks' trip to Europe.

From the Virginia Hot Springs, where there is a fair sized colony of Chicagoans at this time, comes word that Miss Cornelia Ranney, who is there with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Ranney, played Miss Kay Stammers, England's number one ranking tennis star. Miss Ranney was defeated, but a letter from there says that the young Chicagoan made a very good showing against the English star.

Mrs. Gaylord Donnelley is joining her parents and sister, the Ranneys, at the spa tomorrow. Her husband and Hulburd Johnston left yesterday for a month's hunting in Alberta, Canada.

Among other Chicagoans playing in the tennis tournament this week at Hot Springs were Mrs. Conway H. Olmsted, Miss Sarah Hinde, Miss Evelyn Bouscaren, and Mrs. Franklin G. Clement. Mr. Olmsted and Mr. Clement are vacationing there, too, and so are Donald F. McClure and Fred Ackert of Clearwater, Fla., a former Chicagoan. The honeymooning John J. McDonoughs [she was Anne O'Brien] and the honeymooning Gerald H. Smiths [she was Virginia Ashcraft] are there also. Mrs. Homer A. Stillwell, Franklin P. Smith and his daughter, Mrs. John T. Pirie Jr. and his sons, Durand and Hoyt Smith; Mr. Pirie, and the George F. McLaughlins are others in the Chicago colony at the spa.

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Cyrus Galloway and Miss Mera Galloway have cards out for a tea on Sunday, Oct. 11, from 5 until 7 o'clock, at their Evanston home, 825 Roslyn place.

Woman's Symphony Tea This Afternoon.

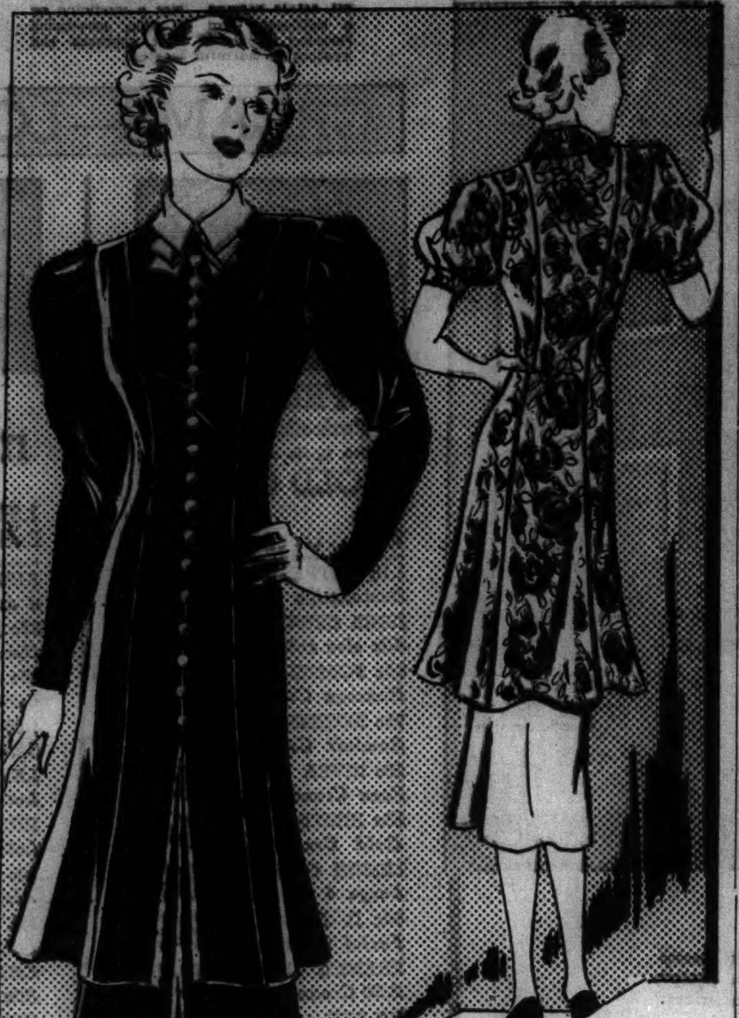
Mrs. Royden J. Keith is giving a tea this afternoon at her apartment at 999 Lake Shore drive for the executive board of the associates of the Woman's Symphony orchestra. She is chairman of the associates, and Mrs. William J. Pigott, music chairman of the National Federation of Women's Clubs, is honorary chairman.

Mrs. J. Hamilton Lewis and Mrs. Franklin D. Miller will speak briefly, and Mrs. William E. Vogelback, program chairman for the orchestra, will outline the schedule of concerts for the season.

The committee that annually plans the Artists' ball has decided to capitalize on the public interest in the recent Van Gogh show at the Art institute, so this year's ball, to be held at the Drake on Nov. 28, will be a Van Gogh period ball. Shepard Vogelgesang will be in charge of the decorations, which will be influenced, just as the costumes of the guests will be, by the vivid Van Gogh yellows, blues, and reds. The prizes will include many handsome Van Gogh prints, several volumes of books on the artist, and several paintings by Chicago artists.

The South Shore center of the Infant Welfare society will give its annual fall dance on Oct. 24 at the Palmer house for the benefit of the Russell Square station of infant welfare. Mrs. Everett Granger, president; Mrs. Henry Kennedy, chairman; Mrs. Charles F. Axelson, Mrs. Dennett D. Bell, and Mrs. David Lockwood are among those assisting with arrangements for the party.

Latest of Fashion Details



JUNIOR GIRLS' FROCKS.

Tunics are definitly "in," as are buttons, broad shoulders, puffed sleeves and the princess lines. And they all are included in this smart dress for juniors. Depending on the fabric selected, this frock may be either dressy enough for your most precious date night, or tailored enough to go with assurance to classroom or the office. One of its most important features is its allowance for smart contrast in both fabrics and colors.

The original created from this pattern fashions the entire dress of sheer woolen in the chic new shade, coronation red. The shirtwaist collar is of white piqué and is accented with a black velvet bow. Black bone buttons do the honors down the front of the princess tunic.

In another version the frock has a tunic blouse of shepherd's check woolen in green and red on a rich taupe background, and a skirt of plain taupe.

There is versatile practicality to this design, too. You may use the pattern to reënforce your cold weather wardrobe with separate tunic blouses and neatly tailored skirts.

Style No. 2762 is designed for sizes 11, 13, 15, 17, and 19 years. Size 15 requires 5 yards of 39 inch material, with ¼ yard of 39 inch contrasting.

Order Blank for Clotilde Pattern

CLOTILDE PATTERN

CHICAGO TRIBUNE, P. O. BOX 537, Grand Central Station, NEW YORK CITY,

Inclosed find $............ Please send me the Clotilde Pattern listed below:

Pattern No. 2762. Size............

Write plainly, giving size and number of pattern desired. Include 10 cents in stamps or coin [coin preferred; wrap it carefully] for each pattern.

Name ....

No. and street ....

City ....

State ....

Stars' Sunburn Costs Heavily in Film Delays

Harlow, Then MacDonald; Now It's Bill Powell.

[Continued from page 29, column 4.]

own yacht, using the romantic ports he stopped at for backgrounds of a film drama, has been hurriedly summoned back to Hollywood by Darryl Zanuck, production chief at Twentieth Century-Fox. Garnett is to handle the filming of "The Last Slaver."

Simone Simon announces she likes Hollywood so much that she intends purchasing a home here and bringing her mother from France. This is in spite of Simone's recently and very firmly expressed disapproval of and disinterest in American young men. . . . Ida Lupino is laid up as the result of a fall down the cellar steps of her new home. Her left middle finger was badly sprained. . . . Guy Standing is having a sprinkling system installed all around the ranch home and gardens he owns in the Malibu Lake district. Two disastrous forest fires occurred in that area in the last two years.

Scenarist Bess Meredyth, who recently separated from Director Michael Curtiz, always thought she wanted to live near a waterfall because it was so romantic, so when she moved from the Curtiz ranch place in the valley she chose a home in Bel-Air with a loud artificial waterfall. After a couple of weeks of nervousness she wrote a letter of apology to the architect and hired a pick and shovel crew to dig the falls bodily out of the hillside. She replaced it with a quiet bed of dahlias.

Señora Luis Abelli, whose sick bed Clark Gable visited upon her husband's request when Gable was in Santiago, Chile, last year, paid a return visit to Gable on the movie set yesterday. The Chilean woman said: "My recovery dated from the day Mr. Gable came to see me with his friendliness, good humor, and optimism and I thought I should pay him my thanks in person."

Count Rudolf Stefanelli, of an old Austrian family, who was in court yesterday seeking support money from his American wife, was today discovered working in a bit in Greta Garbo's film "Camille" at Metro studio. The count, a bearded exile from his native country, informed the Los Angeles court yesterday that he was living in a $1 a day room and in dire circumstances. He married Mrs. Constance Stefanelli in Cleveland in August, 1931.

* *

Dr. Conrad Bergendoff Assumes Presidency of Augustana College

Rock Island, Ill., Oct. 1.—[Special.]—Dr. Conrad Bergendoff was formally inaugurated as president of Augustana college and Theological seminary at ceremonies in the college auditorium today. He succeeds Dr. Gustav A. Andreen, president emeritus of the institution.

At a luncheon this noon in the Fort Armstrong hotel, congratulatory messages from Spain, from Bishops Gustav L. Jungren of Skara, Edward Rodz of Lund, and O. A. Bergquist of Lulea, and Rector Sven Thunberg of the University of Sweden were read.

Culbertson's "Gold Book of Bidding and Play"

Herewith is presented another portion of Mr. Culbertson's latest work on contract, the "Gold Book of Bidding and Play," which is being reproduced in this column in daily instalments.

THE OPENING, RESPONDING, AND DEFENDING HANDS.

The opening bid contains about three honor tricks, and often more, which usually precludes any game for the opponents and offers support for partner's bids.

The responding hand can lean rather heavily upon the better than average strength shown by his partner. With as little as one honor trick or some semblance of shape in the hand he can venture into the open. Two and a half honor tricks look quite promising, and three honor tricks [provided the hands fit] ought to bring the game down always, with a slam not far off.

The defending hand already has heard the bad news. His strategy is dominated by the fact that the opponents have initiated the attack, presumably showing a fairly strong hand. The demon of penalty is at the heels of every bid he may make. But, although hopes for slams and games in minor suits are at the wrong end of the binoculars, the chances of major suit and no trump games, especially the former, are by no means shut out.

The main point about these bidding divisions is that, in some cases, the same strategical object will require a different kind of technique to interpret it.

If you hold ♠ None ♥ A Q J 10 ♦ K Q J 10 8 ♣ A K Q 7 you make a forcing two bid if you are the opening hand. You achieve the same purpose if you are the responding hand, after your partner opened the bidding, by jumping to three diamonds. If you are the defending hand against the opponents' spade bid you will bid, over the opponents' one spade, two spades [which also is forcing]. The object in all three cases is the same: To show a powerful hand. The technique, however, is entirely different.

TODAY'S HAND.

South, dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ 9 8 5 4 3 2
♥ K 3
♦ None
♣ K 10 8 5 4

WEST
♠ Q J 6
♥ Q J 10 5 2
♦ 7 5 3
♣ A Q

EAST
♠ 7
♥ 9 8
♦ J 9 8 4
♣ J 9 7 6 3 2

SOUTH
♠ A K 10
♥ A 7 6 4
♦ A K Q 10 6 2
♣ None

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 diamond	1 heart	1 spade	Pass
6 diamonds	Pass	Pass	Pass

There was a curious consistency in South's bidding, which is the only thing that can be said for it. Like a great many players who take a ridiculous pride in opening with a forcing bid only once or twice in a bridge lifetime, he apparently was so impressed with his own cageyness that, when the bidding returned to him, he decided to electrify partner and opponents with a spectacular bid.

The six diamond contract was defeated two tricks and, whether or not the declarer solaced himself with the bitter thought that the distribution was against him, the fact remains that there was nothing unusual in finding four trumps to a jack in either hand, nor in finding the adverse spades distributed three and one. Regardless of this distribution, six spades, obviously the correct contract, would have been a laydown on any opening lead and against any defense, since dummy's diamond suit could have been established by a single ruff.

The difference between going down two at six diamonds and making six spades was over 2,500 points at the end of the rubber, which the opponents, justly enough, proceeded to take in the next two hands.

TODAY'S QUESTION.

Question: Is it ever correct to support an obvious four card suit with only three trumps, the Q 10 5?

Answer: Yes. Sometimes this is the least of many evils.

Tomorrow's Hand.

South, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ A 3 2
♥ K 9 7 5 2
♦ 9 7 4
♣ A 7

WEST
♠ J 8
♥ Q 10
♦ K Q 10 3
♣ K Q J 4 3

EAST
♠ 10 7 5
♥ J 6 4 3
♦ J 8
♣ 9 6 5 2

SOUTH
♠ K Q 9 6 4
♥ A 8
♦ A 6 5 2
♣ 10 8

[Copyright: 1936: By Ely Culbertson.]

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's article.

Bishop J. E. Freeman Will Be Speaker at Church Parley Here

BISHOP FREEMAN.

Announcement of the acceptance of the Rt. Rev. James E. Freeman of Washington, D. C., as a leading speaker at the first Pan-American conference of Anglican and Episcopal bishops here was made yesterday by Bishop George Craig Stewart of the Episcopal diocese of Chicago. Bishop Freeman is the builder of the national cathedral at Washington. The conference will be held Oct. 12 to 18.

Bishop Freeman will speak on the subject, "The Western Hemisphere and World Peace." He has long been known for his leadership in peace movements, but equally for his demand for adequate military and naval defense, and is a favored speaker at the Sunday Evening club, Orchestra hall, and at lenten services.

* *

Plan Colorful Parade in Woodlawn Tonight

A colorful parade will be held in Woodlawn tonight as part of the 30 day Better Woodlawn campaign being sponsored by the Woodlawn Business Men's association. The parade will start at 7 p. m. at 60th street and Cottage Grove avenue. It will be led by the 124th field artillery and regimental band. The reviewing stand will be at the Stony Island avenue-63d street entrance to Jackson park.

* *

Catholic Women Will Hear English Author

Arnold Lunn, English author, will discuss "The Catholic and the Modern World" at the opening meeting of the Catholic Woman's league at 2 o'clock tomorrow in Curtiss hall of the Fine Arts building, 410 South Michigan avenue. The son of a Methodist minister, Mr. Lunn was educated at Harrow and Oxford. He entered the Catholic church in 1933.

A FRIEND IN NEED

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

Mrs. P. J. has several articles of new clothing for an elderly woman. Since we have no one on our files able to wear that particular size, we shall be glad to hear from readers able to utilize shoes, size 2½, a coat, flannelette nightgowns, and underwear in size 12. Letters will be forwarded to the donor for selection.

G. B. S. Roars at Censorship of Latest Play

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Oct. 1.—George Bernard Shaw rose to indignant defense of the proposed film version of his play, "Saint Joan," in an article published today in the London Mercury, assailing the Catholic Action group in the United States for advance censorship.

Shaw was told that the picture could not be made unless instructions were complied with. The alteration demanded included removal of the words paradise, God, and halo among others and even the word babes "presumably as immodest."

The fiery Irish author declared he did not fear censorship by qualified Catholics, but "I have everything to fear from the meddling of amateur busybodies who do not know that the work of censorship requires any qualification beyond Catholic baptism. I cannot accept the pretension of Catholic Action to represent the Vatican," he added. "It has no legal authority to enforce vetoes."

* *

Movie Pioneer to Wed.

Hollywood, Cal., Oct. 1.—[Special.]—Engagement of Commodore J. Stuart Blackton, pioneer of the movie industry and one time partner of the late Thomas A. Edison, to Mrs. Evangeline Russell de Rippeteau, movie actress, was announced today when the couple filed notice of intention to wed.

Men Are Last to Agree to Any New Code

Even Modern Boys Prefer Old-Fashioned Ideas.

BY DORIS BLAKE.

"Disgusted" is all her nom de plume implies about young men who do not keep their dates.

"What," she inquires, "do you think of a boy who stands a girl up on a date? I think it is a dirty trick and shows that the fellow has no character, no telephone, no fountain pen, nothing."

All of which we might let stand if Disgusted's letter didn't continue to expose a manner of introduction to said youth which is hardly a recommendation for conventional conduct. It was on the beach. A group of young men was together. Disgusted and her pal started flirting with them. The date was fixed for the next evening, the one not kept.

It's an informal world and an informal day, young woman, and none knows it better than we do. Flirtations are carried on at beaches and everywhere else, and we have reason to believe some girls escape the traditional disrespect of these pickup acquaintances. We haven't a doubt that some of these romances develop into perfectly good marriages.

Sometimes, indeed, we wish, with the lonesome girls, that Dame Grundy would be more generous in this matter of easy acquaintance making. She probably would be, too, if it weren't for the inflexible masculine character that has to be coped with and their hidebound principles about girls. We'd go on record as saying that if it weren't for the men themselves more girls would throw convention to the winds and court attention without benefit of formal introduction. But the men are the sticklers for form.

Understand, they may not apparently demand it, but they are the ones who eventually let the girls know where they stand on matters of the kind. Even today, it takes a good deal of clever handling to keep the pickup acquaintance where a nice girl wants him. It seems to take centuries to adapt man to changed codes. And they're still not ripe for acceptance of the free and easy manner in a girl they want to like a great deal. That may explain why dates of the sort described aren't taken up.

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* *

Women's City Club Will Hear Talk on Filtration

"Filtration of Chicago's Water—a Public Health Necessity" will be the topic of a civic forum luncheon at 12:15 o'clock today at the Woman's City Club of Chicago, 6 North Michigan avenue. Dr. Andrew C. Ivy of the Northwestern university medical school and Loren D. Gayton, acting city engineer, will speak.

* *

Jack and Jill Players to Open Season Today

The Jack and Jill players will open their season today with two performances of "Heidi." The first will be at 9:30 o'clock this morning at Gurnee, Ill., and the second at 1 o'clock at Lake Zurich. W. C. Petty, Lake county superintendent of schools, is sponsoring both performances.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Arrived.	At.	From.
Hamburg	Southampton	New York
Lafayette	Havre	New York
Stravangerfjord	Bergen	New York
Manhattan	New York	Hamburg
Rex	New York	Naples
Western Prince	New York	Buenos Aires
Anglo Indian	Sydney N.S.W.	Vancouver
Tohesi Maru	Osaka	Astoria
Sailed.	**From.**	**For.**
Bergensfjord	Bergen	New York
Ile de France	Southampton	New York
Queen Mary	Cherbourg	New York
Conte di Savoia	Naples	New York
Eastern Prince	Rio Janeiro	New York
Hansa	New York	Southampton
Nako Maru	Yokohama	Los Angeles
Belfast Maru	Yokohama	Los Angeles
Tai Yang	Kobe	San Francisco

CHAS. A. STEVENS & CO.
STATE STREET CHICAGO

15.00

FASHION-CONSCIOUS
KNIT WITH SQUARED SHOULDERS AND RIBBON NECKBAND!

The grosgrain ribbon band is detachable so you can use a variety of colors. Just one interesting detail of this two-piece knit that has a world of style. Black, brown, wine, spruce green. Sizes 12 to 20................15.00

SPORTS SHOP.......THIRD FLOOR

CHAS. A. STEVENS & CO.
STATE STREET CHICAGO

10.00

Spanish
COMB HAT
WEARS A DEMURE VEIL!

Worn off the face, it has the new high look and a veil to make it extra young! Felt or velvet in black, brown, wine, Scot green.

MILLINERY...........FIFTH FLOOR

AMUSEMENTS.

SELWYN MATINEE TOMORROW 50c-$1.50
"Second act curtain sets you on your ear."—CAROL FRINK, Herald-Examiner
NIGHT OF JANUARY 16
JURY CHOSEN FROM AUDIENCE AT EVERY PERFORMANCE
NIGHTS 50c-$2.50 Good Balc. Seats, 50c, $1, $1.50

AUDITORIUM
THREE WEEKS COM. OCT. 5
FORTUNE GALLO'S
San Carlo Opera Company
GRAND OPERA FOR EVERY ONE
25c, 50c, 75c, $1—Boxes $1.50 and $2
BOX OFFICE NOW OPEN

AMUSEMENTS.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE MAT. SAT. 50c-$1 Every Night 50c-$2
LAST 2 WEEKS
Engagement Extended to Sat., Oct. 10
The Glorious MUSICAL MASTERPIECE
BLOSSOM TIME
Singing and Dancing Ensemble of 60

HARRIS 2 WEEKS ONLY MATINEE TOMORROW
MORRIS GEST presents
A CHINESE PLAY IN ENGLISH
LADY PRECIOUS STREAM
By S. I. HSIUNG with
CLARENCE DERWENT, CONSTANCE CARPENTER
First Play Theatre Guild & American Theatre Society

HURRY! LAST 2 DAYS TO SEE THE MASTERPIECE THAT . . .
The Chicago American called . . . "THE GOAL ALL PICTURE FANS HAVE BEEN HEADING FOR!" The Daily Times called . . . "THE FILM YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS." The Tribune called . . . "NEW MILESTONE IN FILMS!" Of which the Examiner said . . . "THE STAGE OUTDONE!" The Daily News called . . . "A SUMPTUOUS DISH!"
MAT. TODAY 2:30
ALL SEATS RESERVED TWICE DAILY 2:30, 8:45 MATS. 50c, 75c, $1 EVES. 50c, 75c, $1, $1.50 Plus Tax
NORMA SHEARER LESLIE HOWARD
ROMEO JULIET
JOHN BARRYMORE
ERLANGER THEATRE Clark nr. Rand.

OPENING TODAY
CONTINENTAL ROOM
Xavier Cugat
"RUMBA AND TANGO KING"
and His Orchestra
GARY LEON and MARCIA MACE
SERGE TEKAR
DOROTHY MILLER
STEVENS HOTEL

Phil Levant
AND HIS famous ORCHESTRA
in the BEAUTIFUL WALNUT ROOM
presenting
GRETCHEN LEE
McNALLIE SISTERS
BERT GRANOFF
TED & MARY TAFT
Bismarck HOTEL RANDOLPH AT LA SALLE

Umbrella Tippers—
lost Oriental pearl—cash for ideas—City of Chicago judgments—100 lamp shade makers—piano instructions by pupil of Godowsky—these were subjects of want ads in yesterday's Tribune want ad section.

You will find hundreds of worth-while offers in today's Tribune want ad section. Check them for things you want.

Outstanding Values in DRUGS *and* TOILETRIES

QUALITY

An outstanding picture value!
A regular 6x8 inch
Photo ENLARGEMENT
(from your own negatives)
In a 9x11 inch
Easel Back Frame
Both for Only **97c**

Really outstanding! Fine workmanship and attractiveness! Your favorite negative enlarged to 6x8 inches on beautiful buff-tinted paper, set in a platinum finished frame with a 2-way easel back. Get yours today while this offer lasts.

Troubled with Dandruff? Stop it safely with
20-Minute Dandruff Treatment
8-ounce Bottle and Massage Towel **$1**

Apply it just one minute a day for 20 days (really only 20 minutes of treatment) and see your scalp cleared of dandruff.

SALE! LAXATIVES

FREE! TRIAL SIZE
Petro-syllium
Natural Bowel Regulator
With Purchase of Pint Size
Both for **89c**

HINKLE PILLS *Bottle of 100*	9c
SYRUP OF FIGS *Calif.—60c size*	36c
60c JAD SALTS *Condensed—6-oz*	34c
CARTER'S PILLS *25c size*	16c
MINERAL OIL *Russian—Full pint*	19c
KRUSCHEN *Salts—70c size*	39c
50c CASCARETS *Chocolates—*	34c
HALEY'S M. O. *1.00 (pint) size*	67c
J. D. SALINE *Effervescent salt,*	42c
60c ABBOTT'S *Saline Laxative*	42c

A Popular Laxative!
N-R TABLETS
(Nature's Remedy)
25c Size Tin at **15c**

MILK MAGNESIA *Full pint size*	19c
BEECHAM'S *Pills—25c size*	19c
PETROLAGAR *1.25 (pint) size*	89c
1.25 CARLSBAD *Sprudel Salts*	83c
60c CALDWELL'S *Syrup of Pepsin*	34c
ESPOTABS *Laxative—25c size*	19c
AGAROL *1.50 size—pint*	1.09
BOALS ROLLS *25c size—Box of 18*	19c
ALOPHEN *Pills—75c size*	49c
K-X SALTS *Effervescent—5 oz.*	42c

REMEDY VALUES

FREE! TRIAL SIZE
BISMADINE
with Purchase of 50c Size
Both for **50c**

ALKA-SELTZER *Miles'—60c size*	49c
ACIDINE POWDER *75c size*	43c
BISODOL POWDER *65c size—3 ounces*	39c
BELL-ANS TABLETS *25c size*	18c
50c PHILLIPS' *Magnesia tablets*	31c
GAS TABLETS *Valentine's*	39c
PEPTO-BISMAL *50c size—4 ounces*	45c
60c STUART'S *Dyspepsia tablets.*	42c
PAPE'S DIAPEPSIN *Tablets—60c size.*	42c
1.00 ADLERIKA *For the stomach*	69c

Bottle of 60
YEAST FOAM
Yeast Tablets
50c Size **27c**

ANACIN TABLETS *25c size—Tin of 12*	13c
DOAN'S PILLS *75c size*	47c
1.00 GERMANIA *Herb Tea*	64c
ENO SALTS *60c Size—4-oz.*	43c
35c GOODWIN'S *Corn Salve*	27c
1.50 ANUSOL *Suppositories*	87c
35c HAMLIN'S *Wizard Oil*	31c
1.00 BONKORA *For Reducing*	63c
IRONIZED YEAST *Tablets—1.00 size*	61c
CAL-ASPIRIN *Tablets—45c size.*	31c

EVERYDAY NEEDS

FREE! *Large Tube of Orlis Tooth Paste with Pint Size of Orlis*
MOUTH WASH
Both for **49c**

1.00 LAVORIS *Mouth Wash*	59c
55c LYSOL *Disinfectant—7 oz.*	43c
75c LISTERINE *Antiseptic—14 oz.*	59c
25c CREOLIN *Pearson—3 oz. size*	19c
60c BENETOL *Liquid*	53c
1.00 ASTRINGOSOL *Antiseptic—8 oz.*	79c
HYGIENE "W" *Disinfectant—8 oz.*	37c
75c BORACETINE *Mouth Wash—Pint*	67c
1.00 SODIPHENE *Mouth Wash—Pint*	73c

Large 1-Ounce Tube!
REL
Head Cold Jelly
50c Size **29c**

35c GROVE'S *Bromo Quinine*	21c
60c REM *For coughs*	39c
VAPO-RUB *Vick's—35c jar*	22c
BREETHEX *Inhalant—½ oz.*	43c
60c PISO'S *Cough Syrup*	43c
COLD TABLETS *Success, 25's*	19c
50c GROVE'S *Nose Drops*	37c
CAMPHO-LYPTUS *Salve—2 oz. jar*	19c
75c VAPEX *For Head Colds*	49c

50c Tube
28c
Full Pint
59c
50c Size
28c
50c Jar
29c
60c Size
33c

ACCURATE PRESCRIPTIONS—

Accuracy is the pharmacist's most important task in filling your prescriptions. At every Walgreen Drug Store skilled Registered Pharmacists work with the most modern equipment . . . insuring you accurately filled prescriptions—always at reasonable prices.

HOUSEHOLD Drugs

BORIC ACID *Full pound size*	19c
BICARBONATE *of Soda—pound*	19c
EPSOM SALTS *Pound fibre can*	8c
ALUM POWDER *8-oz. size*	21c
LICORICE *Powder—8 oz.*	29c
EPSOM SALT *5 lb. bag*	17c
HENNA POWDER *Full pound*	49c
FLAX SEED *Full pound*	21c
ROCHELLE *Salts—6 oz. size*	31c
SENNA LEAVES *4 oz. size*	19c
CHAMOMILE *Flowers—3 oz.*	21c
MUSTARD *Powder—2 oz. size*	13c
SULPHUR *Powder—Full lb.*	13c

WITCH HAZEL *Full pint size*	17c
CASTOR OIL *Full pint size*	59c
Pure GLYCERINE *Full pound*	39c
AMMONIA *10%—Full pint*	11c
CAMPHORATED *Oil—3 oz. size*	19c
CASCARA *Aromatic—4 oz.*	34c
DOBELL'S *Solution—Full pint*	29c
PEPPERMINT *Essence—2 oz.*	39c
OLIVE OIL *Full pint can*	49c
GLYCERINE *& Rosewater—6 oz.*	19c
WINTERGREEN *Oil—2-ounce*	31c
FORMALDEHYDE *Full pint size*	39c
SWEET SPIRITS *of Nitre, 2-oz.*	21c

PROPRIETARIES

VERACOLATE *Tablets—1.00 size.*	89c
1.25 ELIXIR *Alurate—6 oz.*	1.09
MERCK'S 8-OZ. *Arsenoferratose*	1.19
1.25 LIQUID *Peptonoids (plain)*	1.09
ARMOUR'S LIVER *Extract—16-oz.*	4.69
OVOFERRIN *1.15 size—11 oz.*	87c
1.25 GUDE'S *Pepto-Mangan*	97c
1.75 ESKAY'S *Neuro-Phosphates*	1.57
1.50 FELLOWS' *Hypophosphites*	1.19
PHOSPHO-SODA *Fleet's, 75c size*	53c
INSULIN *Lilly's U-20—10 cc.*	81c
50c VERONAL *Tablets—5 grain.*	39c
1.50 LUMINAL *Tablets—1½-gr. 50's*	1.29

NEPHRITAN TABS. *1.25 size—80's*	89c
DIGIFOLINE *1.25 size—50's*	98c
ISACIN *Tablets—75c size.*	69c
OXATE "B" *Tablets—24's*	89c
KEPLER MALT *1.50 size—18-oz.*	1.19
1.00 WAMPOLE'S *Preparations*	89c
WATERBURY'S *Comp.—1.00 size*	83c
B. and W. 3 *Bromides—25's*	79c
1.25 LILLY'S *Amytal tablets*	1.19
SEDORMID *Tablets—10's*	43c
THEOMINAL *Tablets—25's*	83c
35c LARDON *Tablets—10's*	31c
1.00 ALLONAL *Tablets*	69c

SAVE on VITAMINS

Parke-Davis or Abbott
A-B-D CAPSULES
Box of 25 .... **1.09**
Box of 50 .... 1.98

HALIVER OIL *Liquid—10 cc.*	49c
100 HALIVER OIL *Capsules—Plain*	1.59
ABBOTT'S A-B-D *Malt—16-oz.*	1.39
HALIBUT LIVER *Oil—Plain—10 cc.*	42c
HALIVER MALT *With viosterol, 8-oz.*	98c
SQUIBB'S Adex *Tablets—1.00 size*	79c

Olafsen's
HALIBUT LIVER OIL CAPSULES
Fortified with Vitamin D
Box of 25 .... **98c**

HALIVER OIL *Capsules—50's*	87c
IRRADOL A *P. D.—Full pound*	1.09
New! SQUIBB'S *C. L. O.—24-oz.*	1.29
OLAFSEN C. L. O. *Tablets—150's*	89c
VITAMIN D *In Vegetable Oil—*	45c
HALIBUT LIVER *Oil Capsules—100*	1.45

MEDICINE CHEST

Keller's
Analgesic Balm
Large Tube **37c**
For Muscular Aches, Pains!

35c MECCA *Compound Ointm't*	24c
60c PAZO *Pile Ointment*	42c
ZINC OXIDE *Ointment—1 oz.*	19c
75c MERCIREX *Ointment*	67c
60c RESINOL *Ointment*	39c
60c IODEX *Ointment—1 oz.*	43c

U. S. P. Quality
ALCOHOL
For Rubbing Full Pint **8c**

SPIRITS *of Camphor—2 oz.*	17c
ST. JACOB'S *Oil—60c size, 4 oz.*	47c
TINCTURE *of Iodine—1 oz.*	21c
PEROXIDE *of Hydrogen—8 oz.*	14c
50c UNGUENTINE *For burns*	43c
DOLPH'S *Corn Remover*	21c

FRIDAY and SATURDAY At Chicago, Aurora, Berwyn, Benton Harbor, Blue Island, Chicago Heights, Cicero, Des Plaines, Downers Grove, Evanston, Elmhurst, East Chicago, Elgin, Freeport, Gary, Hammond, Harvey, Highland Park, Hinsdale, Hubbard Woods, Kankakee, Lake Forest, La Grange, Oak Park, Park Ridge, Wilmette, Winnetka, and Wheaton Stores.

Right Reserved to Limit Quantities.

"Blue Feather" Double-edged
RAZOR BLADES
Pkg. of 50 .... **49c**
Less than a penny a blade

Fully guaranteed! Will fit any standard double edged razor. Made of the finest Blue Chrome Steel with keen, sharp edges. A luxurious shave at an economy price.

Poor Elimination? Then Correct It Safely with
Minoyl Lubricant
Full Pint **47c**

We guarantee MINOYL to be an extra-heavy grade of finest mineral oil, triple refined. Not a medicine or a cathartic, but a *safe, non-habit forming* lubricant that cleanses the system of harmful wastes.

CREAMS—LOTIONS

FREE! *Box of 220*
Perfection Tissues
with ½-lb. Jar Perfection
COLD CREAM
Both for **49c**

1.10 HOPPER'S *Restorative Cream*	62c
JUNIS CREAM *50c size tube*	39c
60c POMPEIAN *Massage Cream*	49c
75c NOXZEMA *Boudoir Cream*	49c
50c NIVEA *Face Cream*	39c
50c HIND'S *Cold Cream*	44c
LEMON CREAM *Large 4 oz. jar*	69c
60c D. AND R. *Facial Creams*	39c
KRANK'S LEMON *2.50 Cream—15-oz.*	89c
DU-ART *Cream of Milk*	50c

60c Campana's
ITALIAN BALM
with Dispenser
1.25 Value Both for **44c**

ALMOND LOTION *6 ounce bottle*	26c
25c JERGEN'S *Hand Lotion*	19c
50c FROSTILLA *Lotion*	34c
1.00 DRESKIN *Skin Invigorator*	79c
LAVENDER *Lotion—6 oz. size*	39c
HILL ROSE K *Lotion—6 oz.*	47c
50c HIND'S *Almond Cream*	39c
MAYBLOOM *Lotion—6 oz. size.*	36c
CHAMBERLAIN'S *50c Hand Lotion*	39c
VELURE *Hand Lotion—4 oz.*	49c

TOILETRIES SALE

Economy Size Package!
"NU-VEL"
Sanitary Napkins
Box of 38 .... **39c**

35c POND'S *Face Powder*	25c
MAVIS TALC *25c size tin*	17c
JAVA POWDER *50c Box*	43c
50c LA BLACHE *Face Powder*	39c
ALL-PURPOSE *Talc—large tin*	29c
1.00 MANON *Lescaut Powder*	89c
SQUIBB TALC *25c size tin*	21c
60c DJER-KISS *Face Powder*	37c
LEON LARAINE *Face Powder*	$1
25c J. and J. *Baby Powder*	19c

For a Luxuriant Shampoo!
MULSIFIED SHAMPOO
Watkins 50c Size **29c**

GOLDEN GLINT *25c size*	15c
1.25 KREML *Hair Tonic*	89c
1.00 MAR-O-OIL *Shampoo*	54c
LUCKY TIGER *Tonic—1.00 size*	69c
LEMON CASTILE *Shampoo—6 ounce*	33c
1.00 DRENE *Shampoo*	79c
1.00 FITCH'S *Ideal Hair Tonic*	69c
60c WILDROOT *Shampoo*	39c
DANDERINE *1.00 size—10 ounce*	67c
1.00 PRO-KER *Hair Milk*	79c

SALE! BEAUTY AIDS

New! Wet-Proof!
Dark Eyes MASCARA
Black or Brown **$1**

MUM DEODORANT *60c size jar*	37c
39c TANGEE *Lipstick*	27c
TIDY DEPILATORY *With Applier*	49c
35c WARNESSON *Lip Paste*	24c
1.00 BONCILLA *Beautifier, tube*	89c
30c GLO-RAY *Nail Polish*	24c
TIDY DEODORANT *Choice of 3 forms*	49c
LIP-IVO *Regular 35c size*	29c
MAYBELLINE *Mascara—75c size*	59c
50c X-BAZIN *Cream Depilatory.*	42c

FREE! *Valentine Tooth Brush with 60c Size*
CALOX Powder
Both for **49c**

25c DR. LYON'S *Tooth Powder*	16c
50c IODENT *Tooth Paste*	25c
25c LISTERINE *Tooth Powder*	19c
40c B-O-S-T *Tooth Paste*	27c
25c PEPSODENT *Tooth Paste*	19c
1.00 PYROZIDE *Tooth Powder*	79c
50c PEBECO *Tooth Paste*	39c
60c WERNET'S *Plate Powder*	39c
40c LISTERINE *Tooth Paste*	33c
J-D DENTAL *Plate Cleaner*	29c

PURITY

Walgreen
DRUG STORES

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1936.

HOUSEWIVES can get expert service for such jobs as upholstering, curtain laundering, furniture repairing, and rug cleaning at low cost by patronizing the advertisers in the Business Directory of the Tribune want ad section.

SOX BEAT CUBS, 5-1; FACE WARNEKE TODAY

TERRY AND M'CARTHY ALTER WORLD SERIES LINEUPS

LEIBER TO HIT CLEAN-UP; OTT DROPPED TO 5TH

Yankees Move Up Selkirk.

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

VERNON GOMEZ.

New York, Oct. 1.—The world series, the second game of which was scheduled for today, became a matter of mud and miniature lakes, for the time being. The Polo Grounds where the Giants whipped the Yankees yesterday was in a sorrier state than when the spike-footed athletes finished churning it up 24 hours previous.

The rain which soaked the premises, as well as a good portion of 39,400 patrons, during the opener, continued on through the night eliminating all chance for action today. The officials in charge recognized this fact after an inspection this morning and announced the second game would be played tomorrow at the Polo Grounds, weather permitting. It merely means the entire series schedule is thrown back one day and the contending athletes don't mind the delay. They'll get their money just the same.

Still Gomez vs. Schumacher.

The concession to the weather man will make no difference in the plans the two managers had drawn up for today's pitching assignments. Joe McCarthy of the Yankees, who wasn't at all crestfallen over yesterday's defeat, will stick to Vernon [Lefty] Gomez, partly because the Californian is a good bet and partly because McCarthy has no other. For the same reason, Bill Terry, who manages the Giants, will start Hal Schumacher, one of the big four which pitched the Giants into a pennant in 1933. But the present Schumacher isn't the Schumacher who sparkled that season. Where he once was steady, he has become erratic and the Yankees clan is the best hitting combination he has ever been asked to face.

If Gomez gets by with a victory tomorrow or whenever the second game is played the Yankees again will have an advantage. Once the American leaguers tie the series, the Giants will be put on the defensive. They'll have to go to the Yankee stadium for three straight games, and it's a rare occasion when McCarthy's sluggers can be held in check on their own acreage. If the Yankees start on a rampage the Giants will have to turn back to their sterling left hander, Carl Hubbell, who turned in such a brilliant performance yesterday.

Alter Both Lineups.

Both lineups will be altered slightly tomorrow to meet pitching conditions. Hank Leiber, a right handed hitter, who was somewhat of a disappointment this season but always a long ball possibility, will replace Ripple in center field for the Giants. Leiber will be assigned to the fourth notch cleanup duties against Gomez' southpawing, and Mel Ott, who is not especially fond of left handed opposition, will be dropped to the fifth place, which was occupied by Ripple in yesterday's game.

With a right hander opposing them the Yanks will return to the batting arrangement that was highly successful during the American league race. Yesterday George Selkirk batted eighth because Hubbell was pitching, but George is the fellow who lashed out with the stroke that furnished the Yankees with their only run. That drive would have been a home run in any park. Tomorrow Selkirk will bat sixth, Powell seventh instead of sixth, and Lazzeri eighth instead of seventh.

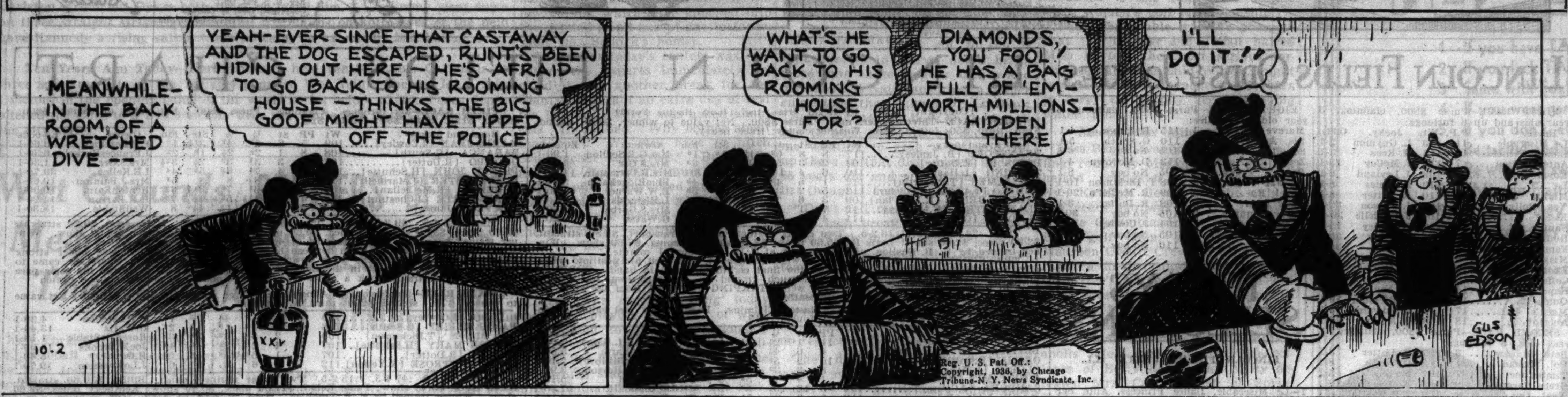
Giants One Man Team.

The aftermath of the opener made the Giants appear like a one man team made up of Hubbell and the Oklahoma lad probably deserves all the praise being heaped on his long, gaunt frame. He really pitched brilliantly because he met the occasion which involved close fences and the Yankees' knack of hitting for distance. Hubbell kept his pitches low, probably an explanation for the fact that

[Continued on page 35, column 4.]

If You Don't
REGISTER
You Can't
VOTE
[See details page 15]

THE GUMPS—THE DECISION


MEANWHILE— IN THE BACK ROOM OF A WRETCHED DIVE —
YEAH-EVER SINCE THAT CASTAWAY AND THE DOG ESCAPED, RUNT'S BEEN HIDING OUT HERE — HE'S AFRAID TO GO BACK TO HIS ROOMING HOUSE — THINKS THE BIG GOOF MIGHT HAVE TIPPED OFF THE POLICE
10-2
WHAT'S HE WANT TO GO BACK TO HIS ROOMING HOUSE FOR ?
DIAMONDS, YOU FOOL! HE HAS A BAG FULL OF 'EM— WORTH MILLIONS— HIDDEN THERE
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1936, by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.
I'LL DO IT !!
GUS EDSON

HOLD FUNERAL SERVICES FOR HUFF TOMORROW

Illinois Director Dies After 5 Day Illness.

Champaign, Ill., Oct. 1.—[Special.]—Roselawn cemetery in the shadow of the $2,500,000 memorial stadium he built as a tribute to the University of Illinois' war dead was selected tonight as the final resting place of George Huff, who died today after a five day illness. Mr. Huff was 64 years old.

Funeral services for Mr. Huff, a pioneer in the development of intercollegiate athletics and for 35 years athletic director at Illinois, will be held on the campus in the university auditorium at 11 o'clock Saturday morning, President Arthur Cutts Willard announced. The services will be conducted by the Rev. Herbert L. Miller, pastor of the Emmanuel Episcopal church of Champaign, of which Mr. Huff was a member.

Suspend Classes in Tribute.

Classes will be suspended at 10:30 o'clock tomorrow morning in tribute to Mr. Huff, who was affectionately known as "G" to Illinois men since he first came to the university in 1889 to begin his long career in the service of the institution as a member of its baseball team.

Mr. Huff succumbed to uremia, which developed after an operation last Saturday for a stomach ailment. Four blood transfusions had been given in an effort to prolong his life and he had been placed in an oxygen tent. There was a noticeable improvement in his condition yesterday, but he suffered a relapse last night.

Board Divides His Duties.

Death came a day after the university board of trustees had arranged a year's leave of absence for him and divided his manifold duties temporarily between Wendell S. Wilson, assistant football coach who was named acting athletic director, and Prof. Seward C. Staley, who was placed in charge of the college of physical education.

After a conference with the family, President Willard announced the football game between Illinois and Washington university of St. Louis, scheduled for Memorial stadium Saturday, would be played. It was Mr. Huff's expressed wish, he said, that in the event of his death there should be no interruption in the university's athletic program.

Mr. Huff was survived by his widow, the former Katherine L. Naughton, to whom he was married in 1897; two daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth Downs, of New Orleans, La., and Mrs. Katherine Murphy, of Champaign, and a son, George A. Huff, also of Champaign.

Champion of Amateurism.

Mr. Huff's death brought to close a life devoted to achievement and strict adherence to the code of sportsmanship. An idealist, he championed amateurism, opposed wagering on athletic contests, particularly college football, and led the drive to eliminate drinking among football spectators.

ENTERED COLLEGE AT 15

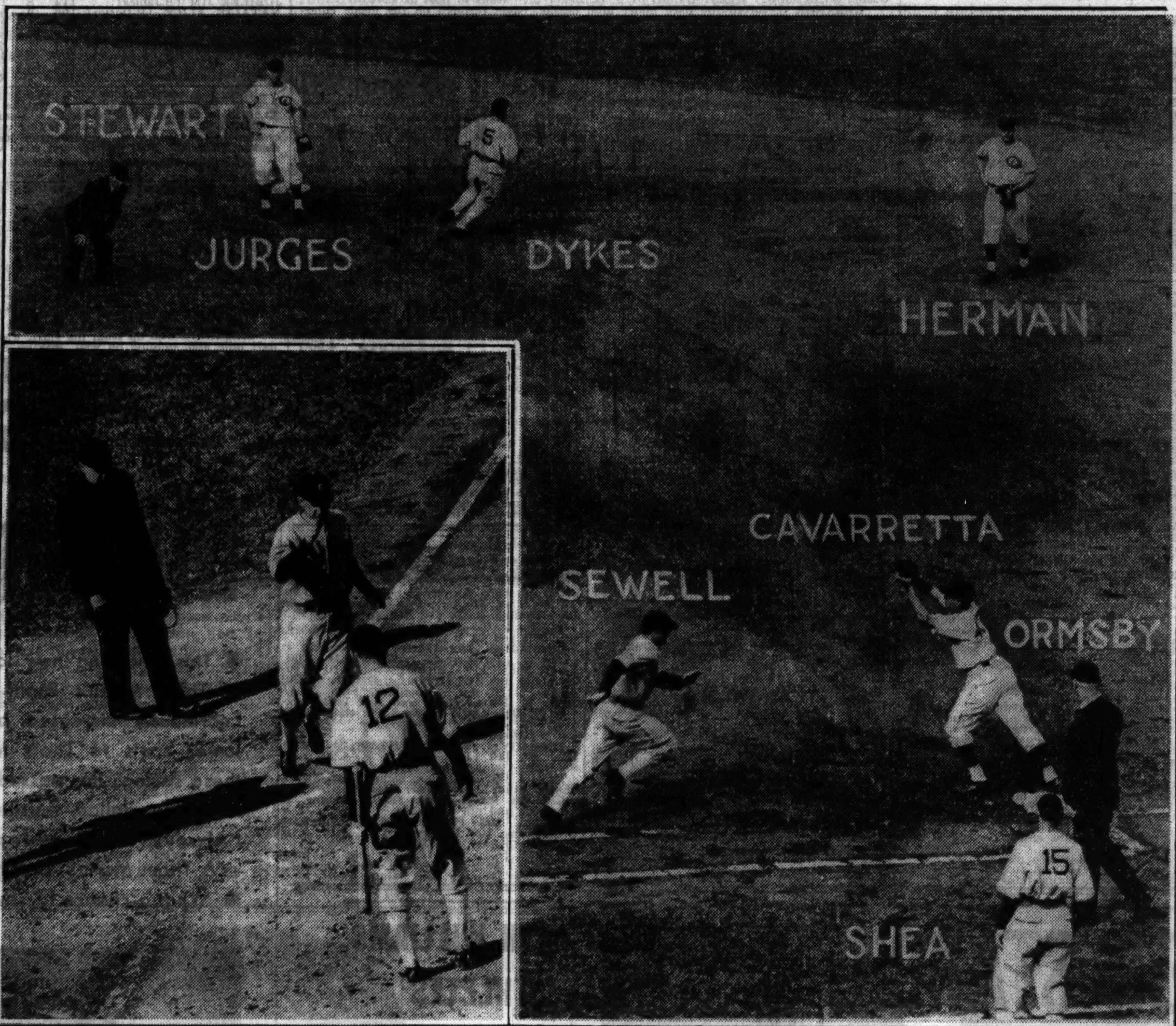
George Huff was born on a farm at Champaign, Ill., on June 11, 1872. He attended grade schools in Champaign and Englewood High school in Chicago, then entered the University of Illinois at the age of 15 in 1887.

Baseball was his first and favorite sport and he was a member of the university teams of 1889, 1890, 1891, and 1893. He was captain and manager in 1891 and 1893. He also played on the first football team in 1890 and again in 1892. In the fall of 1893 he went east to study medicine at Dartmouth college, where he won a regular position on the football team and captained the baseball team his first year.

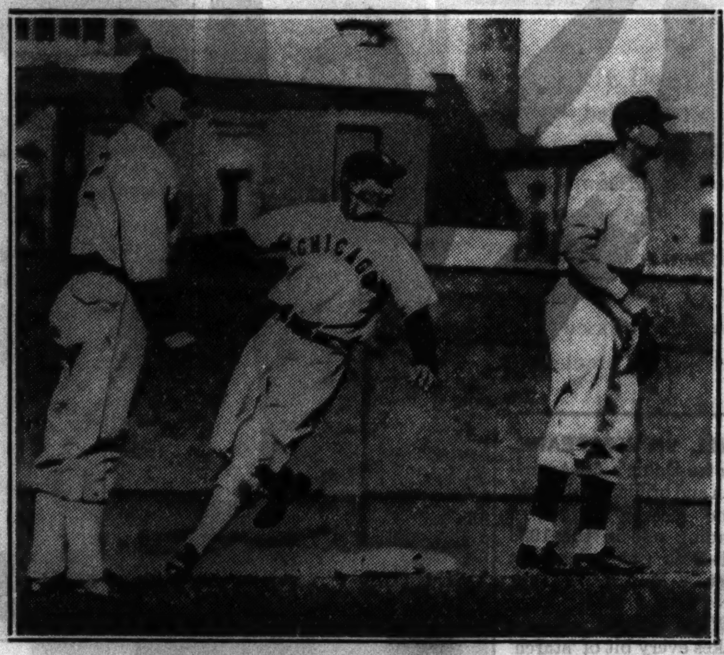
In 1895 he returned to Illinois as

[Continued on page 36, column 6.]

ONE INNING ALL WHITE SOX NEED



Plays from the opening game of the city series at Wrigley field. Above: Jim Dykes of White Sox is forced at second base and Luke Sewell is doubled at first in the third inning. Bill Jurges is covering second and Phil Cavarretta is completing the play at first. Inset: Rip Radcliff scores after hitting home run with two on the bases in the fifth, the inning that brought the Sox five runs. No. 12 is Larry Rosenthal of the Sox and the umpire is George Barr.



Luke Appling reaches third on Dykes' sacrifice and pauses to watch Cavarretta's throw hit Dykes and carom into right field. The error let Appling scamper home with the first Sox run of the fifth inning.
[TRIBUNE Photos.]

Talking It Over

BY ARCH WARD.
[Copyright: 1936: By The Chicago Tribune.]

THE soundness of the Rooseveltian policies, the aims of Mussolini in Europe's war game, and the rating of Joe Louis among the heavyweights remain debatable, but there no longer need be any question about Vernon Kennedy. . . . The young man belongs. . . . By letting down the Cubs with four hits, widely scattered, he showed nearly 13,000 at Wrigley field yesterday afternoon why he was able to pile up 21 victories for the White Sox in the American league campaign. . . . Lon Warneke will face the Sox at Comiskey park this afternoon. . . . In case you have just returned from the African jungles or have been spending the summer playing squash racquets, Mr. Warneke is the gent who whipped the St. Louis Cardinals his last two times out. . . . Monty Stratton will try to pick up where Kennedy left off for the south siders. . . .

All of the Cubs and Sox chief officials, including Presidents Philip K. Wrigley and J. Louis Comiskey, passed up the world series to watch their clubs battle for the city championship. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Wrigley occupied their usual box between home and third base. . . . The Comiskeys were located in a box at the far end of the Sox dugout. . . . As soon as yesterday's world series contest was called off the Chicago radio stations which regularly broadcast major league games applied to Commissioner K. M. Landis for permission to air the Chicago game. . . . The crowd was slow to arrive, due partly to threatening skies. . . . Surveying the almost barren stands at 1:15, Warneke remarked: "It appears that a goodly number will not see the game." . . .

Joe Barry, White Sox traveling secretary, who got out the finest raiment from his elaborate wardrobe, was the best dressed man in the park. . . . The fans, regardless of partisanship, gave Luke Appling a big hand when he stepped to the plate in the second inning as recognition of his feat in leading all major league hitters this season. . . . He responded with a weak pop to right field. . . . Vice President and Mrs. John O. Seys of the Cubs had Dr. and Mrs. David L. Jones as their guests. . . . An amplified broadcast of today's and all succeeding world series games will be arranged for the convenience of early arrivals at city series games. . . . The Cubs have not whipped the Sox for the city championship since 1930. . . .

It was 52 degrees outside the press box at game time. . . . The sun came out in the third inning and the thermometer rose two degrees. . . . Cub players were trying to kid Zeke Bonura during batting practice, but all they got was a wide grin. . . . Nobody ever has succeeded in irritating Zeke except Vernon Kennedy. . . . That incident occurred when they were in the Texas league. . . . They now are clubmates and pals. . . . The first hits made by both teams were by the first men up in the third inning. . . . Dykes for the Sox and Gill for the Cubs. . . . Appling slipped on the heavy turf going after Cavarretta's high fly in the fourth, but recovered in time to make the catch. . . . Dan Cahill, the Cubs' No. 1 rooter, was showing friends around the park the gold watch presented to him a few days ago by members of the team. . . . The ball which Rip Radcliff drove into the right field

[Continued on page 35, column 2.]

LOUIS CHANGES TRAINING PLANS FOR BRESCIA BOUT

New York, Oct. 1.—[Special.]—Joe Louis' board of strategy announced a change in the Brown Bomber's training plans today. Louis, who meets George Brescia in the New York Hippodrome a week from tomorrow night, will engage in sparring workouts in the afternoons, instead of every morning, as was his intention.

Louis, an ardent baseball fan, wanted to schedule his chores so that he would have time to witness the world series games here, but the proposition was vetoed by his managers, Julian Black and John Roxborough.

The Brown Bomber will box for the first time tomorrow afternoon. He will go through five rounds, two against Leonard Dixon, two against Eddie Malcolm, and one against Stanley Ketchell.

Leemans Leads Giants to 35-0 Exhibition Victory

Washington, D. C., Oct. 1.—(AP)—With Tuffy Leemans, former George Washington college star, leading the attack, the New York Giants defeated the Washington All-Stars, 35 to 0, tonight. Leemans led the Giants' first touchdown drive and tossed to Goodman for the first score.

BURMAN, LEWIS OPEN STADIUM SEASON TONIGHT

Expect Crowd of 10,000 for Heavyweght Bout.

Tonight's Card

Red Burman vs. John Henry Lewis [10], heavyweights.
Harry Thomas vs. Ed Winston [6], heavyweights.
Buddy Knox vs. Billy Treest [6], heavyweights.
Johnny Erjavec vs. Bob Davey [6], heavyweights.
Cowboy Frankie Edgren vs. Al Massey [6], heavyweights.
Honeyboy Jones vs. Charley Dawson [6], middleweights.
Phil Kenneally vs. Norbe Gerardin [4], welterweights.

Chicago Stadium's eighth annual fall opening will be held tonight, featuring a ten round heavyweight bout between John Henry Lewis, light heavyweight champion, and Clarence [Red] Burman. The contest, the most attractive held here since Joe Louis knocked out Charley Retzlaff last January, will be the first under the exclusive direction of Matchmaker James Mullen at the west side building. And it is evident that the endeavor will be a financial success. Indications are that about 10,000 fans will gross approximately $25,000.

The champion will be paid 30 per cent of the receipts, and Burman will receive 25 per cent. These purses are one reason Mullen was able to close the match after dickering since the aggressive Baltimore, Md., redhead knocked out Buddy Knox, Dayton, O., 190 pounder, in four rounds at the Stadium last March.

Both Are Ambitious.

Another, probably more important reason, is the ambition of both to improve their standing in the heavyweight division. It is no secret that Lewis is of the opinion that he can whip both Joe Louis, No. 1 challenger, and Champion James J. Braddock if given the opportunity. Burman holds the same belief.

Lewis, who dethroned Bob Olin as champion at St. Louis last winter, has had two previous Chicago engagements. He won a hard fought ten round battle with Izzy Singer, New York heavyweight, at Chicago arena last spring and decisively defeated Max Marek, Chicago 185 pound fighter, in ten rounds at Com-

[Continued on page 36, column 4.]

COMISKEY PARK SCENE OF SECOND SERIES BATTLE

Kennedy Pitches 4 Hit Victory.

City Series Facts

STANDINGS.

	W.	L.	Pct.
White Sox	1	0	1.000
Cubs	0	1	000

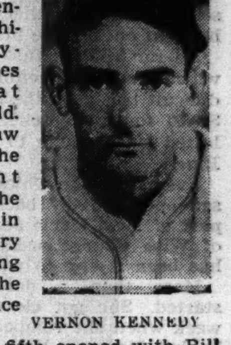
Attendance	12,383
Total receipts	$14,533.00
Commissioner's share	2,179.95
Players' share	7,411.83
Each club's share	2,470.61

Today's pitchers—Lon Warneke for Cubs; Monty Stratton for White Sox.

Place of today's game—Comiskey park.

Time of game—2 p. m.

BY EDWARD BURNS.
(Pictures on back page.)


VERNON KENNEDY

Five big runs in the fifth inning, three of which went across on Rip Radcliff's homer, gave the White Sox a 5 to 1 victory over the Cubs in the opening game of Chicago's twenty-first city series yesterday at Wrigley field. Only 12,383 saw the game, the sixth straight success for the south siders in the fall rivalry that was being renewed for the first time since 1933.

The decisive fifth opened with Bill Lee, the Cubs' starting pitcher, issuing a base on balls to Luke Appling, the major leagues' batting champion. Jackie Hayes then singled to left and Appling stopped at second base. Manager Jim Dykes bunted along the first base line for a perfect sacrifice. Phil Cavarretta fielded the ball, and his throw to Bill Herman at first hit Dykes in the back and caromed into right field. Appling scored, Hayes went to third, and Dykes reached second on the error. An intentional pass to Luke Sewell filled the bases, and Hayes scored while Vernon Kennedy, who pitched for the Sox, was being thrown out by Bill Jurges. Both Dykes and Sewell moved up on the play.

Radcliff Settles It.

Radcliff thought Lee's first pitch was a dandy for a long ride. So he smacked it high into the right field bleachers, scoring behind his manager and Sewell. The wildly jubilant Sox contingent didn't seem to notice or mind when Rosenthal and Haas finished the victory inning with grounders to Herman and Jurges.

The Sox hadn't done much to Lee before the fifth and they did less against Tex Carleton, Lee's successor, in the last four innings.

The series will move to Comiskey park this afternoon, and the Sox partisans are predicting it will end there with the fourth game, to be played Sunday afternoon, just as it did in the last fall city series in 1933.

Stratton Opposes Warneke.

The Cubs weren't especially downcast by the outcome. They had expected Kennedy to be good. They had hit against him in two spring series and the fact he won 21 games in the American league was a factor in the Cub respect for his talents.

Today, north siders reckon, Lon Warneke will stop the White Sox. And they don't figure Monty Stratton will show them any such stuff

[Continued on page 35, column 1.]

Cheer, South Siders, Cheer!

CUBS

	AB	R	H	P	A	E
Galan, cf.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Cavarretta, 1b.	4	0	0	8	1	1
Herman, 2b.	3	0	0	2	3	0
Demaree, rf.	3	0	0	3	0	0
Hack, 3b.	3	0	1	0	1	0
Hartnett, c.	4	0	0	7	1	0
Gill, cf.	4	1	2	1	0	0
Jurges, ss.	4	0	0	3	5	0
Lee, p.	1	0	0	1	1	0
*Lillard	0	0	0	0	0	0
Carleton, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
†O'Dea	1	0	0	0	0	0
	31	1	4	27	12	1

WHITE SOX.

	AB	R	H	P	A	E
Radcliff, lf.	4	1	1	2	0	0
Rosenthal, cf.	4	0	2	3	0	0
Haas, rf.	4	0	0	4	0	0
Bonura, 1b.	3	0	0	8	1	0
Appling, ss.	2	1	1	5	1	0
Hayes, 2b.	4	1	1	2	3	0
Dykes, 3b.	3	1	1	0	1	1
Sewell, c.	3	1	0	3	0	0
Kennedy, p.	4	0	0	0	2	0
	31	5	6	27	8	1

*Batted for Lee in 5th. †Batted for Carleton in 9th.

White Sox	0	0	0	0	5	0	0	0	0—5
Cubs	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1—1

Runs batted in—Kennedy, Radcliff [3].
Two base hits—Rosenthal, Gill.
Home run—Radcliff.
Stolen base—Appling.
Sacrifice—Dykes.
Double play—Lee to Jurges to Cavarretta.
Left on bases—White Sox, 4; Cubs, 8.
Struck out—Lee, 1 [Rosenthal]; Carleton, 6 [Hayes, Dykes 2, Haas, Bonura, Kennedy]; Kennedy, 2 [Jurges, Galan].
Bases on balls—Lee, 2 [Appling, Sewell]; Carleton, 2 [Bonura, Appling]; Kennedy, 5 [Galan, Hack, Lillard, Herman, Demaree].
Hits—Lee, 4 in 5 innings; Carleton, 2 in 4.
Winning pitcher—Kennedy. Losing pitcher—Lee.
Umpires—Barr, Ormsby, Stewart, and McGowan.
Time—1:37.

MARIE JEAN AND BILLBO UPSET FORM PLAYERS

Take Chief Events Easily at Lincoln Fields.

BY FRENCH LANE.

Two horses from New Orleans—Billbo and Marie Jean—made suckers out of the chalk players when they scored easy victories over the heavy, holding Lincoln Fields course yesterday afternoon.

Both race for F. P. Letellier. It was the first time Billbo has scored in Chicago this season. Marie Jean won at Arlington Park on July 24 and paid $95 for $2.

Billbo, a 3 year old son of Bagenbaggage-Little Indian, ran away with the Round Lake purse at 6 furlongs which was the day's feature event. Marie Jean captured the six furlong secondary number almost as easily.

Billbo's margin of victory after he had come from behind in a desperate run down the stretch was three lengths. Marie Jean was two lengths to the good when she dashed up to say "Good afternoon, judge."

It was the first start Billbo has made since he ran third back of Mucho Gusto and Bandalore in the Lincoln handicap on Saturday. That was a mile and a sixteenth race. A route affair of that sort usually dulls the speed of a horse for a sprint effort which follows immediately. It didn't dull the speed of Billbo.

He let Panic Relief, Boston Mary, and Kentucky Blues make the pace for him in the early stages. On the turn out of the back stretch Panic Relief was seven lengths in front of Billbo.

Cowley Goes to Work.

At that stage Jocky Joe Cowley went to work on Billbo. He moved forward rapidly. Turning into the stretch he was second and only two lengths back of the flying Panic Relief, which by this time was beginning to falter.

To go on and catch Panic Relief was just a small chore for Billbo. He soon had Panic Relief collared. Then he went on to score his easy triumph.

He ran the six furlongs in 1:15 3-5 which was a fine effort over such a difficult track. In the betting he paid $10.60 for a $2 ticket. Panic Relief lasted long enough to beat Kentucky Blues.

Ever since the Chicago racing season opened away back in the early part of May, Marie Jean, a daughter of Wise Counsellor-Margaret St. L., has been trying to win a race here.

More than a dozen times she started. She got close early in the week when she romped home second behind Morning Mail over a muddy track.

Off that effort she came up from behind in the fifth race yesterday, mowed down the three horses that had been making the pace, and went on to win by two lengths. Baranac finished second, and Drombo, a noted muddy track performer which had been backed down to even money, finished third.

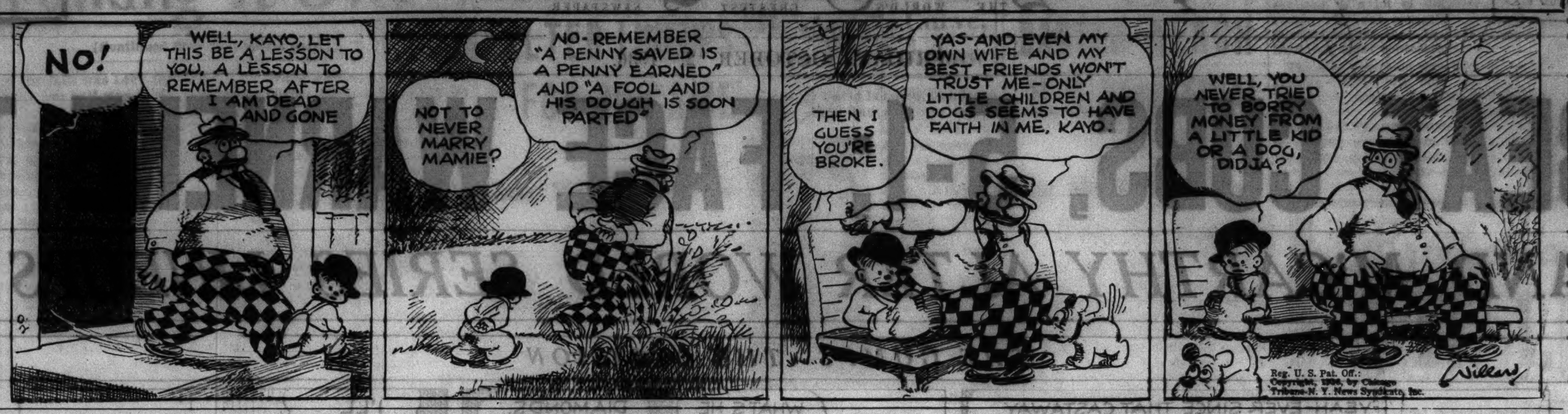
Marie Jean Timed in 1:17.

Marie Jean also was ridden by Cowley. She ran the six furlongs over the extremely difficult track in 1:17. She was the first horse to come from behind and win during the afternoon.

She has been busily engaged in her racing duties since the first day of last January. This was her twenty-second start of the year and it was the second triumph she has scored.

The plunge on Drombo caused Marie Jean to be somewhat neglected in the betting. As a result she paid $9.20 for a $2 ticket.

MOON MULLINS—SUCH A TRUSTING SOUL


NO!
WELL, KAYO, LET THIS BE A LESSON TO YOU, A LESSON TO REMEMBER AFTER I AM DEAD AND GONE
NOT TO NEVER MARRY MAMIE?
NO- REMEMBER "A PENNY SAVED IS A PENNY EARNED" AND "A FOOL AND HIS DOUGH IS SOON PARTED"
THEN I GUESS YOU'RE BROKE.
YAS- AND EVEN MY OWN WIFE AND MY BEST FRIENDS WON'T TRUST ME- ONLY LITTLE CHILDREN AND DOGS SEEMS TO HAVE FAITH IN ME, KAYO.
WELL, YOU NEVER TRIED TO BORRY MONEY FROM A LITTLE KID OR A DOG, DIDJA?
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1936, by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.
Willard

LINCOLN FIELDS ODDS & JOCKIES

FIRST RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up 6 furlongs:

Horse.	P.P.	Wt.	Jocky.	Odds.
Le Miserable	11	113	L. Guymon	3-1
Dance Princess..	16	115	H. Kees	3-1
Ante Bellum.....	7	113	J. McCoy	15-1
Royal Bird......	3	108	J. Leyland	6-1
Lo	6	110	B. James	8-1
Mighty Quick...	13	110	R. Dotter	8-1
Yes Polly.......	1	100	J. Dobson	30-1
Kissie	2	106	J. Cardelle	30-1
Shuffle Off.....	4	112	J. Cowley	15-1
Roundabout	5	105	J. White	30-1
Femme	8	105	No boy	30-1
Miss Flicker....	9	100	R. McCle'n	20-1
Exonerate	10	108	No boy	30-1
Coffee Cup.....	12	105	No boy	30-1
Kapena	14	113	No boy	20-1
Quick	15	110	T. Dickin'n	10-1
Mack's Pal.....	17	110	D. Edwards	5-1
Ancelot	18	108	D. McCune	20-1

SECOND RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Beth Macaw.....	3	107	R. Dotter	3-1
Col. Julian.....	11	115	G. South	8-1
Timberline	7	107	No boy	5-1
Grace Carome....	2	109	No boy	12-1
Real One	8	109	T.P.Martin	6-1
Denbigh	9	110	No boy	5-1
Miss Balko......	13	112	D. McCown	5-1
Dark Friend.....	1	112	J. Dobson	10-1
Feezie	4	107	J. Marinelli	20-1
Little Drift....	5	109	J. Cowley	15-1
Trip	6	104	E. Evans	30-1
Countess Reigh..	10	99	No boy	20-1
Skeeter	12	112	No boy	10-1

THIRD RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Shirley B.......	17	112	D. Edwards	6-1
Julia Grant.....	6	110	K. McCray	8-1
Night Flower....	2	110	Faust	15-1
Petty Taw.......	1	110	R. Dotter	4-1
Cherokee Red....	5	105	T. Dickinson	4-1
Commandman	14	113	J. Gardelle	15-1
Trevallion	3	108	R. McClel'n	20-1
Our Silesia.....	4	105	J. Kinsella	30-1
Step In Time....	7	113	J. Chestnut	30-1
Stolen Color....	8	103	No boy	10-1
Ouray	10	108	No boy	12-1
Dark Seeker.....	9	110	L. Guymon	5-2
Jeffrey	11	108	T.P.Martin	15-1
Ruban's Choice..	12	110	H. Kees	20-1
Harem Queen.....	13	105	No boy	30-1
Dixie B.........	15	105	J. Cowley	20-1
Goodbye Blues...	16	113	No boy	30-1
Fanle	18	105	No boy	20-1
War Trap........	19	103	No boy	30-1

FOURTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds, 7 furlongs:

Red Rogue	3	112	G. Arnold	10-1
Registerite	5	104	J. Cowley	8-1
Amijo	1	110	R. McClellan	5-2
Margaret G......	2	104	T. Dickinson	5-2
Auriferous	8	107	B. James	30-1
Tobacco	10	104	J. Marinelli	10-1
Exchange Club...	4	107	J. Chestnut	15-1
Moretide	6	109	No boy	4-1
Triple Play.....	7	102	R. Dotter	20-1
Sun Voter	9	107	J. McCoy	12-1

FIFTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds, 7 furlongs:

Wearwell	5	107	J. McCoy	15-1
Entree	3	102	R. Dotter	2-1
Whiskarita	9	107	J. Nolan	6-1
Bold Bid........	1	107	A. Treptor	10-1
Inflame	10	102	No boy	3-1
Attauquechee ...	6	107	G. South	12-1
Discriminate ...	2	105	T. Dickinson	8-1
Aptine	4	109	J. Cowley	5-1
Sarah Justice...	7	104	J. Marinelli	30-1
Lady Democrat...	8	104	L. Haas	30-1

SIXTH RACE—Purse $800, allowance, 2 year olds, 7 furlongs:

Dellor	1	115	J. Marinelli	7-5
Frontier	3	109	F. Burley	20-1
Amneris	4	109	T.Dickinson	10-1
Recussion	6	109	L. Haas	3-1
Wise Dart.......	7	109	B. James	5-1
Valdina	2	109	J. McCoy	8-1
Palan	5	112	D. McCown	15-1
Sneakin	8	106	R.McClen'n	15-1
Tedall	9	112	No boy	8-1
Duchess Reigh...	10	109	J. Cowley	20-1

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Boiling Point...	5	112	B. James	4-1
Exponent	2	112	H. Schutte	3-1
Blackthorn	3	110	J. Cowley	6-1
Baltimore Boy...	4	108	J. Marinelli	5-2
Barbara A.......	6	103	D. McCown	3-1
High Diver......	1	107	L. Guymon	15-1

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds, 1 1-16 miles:

Mareve	1	115	B. James	4-1
Sis Agnes.......	4	110	G. South	5-1
Squall	10	105	No boy	6-1
Zenka	11	113	D. McCown	4-1
Peggy's Peggy...	12	105	No boy	8-1
Eternal Flash...	2	108	T. Dickinson	10-1
Hazel Eye.......	3	99	R. McClel'n	20-1
Polly Rita......	5	108	R. Dotter	3-1
Deets Campfire..	6	105	No boy	30-1
Parrish Roach...	7	104	J. Cowley	10-1
Miss Garnier....	8	105	No boy	20-1
Baku	9	110	No boy	30-1

TODAY'S SELECTIONS

LINCOLN FIELDS, CRETE, ILL.

[Heavy.]

1—Le Miserable, Dance Princess, Ante Bellum.
2—Beth Macaw, Col. Julian, Timberline.
3—Shirley B., Julia Grant, Night Flower.
4—Red Rogue, Registerite, Amijo.
5—Wearwell, Entree, Whiskarita.
6—Dellor, Frontier, Amneris.
7—BOILING POINT, Exponent, Blackthorn.
8—Mareve, Sis Agnes, Squall.

ROCKINGHAM PARK, SALEM, N. H.

[Muddy.]

1—Fitkin, Playmore, Zulu Lad.
2—War Chase, Reigh Tetrarch, Hasty Hanna.
3—Rafter, Askaris, Lady Day.
4—Redley, Alanad, Bay Buddy.
5—BUBBLESOME, Happy Knot, New Deal.
6—Bahamas, Boy Valet, Swamp Angel.
7—Cinar, Felwyn, Sand Baby.
8—Sweeperman, Hoosier's Pride, Allenfern.

BELMONT PARK, N. Y.

[Fast.]

1—Highmost, Cherry Chic, Gold Cross.
2—No selections.
3—Invermark, Paraguay Tea, Emir.
4—Bill Farnsworth, Midvictorian, Kievex.
5—Swift Lad, Chanting, Talked About.
6—Jacobs entry, Elwawa, Infantry.
7—JACOBS ENTRY, Chief Yeoman, Waster.

BELMONT PARK ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $900, claiming, 2 year old maidens, 6 furlongs:
Oil Operator......116 | Dark Accent......110
Scaline......107 | *Snap Judgment......105
Ucanmaykit......110 | Gold Cross......110
*Traitress......102 | Totem Pole......110
Highmost......113 | Maurice G.......113
Any Play......110 | Cherry Chic......107
Vickson......110 | *Bearnais......105

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,000, steeplechase, 3 year olds and up, about 2 miles:
Congaree......135 | ‡Bonnie Lad......143
Budget Boy......146 | ‡Swamp Fox......145
Wrackonite......132 | ‡Sunny Thoughts......137

THIRD RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:
*Terpsichore......108 | Toby Tyler......116
*Black Mischief......111 | Bravado......110
Invermark......110 | Count Up......107
†Melody Maid......113 | Paraguay Tea......113
Emir......116 | *Anotherone......111
†Introductory......116
†W. H. La Boyteaux entry.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,200 added, handicap, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Bill Farnsworth......118 | Kievex......109
Prince Abbot......106 | Mid Victorian......112

FIFTH RACE—Purse $900, claiming, 2 year olds, 6½ furlongs:
*Somali......106 | Buttermilk......111
*Flyanetta......108 | *Talked About......112
*Swift Lad......109 | Chanting......108
Avenal......111

SIXTH RACE—Purse $900, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile:
Glastonbury......111 | Panalong......111
Infantry......105 | Flying Falcon......105
*†Aroused......103 | Elwawa......111
Bright Chance......111 | Pompey's Squaw......102
*†Night Raven......100 | *Drawn Sword......106
*Capt. Jerry......106
†Mrs. E. D. Jacobs entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:
*†Time Clock......113 | Waster......111
*†Hedric......107 | *†Apprentice......113
Chief Yeoman......105 | My Peter......112
†Mrs. E. D. Jacobs entry.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
‡Five pounds claimed for rider.
†Seven pounds claimed for rider.

LINCOLN FIELDS CHART

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FIRST RACE—Three-quarters mile. Purse $800. Net value to winner, $600; second, $125; third, $50; fourth, $25. Weather cloudy; track heavy.

Horse and jocky—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
TRANSPORT [B. James]......	117	8	8	6^{2}	1^{h}	1^{6}	1^{6}	Mrs.G.B.Scallon	1.90-1
DORIS B. [R.Dotter].........	104	2	3	5^{h}	4½	2½	2^{3}	Mrs.S.Orr	5.90-1
TARPING [L.Haas]...........	110	6	4	1½	2^{h}	4½	3^{1}	Mrs.R.CarmanJr.	14.80-1
MR. JAMES [T.P.Martin].....	112	1	5	4^{h}	5^{1}	5^{4}	4^{h}	BlueRidgeFarm	3.10-1
DOMINO PLAYER [J.Cowley].	112	5	2	3^{1}	3^{2}	3^{h}	5^{h}	E.W.Warner	60.50-1
HARPEN BELLE [R.McCl'lan].	109	3	6	7½	7^{3}	$6^{1½}$	6^{4}	L.Richards	13.10-1
PLAYMASTER [K.McCray]...	112	7	1	2^{1}	6^{2}	7^{4}	7^{3}	Mrs.S.Gorbet	9.00-1
GLADESS [G.South].........	111	4	7	8	8	8	8	G.Watts	9.20-1

Time, :24, :49 2-5, 1:16 2-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Transport, $5.80 straight, $3.20 place, $2.60 show; Doris B., $5.60 place, $3.40 show; Tarping, $7.60 show. Winner trained by G. B. Scallon. Went to post at 2:15. At post 1 minute.

TRANSPORT, away slowly and raced wide throughout, improved his position gradually, drew into a long lead approaching the final eighth and won in hand. DORIS B., under vigorous riding from the start, lost much ground on the turn, was inclined to bear to inside in the stretch and closed well. TARPING had speed from the start but weakened badly in the final three-sixteenths.

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs. Chute. Claiming. Purse $800. Net value to winner, $600; second, $125; third, $50; fourth, $25.

Horse and jocky—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
ELEANOR C. [T.Dickinson]...	107	11	1	2½	2½	1^{4}	1^{5}	EstateR.L.Baker	3.00-1
BRITISH TAN [D.McCown]...	115	4	6	4½	4^{1}	3½	2^{h}	KentonFarm	5.50-1
OZANA [R.Dotter]...........	107	10	2	5^{3}	$3^{1½}$	4^{3}	3^{2}	JohnO.Whitlow	2.10-1
FLORID [L.Haas]............	115	8	3	3^{2}	1½	$2^{1½}$	4^{3}	Mrs.D.L.Horton	3.90-1
CITY LIMIT [G.South]........	109	1	4	1½	5^{3}	5^{6}	5^{3}	O.H.Reed	25.10-1
SANDORA [J.Cowley].........	112	5	12	10½	8^{4}	6½	6^{2}	D.B.Midkiff	57.30-1
MAGIC LAD [B.James].......	112	7	9	9^{2}	7^{1}	7½	7^{2}	EvergreenFarm	59.10-1
†RITA R. [C.Landolt]........	110½	6	7	6^{2}	6^{6}	8^{6}	8^{6}	J.Heelan	46.40-1
TINSEL LADY [R.McClellan].	107	3	8	8^{h}	9^{1}	9^{6}	9^{6}	ValdinaFarm	19.70-1
FORT ESTILL [E.Pulliam]...	113	12	11	$11^{1½}$	$10^{1½}$	10^{4}	10½	R.S.Byrum	90.10-1
†WHATIM [J.Marinelli]......	109	9	10	12	11^{2}	11^{6}	11^{8}	Mrs.J.Bainton	46.40-1
†JOHN'S MAE [V.Gruber]....	109	2	5	7^{1}	12	12	12	Mrs.J.J.Watkins	46.40-1

†Field. Time, :24 3-5, :49 4-5, 1:17, 1:31 3-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Eleanor C., $8.00 straight, $4.40 place, $2.60 show; British Tan, $5.20 place, $3.20 show; Ozana, $3.20 show. Winner trained by S. G. Baker Sr. Went to post at 2:44.

ELEANOR C. forced the pace under mild urging, came through on the inside entering stretch, drew into a good lead under pressure, but was taken in hard in the final eighth. BRITISH TAN, never a great distance back, closed with determination.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse $800. Net value to winner, $600; second, $125; third, $50; fourth, $25.

Horse and jocky—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
OGEE [T.P.Martin]...........	112	6	4	1½	4½	$2^{1½}$	1^{h}	Mrs.E.E.Keller	4.60-1
BAY MEMOR [B.James]......	108	7	2	$2^{1½}$	1^{1}	1^{h}	$2^{1½}$	C.L.Croan	7.10-1
BATTING EYE [R.Dotter]....	103	8	5	5½	2^{h}	3½	$3^{1½}$	J.J.Coughlin	39.60-1
CHERAW [R.McClellan]......	111	9	7	$7^{1½}$	5½	$6^{1½}$	4½	Mrs.E.Oros	3.70-1
TAD [L.Haas]...............	112	4	8	8½	7½	4½	5^{2}	ChappelBros.	14.40-1
HIGH POCKETS [G.South]...	113	11	10	10^{4}	11^{6}	8^{3}	6^{2}	M.C.Rush	11.10-1
†STIMULATOR [D.Edwards]..	112	5	3	9½	8^{1}	5½	7^{3}	R.McClure	18.50-1
BATMAN [T.Dickinson]......	104½	3	11	11^{6}	$9^{1½}$	7½	8½	RosedaleSta.	123.50-1
CHARMING SIR [F.C.Smith].	116	10	9	6^{2}	3^{1}	9^{3}	9^{5}	Kirk&O'Neil	11.80-1
MUCKER [J.McCoy].........	112	12	1	4^{h}	6½	10^{4}	10^{4}	J.V.Harrison	2.90-1
†BRIGHT BUBBLE [J.Vinas]..	104	1	6	3½	10^{3}	11½	11^{8}	EskayStable	18.50-1
†R. THATCHER [J.C.White]...	102½	2	12	12	12	12	12	WilsonBros.	18.50-1

†Field. Time, :24 1-5, :49 3-5, 1:18. Two dollar mutuels paid: Ogee, $11.20 straight, $6.60 place, $4.60 show; Bay Memor, $7.40 place, $5.00 show; Batting Eye, $13.00 show. Winner trained by G. Gosnell. Went to post at 3:14. At post 2 minutes.

OGEE, having speed from the start but eased back when racing on the inside and in close quarters on the turn, came in determined fashion after reaching the stretch and outgamed BAY MEMOR in a hard drive. Latter, raced very wide early and also having speed from the start, took a clear advantage on the stretch turn and continued well under strong handling thereafter but was not good enough.

FOURTH RACE—Five and a half furlongs. Claiming. Purse $800. Net value to winner, $600; second, $125; third, $50; fourth, $25.

Horse and jocky—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
MISS BALKO [D.McCown]....	108	11	5	$1^{1½}$	$1^{1½}$	1^{2}	$1^{1½}$	Mrs.E.McCown	4.90-1
PECOS [B.James]............	113	3	11	$9^{1½}$	$8^{1½}$	7½	2^{1}	R.C.Thatcher	3.30-1
STAR BESS [R.McClellan].....	103	10	7	5^{3}	$5^{1½}$	4½	3^{nk}	E.K.Murray	5.00-1
HAPPY ROAD [R.Dotter].....	104	4	3	6^{h}	6^{1}	$5^{1½}$	4^{1}	ShandonFarm	20.20-1
LEONA REIGH [L.Haas]......	110	8	6	3^{2}	3^{2}	$3^{1½}$	5^{h}	Donnelly&H'rton	16.80-1
†RHINE [G.South]...........	106	2	2	8^{2}	7^{2}	8^{6}	6^{1}	R.S.Byrum	27.80-1
SOLAR MAID [J.Cowley].....	105½	1	1	2½	2½	2½	7^{2}	ValdinaFarm	4.70-1
TANKIE [T.Dickinson].......	108	7	10	10^{1}	$9^{1½}$	10^{6}	8^{h}	Mrs.M.Sheppard	12.40-1
GUMPTION [J.McCoy].......	104	5	8	$7^{1½}$	10^{3}	9½	$9^{1½}$	SouthlandSta.	11.10-1
RUTH SCOUT [H.Schutte]....	106	6	4	$4^{1½}$	$4^{1½}$	6½	10^{10}	JoeM.Brooks	19.40-1
†MITZI KAI [J.Marinelli].....	107	9	9	11	11	11	11	A.A.Young	27.80-1

†Field. Time, :24, :50 1-5, 1:03 4-5, 1:12. Two dollar mutuels paid: Miss Balko, $11.80 straight, $7.00 place, $4.00 show; Pecos, $4.00 place, $3.40 show; Star Bess, $4.80 show. Winner trained by E. McCown. Went to post at 3:45. At post 3 minutes.

MISS BALKO, sent into command under urging and steadied on the turn, continued well under energetic riding after reaching the stretch but had little left.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Claiming. Purse $800. Net value to winner, $600; second, $125; third, $50; fourth, $25.

Horse and jocky—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
MARIE JEAN [J.Cowley]......	109	5	6	5^{2}	4^{1}	$3^{1½}$	1^{2}	F.P.Letellier	3.60-1
BARANCA [G.South].........	108	8	1	2^{h}	2½	1^{h}	2^{2}	J.FrancesBurkel	6.30-1
DROMBO [R.Dotter].........	107	7	3	3^{1}	3^{2}	2½	$3^{2½}$	Mrs.S.Orr	1.30-1
PRINCE JOHN [H.Schutte]...	109	2	4	7^{1}	6½	5^{3}	4^{4}	I.E.Kelley	39.70-1
BLACK PETER [J.Marinelli]..	112	1	5	8	8	8	5^{3}	Mrs.J.Bainton	10.60-1
ROBERTA [R.McClellan].....	109	6	8	6^{1}	7^{2}	$6^{1½}$	6½	KentonFarm	13.90-1
GRAY PORTE [J.Chestnut]...	107	4	7	$4^{1½}$	5^{2}	7½	7^{h}	H.K.Barron	14.20-1
TOMYE [B.James]...........	108	3	2	$1^{1½}$	1½	4½	8	WellStable	18.30-1

Time, :23 4-5, :49 3-5, 1:17. Two dollar mutuels paid: Marie Jean, $9.20 straight, $5.20 place, $3.60 show; Baranca, $6.00 place, $3.00 show; Drombo, $2.80 show. Winner trained by owner. Went to post at 4:14½. At post 3 minutes.

MARIE JEAN secured room between horses in the early stages, was under strong riding to keep up, gradually wore down the leaders in the stretch, where she came to outside and drew out fast in the final seventy yards. BARANCA forced the early pace under strong restraint, took a short lead as he responded to pressure in the stretch.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs. Allowances. Three year olds. Purse $1,000. Net value to winner, $700; second, $200; third, $75; fourth, $25.

BILLBO [J.Cowley]...........	110	2	5	4^{3}	4^{3}	2^{2}	1^{3}	F.P.Letellier	4.30-1
PANIC RELIEF [G.South]....	108	3	3	1^{4}	1^{5}	1^{h}	2^{3}	G.Watts	13.40-1
KY. BLUES [T.Dickinson]....	109	5	2	$3^{1½}$	3^{2}	3^{5}	3^{5}	RosedaleStable	1.10-1
BOSTON MARY [H.Schutte]..	107	1	4	$2^{1½}$	2½	4^{4}	4^{8}	JoeM.Brooks	14.00-1
MARICA [R.Dotter]...........	107	6	1	5^{8}	5^{6}	5^{3}	5½	H.Oots	3.40-1
LADY MONTROSE [R.Yelton].	112	4	6	6	6	6	6	J.Lowenstein	19.70-1

Time, :23 3-5, :47 4-5, 1:15 2-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Billbo, $10.60 straight, $5.00 place, $3.40 show; Panic Relief, $11.00 place, $5.00 show; Kentucky Blues, $2.60 show. Winner trained by F. P. Letellier. Went to post at 4:43. Off at once.

BILLBO, under urging from the start, saved ground on the turn, came around PANIC RELIEF when closing with determination under increased pressure and drew out fast after getting up. PANIC RELIEF displayed fine speed for the going from the start, opened up a long lead before reaching the turn, was briskly shaken up soon after entering the stretch and tired in the final eighth, but held KENTUCKY BLUES safe.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile. Claiming. Three year olds. Purse $800. Net value to winner, $600; second, $125; third, $50; fourth, $25.

JUBILEE JIM [B.James]......	114	8	1	$1^{1½}$	1^{3}	1^{3}	1^{3}	W.E.Snyder	1.10-1
NATALIE ALICE [R.Dotter].	106	2	5	5^{2}	4½	$2^{1½}$	2^{4}	M.C.Rush	2.20-1
BLUE BUD [J.McCoy].......	106	1	2	4^{1}	3^{h}	3^{2}	3^{8}	Mrs.E.E.Keller	9.40-1
SOMEONE ELSE [D.McCune].	109	4	8	6½	6^{3}	4^{4}	4^{6}	B.B.Johnson	21.70-1
DISCRIMINATE [T.P.Martin].	114	1	6	2^{h}	2^{3}	5^{3}	5^{h}	A.A.Young	24.40-1
ATTAUQUECHEE [G.South].	106	5	4	3^{2}	5^{1}	6^{5}	6^{6}	Mrs.S.C.Hunt	15.60-1
BURNT TRAIL [R.McClellan].	103	3	7	$7^{1½}$	7^{4}	7^{8}	7^{6}	L.King	52.70-1
TACT [T.Dickinson].........	106	7	3	8	8	8	8	W.S.Rust	32.40-1

Time, :24, :49 2-5, 1:15 3-5, 1:43 3-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Jubilee Jim, $4.20 straight, $2.60 place, $2.40 show; Natalie Alice, $3.00 place, $2.40 show; Blue Bud, $3.20 show. Winner trained by L. A. Connor. Went to post at 5:10½.

JUBILEE JIM away fast and taking command without need of strong urging, increased his advantage while still under restraint on the stretch turn, but had to be shaken up in the final quarter and won with little in reserve.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth mile. Claiming. Three year olds and up. Purse $800. Net value to winner, $600; second, $125; third, $50; fourth, $25.

SHERRON [R.Dotter].........	109	4	4	4^{h}	3^{2}	2^{3}	1^{n}	Mrs.E.Oros	.70-1
CELIBA [B.James]..........	108	2	7	1^{2}	$1^{1½}$	$1^{1½}$	$2^{2½}$	EskayStable	4.10-1
CHRYSOSTLE [D.McCown]....	107	1	3	9^{2}	7½	4^{2}	3^{nk}	ChappelBros.	21.90-1
L. ROCKLEDGE [R.M'C'lan].	103	3	2	3^{2}	$2^{1½}$	$3^{1½}$	4^{5}	E.K.Murray	28.40-1
BOSOPI [C.Landolt].........	111	6	9	7^{2}	6^{1}	5^{1}	5^{3}	E.J.O'Connell	71.50-1
STROPHE [C.Lamb]..........	102	10	6	8½	8^{1}	8^{3}	$6^{1½}$	H.Langley	36.50-1
HOUR REV [H.Schutte]......	111	9	5	2^{h}	4½	6^{2}	7^{4}	M.Stewart	20.60-1
JOAN MACAW [J.McCoy]....	104	8	8	5^{3}	5^{8}	7½	8^{3}	A.Castin	153.40-1
T. DANCER [T.Dickinson]....	105	5	10	10	10	9½	9^{4}	R.W.Hoffman	8.20-1
GOLDEN X. [J.Cowley]......	111	7	1	6^{h}	9^{3}	10	10	A.R.Born	26.80-1

Time, :25 3-5, :51 1-5, 1:18, 1:46 4-5, 1:54 1-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Sherron, $3.40 straight, $2.40 place, $2.40 show; Celiba, $3.00 place, $3.20 show; Chrysostle, $5.80 show. Winner trained by J. Oros. Went to post at 5:37½. At post 1¼ minutes.

SHERRON, well up from the start, was placed to strong riding after reaching the final half mile and, holding on well, was up in the closing stride. CELIBA, rated under restraint for three-quarters, drew away slightly approaching the final eighth, then weakened badly but barely failed to last. CHRYSOSTLE saved ground much of the race.

ROCKINGHAM PARK RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Curling, 114 [Stevenson].. 7.20 5.40 3.90
Prosecutor 117 [Hunter].. 5.10 3.30
Bramble Run, 117[Howell] 4.00
Time, 1:16 2-5. Transmutate, Dispeller, Merrie Marie, Wrought Iron, Spittenimage, and Gay Canter ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
St. Nick, 107 [Jackson].. 4.10 3.30 2.60
A. O'Connell, 108 [C'ff'd]. 6.80 3.80
Threatening, 107 [Barba]. 3.20
Time, 1:17. Gold Sweep, Deadeye Dick, Flying Amazon, Airy Sonnet, and Great Shakes ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:
Cpt. Yarbrough, 113[J'k'n] 3.70 3.00 2.30
Kenner, 104 [Barba] 5.20 2.80
Scout Plane, 106 [Ste'son] 2.50
Time, 1:11. Pipers Tune, Gypwick, More Poise, Paques, Scotch Boy, and Holluschickie ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $900, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Bacon, 113 [Kamar] 6.30 3.30 2.80
Character, 113 [May] ... 4.70 3.70
Advancing, 109 [Wholey].. 7.60
Time, 1:15 4-5. Laddie Stone, Uncle Donald, Package, and Airline ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $900, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile:
Itsie Bitsie, 112 [Howell].64.40 19.60 9.50
Bye Bye Mary, 111[Ste's'n] 4.70 3.70
Diverting, 106 [Swain] .. 10.10
Time, 1:43. Hokuao, Prince Pompey, Real Jam, Coming Back, and Thatch ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Brilliant Miss, 109 [Jackson] 75.20 19.10 8.00
Never Fade, 117 [Elston] 4.10 3.10
Grandmas Boy, 103 [Swain] 3.30
Time, 1:16 4-5. Moonrose, Slim Jane, Jester B., Hoosic Maid, and Mad Dash ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Paddy's Sister, 114 [Tinker] 4.20 2.90 2.30
Dash In, 112 [Jackson]... 4.20 2.60
So High, 100 [Barba]...... 2.50
Time, 1:17. BlindLuck, Some Scout, Sweet Chatter, and Apple Fritter also ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:
Insulated, 103 [Deering].15.60 8.70 5.80
Orthoprism, 109 [Tinker]. 8.40 5.70
Whipper Cracker, 108[Jackson] 5.80
Time, 1:58 2-5. Betty Celeste, Stealth, Popo, The Triumvir, and Balapip ran.

Daily Doubles

LINCOLN FIELDS.
Eleanor C. and Ogee..............$64.20

ROCKINGHAM PARK.
Curling and Capt. Yarbrough.........$28.10

ROCKINGHAM PARK ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
*Queen Vic......105 | *Zulu Lad......109
Fitkin......113 | Mount Auburn......109
Squawker......106 | *Starcran......110
Eddie Helck......113 | Playmore......114
Gold Clip......105 | *Ira L.......104
Golden Duchess......106 | *Palermian......97
Memphis Lass......106 | Parima......108
Radiator......109 | Crawyd......113
Rolling Along......106 | Teeter Totter......109

SECOND RACE—Purse $800, claiming, maidens, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile:
Reigh Tetrarch......111 | *Sweet Beauty......109
*Cutie Girl......109 | Black Selma......108
*Well Done......112 | Hasty Hanna......114
*Yankee Prince......112 | Bay Streak......117
*Johns Son......106 | War Chase......111
*Harry Bernard......106 | *Hold Out......108

THIRD RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:
Rafter......108 | Grimaldi......112
*Beautiful......104 | Fortuity......109
Pay Check......112 | Grey Shot......105
*Lady Day......112 | Askaris......120
Sly Miss......105 | Square......109
*Happy Nymph......112 | Benerve......101
Royal Broom......113 | Say When......112

FOURTH RACE—Purse $900, claiming, 3 year olds, 1 mile:
Muriellynn......111 | Waxwing......108
Ernie Manner......108 | *Jessie V. L.......110
Alanad......118 | *Redley......113
Secret Vote......118 | *Capitol Hill......113
*Jane D.......100 | *Paul Junior......109
Bay Buddy......118

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,200, handicap, 3 year olds and up, 5½ furlongs:
Bubblesome......112 | Bright and Early......105
Fickle Chance......108 | New Deal......108
Happy Knot......116 | *Prevention......97
All Forlorn......107 | *Candy Maid......98
Good Omen......102 | My Colin......105
*Lone Star stable entry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,100, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Swamp Angel......106 | *Legionary......100
Onrush......109 | Boy Valet......107
*Bahamas......107 | Herkimer......104

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Lone Hand......110 | Cinar......108
*Hadbobe......110 | *Sand Baby......113
Icy Wind......111 | *Notice Me......99
*Hazy Autumn......110 | Foreign Legion......110
Felwyn......111 | Continuity......105

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile:
Allenfern......117 | *Lapland......112
*Syndic......112 | Bath Sheba......104
Sweeperman......113 | *Yap......105
Luna Mica......114 | Currants......113
The Bard......113 | Hoosiers Pride......113
Star Fire......110 | Secured......107
*Keep Out......108 | Army Game......114
Bright Bird......113 | Out Admiral......113
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

BELMONT PARK RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $900, claiming, 3 year old maidens, 6 furlongs:
Carlovinian, 109 [Anderson]..2-1 7-10 1-3
Scrooge, 116 [Arcaro]........ 7-10 1-3
Wise Alibi, 112 [Kastner]........ 7-5
Time, 1:13 1-5. Transmuting, Zor, Perfect Devil, Duel, Halo, Seventh Inning, and Rockabye Babe ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,000, steeplechase, 3 year olds and up, about 2 miles:
Amagansett, 145 [Eaby]......1-1 1-4 out
Rideway, 150 [McKinney]...... 1-3 out
Blackcock, 150 [Stoddard]........ out
Time, 3:54. Only three started.

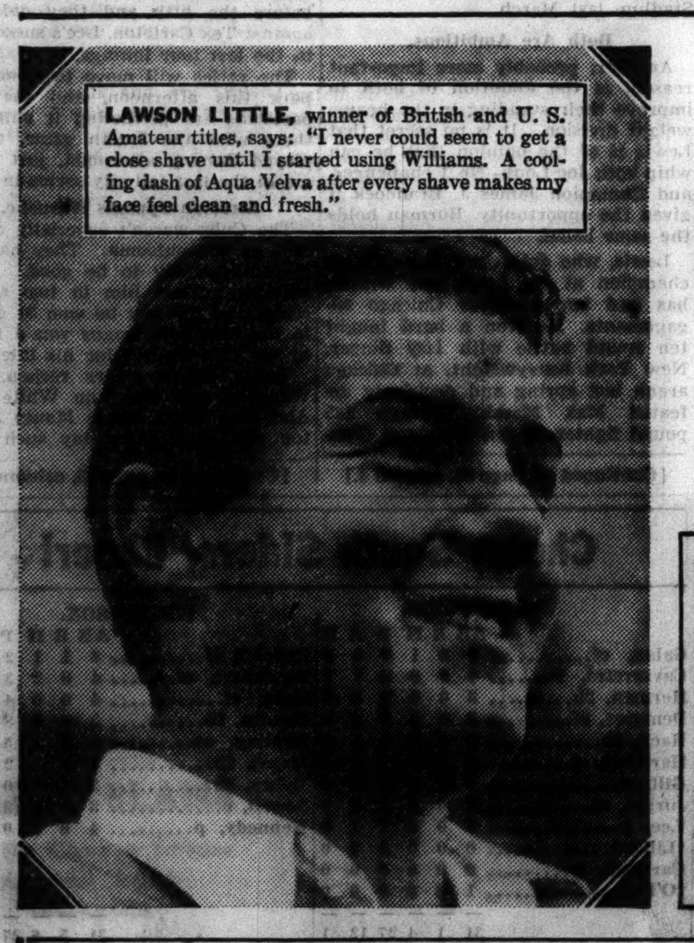
THIRD RACE—Purse $1,200, handicap, 2 year olds, 5 furlongs:
White Tie, 114 [Gilbert].....11-10 1-4 out
Sunphantom, 112 [Yager]...... 1-3 out
Stylistic, 110 [I. Hanford]........ 3-5
Time, 1:12 2-5. Top Radio ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,000, handicap, class D, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Star Shadow, 113 [Yager].....16-5 1-1 1-3
Royal Fox, 112 [C. Hanford]..... 2-1 1-1
Caught, 103 [I. Hanford]........ 2-5
Time, 1:46. Balios and Sunanair ran.

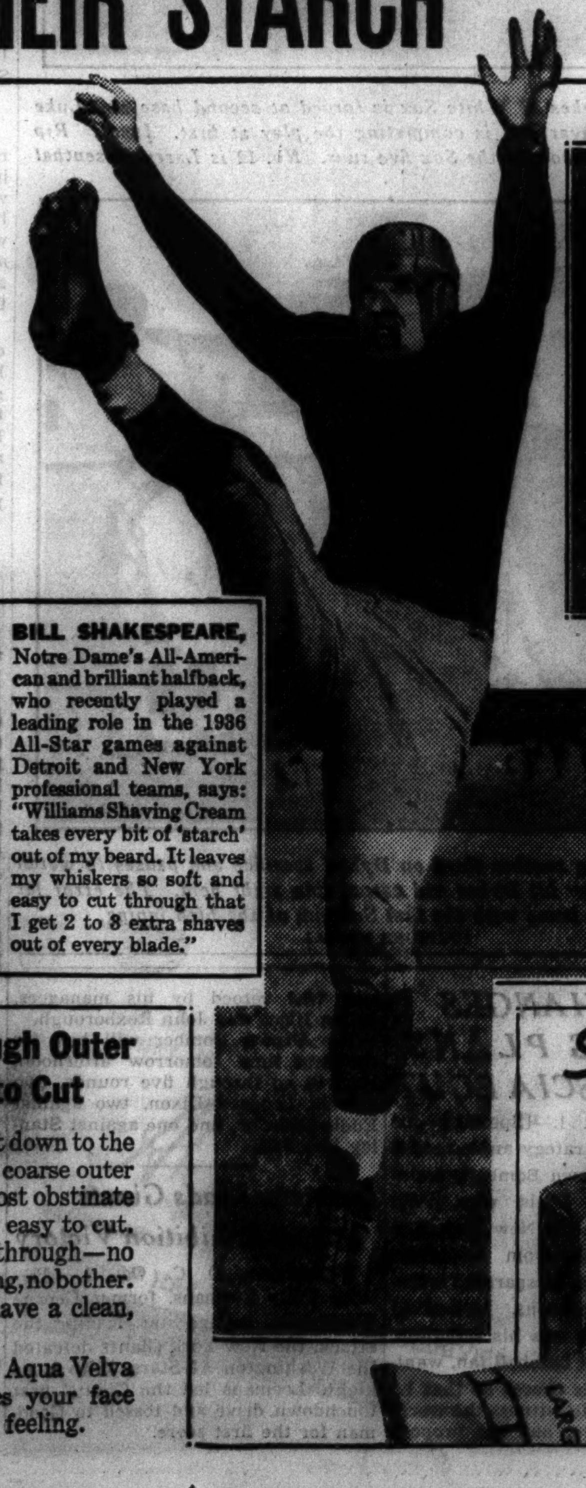
FIFTH RACE—Purse $900, claiming 3 year olds and up, 1-16 miles:
Vale of Tears, 106 [And'son]..5-1 8-5 4-5
Bonnie Buzz, 114 [C.Handford] 6-1 3-1
Frank Ormont, 116 [Stout] 1-3
Time, 1:46 3-5. Golden Way, Winter Sport, The Worker, Free Again, and Abbots Last ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $900, claiming, 3 year olds, 1⅛ miles:
Ruffy, 112 [A. Coover]......3-1 4-5 1-6
Shining Sun, 111 [Eye]........ 6-5 2-5
Speed, 112 [Anderson]........ out
Time, 1:48. *Vitox ran. *Ran third but disqualified.

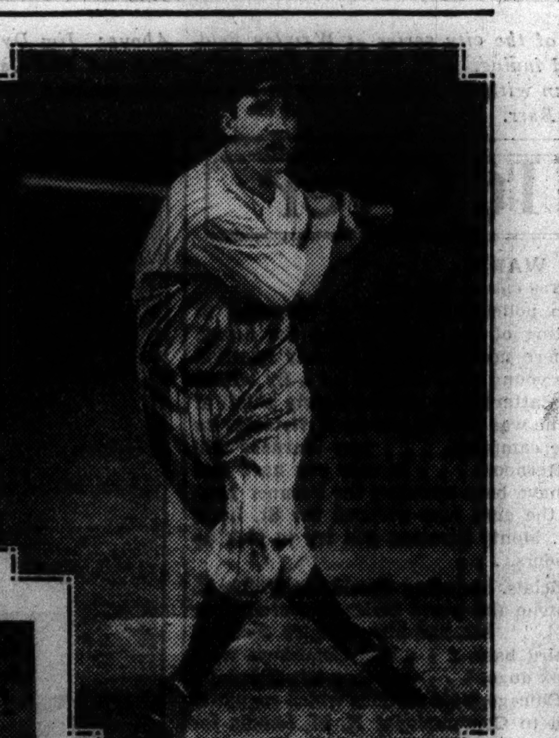
WHISKERS LOSE THEIR "STARCH" WHEN SOAKED WITH WILLIAMS, SAY THESE ATHLETES



LAWSON LITTLE, winner of British and U. S. Amateur titles, says: "I never could seem to get a close shave until I started using Williams. A cooling dash of Aqua Velva after every shave makes my face feel clean and fresh."



BILL SHAKESPEARE, Notre Dame's All-American and brilliant halfback, who recently played a leading role in the 1936 All-Star games against Detroit and New York professional teams, says: "Williams Shaving Cream takes every bit of 'starch' out of my beard. It leaves my whiskers so soft and easy to cut through that I get 2 to 3 extra shaves out of every blade."



THE YANKEES' brilliant, hard-playing shortstop, Frank Crosetti, says: "Switching to Williams 'Twin-Action' Shaving Cream gave me my first clean, close shave. And a dash of Aqua Velva after shaving leaves my face cool and refreshed."

"Twin-Action" Shaving Cream Softens Tough Outer Skin . . . Leaves Whiskers Limp, Easy to Cut

SURE your beard's tough, wiry—just like these famous athletes. And slicing through 40,000 stiff bristles in a hurry every morning is no cinch—unless you use Williams "Twin-Action" Shaving Cream.

Williams takes the "starch" out of the toughest beards. Its soapy lather works in a hurry. Penetrates through the oily film of your whiskers right down to the base. Softens up the coarse outer skin . . . leaves the most obstinate beards soft, limp . . . easy to cut. Your razor glides through—no scraping, no butchering, no bother. In a flash you can have a clean, close shave.

A generous dash of Aqua Velva sets you right—gives your face that clean, refreshed feeling.

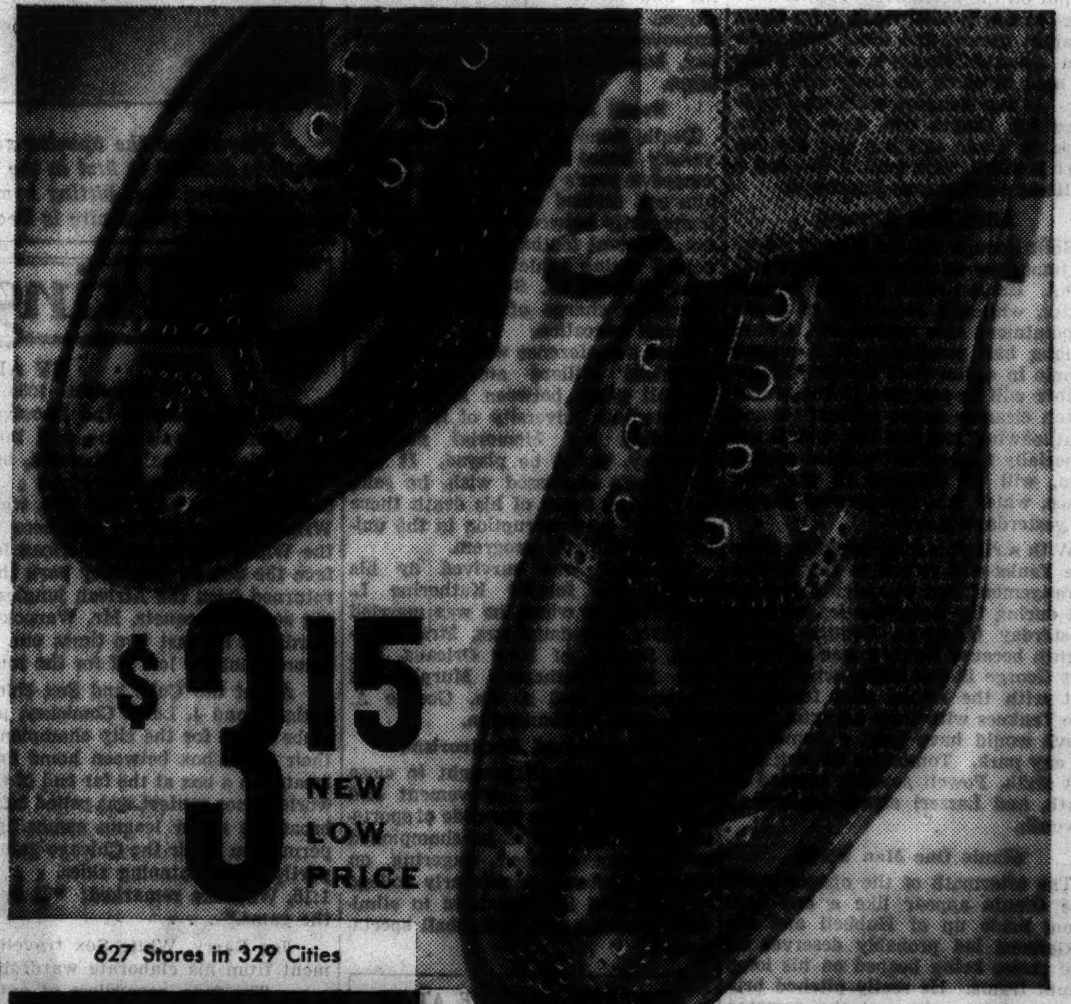
Soaks Whiskers— Softens Skin

A special homogenizing process gives Williams a greater capacity to hold water than ordinary creams. 1. Soaks out "starch" quicker. 2. Softens scaly outer skin on your face.

Williams AQUA VELVA
Williams Luxury Shaving Cream

Get in on this Million Dollar Saving

- This smashing new low price is part of Thom McAn's Profit Sharing Policy. Enormously increased business brought lower costs to Thom McAn. Promptly these savings are passed along to you—a million dollar "customers' dividend." "Always the lowest possible price," says Thom McAn—and here it is.
- What a chance to save with safety—to wear the finest styles, same as you see in high priced shoes. To get top grade leathers, rich looking, easy feeling, packed with extra mileage. In complete sizes and widths, to give you scientific fit, more comfort. These are Thom McAn's famous Balanced Quality features, that won 10 Million satisfied customers. You get them all at this new low price. Come in today.



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807½ E. 63RD ST.
9141 COMMERCIAL AVE.
11111 S. MICHIGAN AVE.

3219 W. ROOSEVELT RD.
4003 W. MADISON ST.
1284 MILWAUKEE AVE.
2765 MILWAUKEE AVE.
4028 MILWAUKEE AVE.
2712 W. NORTH AVE.
3939 W. NORTH AVE.
3206 LINCOLN AVE.
4629 BROADWAY
3242 LAWRENCE AVE.
2114 E. 71ST ST.

1321 E. 63RD ST.
1542 W. MADISON ST.
Evanston, 622 Davis St.
Aurora, 8 N. Broadway
Bloomington, 113 N. Main St.
Danville, 48 N. Vermillion St.
Decatur, 356 N. Water St.
Kankakee, 139 Schuyler Av., S.
Moline, 514 15th St.
Peoria, 411 Main St.
Rock Island, 1805 2nd Ave.

Springfield, 529 E. Wash. St.
Elkhart, 213 S. Main St.
Gary, 640 Broadway
Lafayette, 424 Main St.
South Bend, 108 S. Mich. St.
Davenport, 226 Brady St.
Dubuque, 630 Main St.
Kalamazoo, 135 W. Mich. Av.
Kenosha, 5727 6th Ave.
Madison, 214 State St.

SOX POUND LEE IN FIFTH; DEAL CUBS 5-1 DEFEAT

Kennedy Shuts Out North Siders Until Ninth.

[Continued from first sports page.]

as Kennedy threw to them yesterday.

Kennedy would have had a four hit shutout but for an error by Manager Dykes on what should have been the last play of the game. That error, a fumble of an easy bouncer from Pinch Batter Ken O'Dea's bat with two out in the ninth, let Johnny Gill get home with the one National league marker of the afternoon.

Cubs' Sluggers Helpless.

Kennedy had all of his stuff and was especially tough when the Cubs had their .300 hitters at the plate. These leading sluggers, Bill Herman, Frank Demaree, and Gabby Hartnett, did not get anything that remotely resembled a base hit. Demaree got one ball to an outfielder and so did Hartnett.

Gill made half the Cub hits, a scratch infield single in the third and a double, the only Cub extra base hit, in the ninth. Augie Galan singled to center with two out in the fifth and Stan Hack singled to left with one out in the sixth for the other Cub hit.

The Sox made only four hits off Lee and two off Carleton.

Before the fifth inning outbreak, Lee had held the Sox to a single by Dykes in the third and one by Larry Rosenthal in the fourth. Carleton allowed a single by Appling in the sixth and a double by Rosenthal in the eighth. Tex fanned Hayes and Dykes in the sixth, Mule Haas and Zeke Bonura in the eighth, and Dykes and Kennedy in the ninth.

Neither team came close to first base occupancy in the first two innings. Two infield plays and a strike out disposed of the Sox in the first inning and in the second three outfield flies took care of Bonura, Appling, and Hayes, all .300 plus gents in the American league. Two outfield flies and an infield bouncer formed the Cub attack in the first inning and the three batsmen in the second inning were equally mild.

Dykes Gets First Hit.

Papa Dykes opened the Sox third inning with the first hit of the game. He lined a single to right center. Sewell bounced to Lee, who started a double play, Jurges to Cavarretta. Hack threw out Kennedy.

Gill opened the Cub half of the inning with the first hit by his side. He beat out a dribbler down the third base line. Jurges failed in two attempts to sacrifice, then fanned. Lee flied to Rosenthal, Galan walked, and Cavarretta popped to Appling.

The Sox gave only a mild hint in the fourth as to what they were cooking up for the Cubs. Rosenthal singled with one down, but was forced by Haas, who in turn was forced by Bonura. In the Cub fourth Hack walked with two down, but Hayes tossed out Hartnett.

The Cubs didn't come back very strong after the riotous Sox fifth. Gill popped to Appling and Kennedy tossed out Jurges. Lillard, who batted for Lee, walked and reached third on Galan's single to center. Cavarretta popped to Hayes.

Appling Steals Second.

Carleton got off to a nervous start as he took over the pitching assignment in the sixth. Bonura walked, but Hartnett got in one of his quick peeps when the Sox flashed the hit and run sign. Gabby called for a pitch out, and Bonura was easily sunk, Hartnett to Jurges. Appling singled to center and stole second on Carleton's windup. Hayes and Dykes were strikeout victims.

The Cubs got two runners on base in the sixth, but Kennedy put on the clamps to halt things. Herman led off with a walk and was forced by Demaree. Hack singled to left, Demaree stopping at second. Hartnett then fouled to Bonura and Gill lined to Appling.

It was three up and three down for both teams in the seventh, but Rosenthal led off the Sox eighth with a double to left. It was a normal single, but Gill slipped and fell as he started for the ball. Haas and Bonura fanned, but Appling walked. Hayes lined to Herman.

A walk to Demaree with two out constituted the Cub attack in the eighth, which ended when Hayes tossed out Hack.

Carleton struck out Dykes for the second time as the Sox ninth got under way. Sewell flied to Galan and Kennedy became Carleton's sixth strikeout victim.

After Hartnett had opened the Cub ninth with a foul to Sewell, Gill doubled to right for his second and the Cubs' fourth hit. Jurges lined to Haas, Gill taking third. O'Dea batted for Carleton. He sent a bouncer to Dykes, who fumbled, Gill scoring and O'Dea reaching first. Galan ended the game by flying to Radcliff.

ENTRY BLANK

For the Chicago Tribune Amateur Soccer Tournament

Name of team............................

....

League affiliated with....................

....

☐ Class A (highest ranking teams).

☐ Class B (reserve teams).

☐ Junior (players under 21).

Mail entries to the Soccer Editor, Chicago Tribune, Tribune Tower, Chicago. Entries close at midnight next Wednesday. The tournament starts Oct. 11.

Talking It Over

[Continued from first sports page.]

stands in the fifth was Lee's first pitch. . . . When Appling stole second in the sixth he was half way to the base before Pitcher Carleton delivered the ball. . . .

The weather was ideal for football, which reminds us that Coach Lynn Waldorf will be 34 tomorrow, the day his Northwestern eleven plays Iowa. . . . The last time Lynn's birthday fell on Saturday was in 1930 when he was coaching at Oklahoma A. & M. . . . The opponent on that occasion was Iowa, too. . . . Lynn's boys won, 6 to 0, which may be of interest to the Wildcats. . . . The only Cub representative at the world series is Scout Clarence Rowland. . . . If attendance at Comiskey park tomorrow and Sunday reaches expectations, players on the winning team will receive more than $1,000 from the city series. . . . The best fielding play yesterday occurred in the seventh inning. . . . Pitcher Kennedy deflected Billy Jurges' high bounder and Appling scooped it up as he was falling and threw to Bonura, who had to dig it out of the dirt to retire the runner. . . .

Gill fell down when he started for Rosenthal's fly in the eighth and it went for a double. . . . He probably could not have gotten under the ball had he held his footing. . . . Both Lee and Carleton pitched cautiously to Appling. . . . As a result he drew two walks, one off each moundsman. . . . Carleton struck out Dykes both times he faced him. . . . Jimmy went down on three straight strikes in the ninth. . . . Fans on both sides of the field gave Kennedy a rising salute when he came to bat in the last inning. . . .

Ten Years Ago Today—Herb Pennock held the St. Louis Cardinals to three scattered hits as the Yankees pounded Wee Willie Sherdel for a 2 to 1 victory in the opening game of the world series before 63,000. Percy Jones pitched the Cubs to a 1 to 0 victory over the White Sox in the third game of the city series.

Wet Grounds Mean Exactly That—Landis

New York, Oct. 1.—(AP)—K. M. Landis, baseball commissioner, was on the spot today. He postponed the second game of the world series before the scribes had recovered from the night before and then he vanished.

His announcement was brief: "The game is off because of wet grounds." But this was not enough. The writers wanted him to elaborate. They cornered him in his hotel.

"Elaborate on wet grounds, gentlemen?" he asked. "Why that's ridiculous."

One reporter insisted. "All right, sir, I'll elaborate," beamed the judge. "You may say I said the game is off because of very wet grounds."

The postponement did nothing to the betting odds. They still stand at 4-5 on either team. It did do something to the ticket scalpers, however. There was a good supply all over town, and the brokers were even advertising for buyers.

Bill Terry took a ribbing all day. He spent the morning in the clubhouse working on next spring's training schedule, nursed his bad knee for a while, and then went down to the National league's press headquarters.

He had lunch there with Frankie Frisch, Casey Stengel, Bill McKechnie, and John Heydler, former president of the league.

A reporter came by the table and said, seriously: "You didn't cover your tracks very well this morning, Bill."

"How's that?" asked Terry.

"I saw you out there flooding the field with that fire hose."

Terry didn't think it was a very good joke.

Given an off day, a world series, 500 visiting newspaper men, a lobbyful of baseball officials, and a little stimulation, it was inevitable that the rumors would be flying by nightfall. Nothing was too fantastic. Samples: [1] Bill Terry will move into the Giants' front office as general manager, Bill McKechnie will leave the Bees to take his place, and Rabbit Maranville will manage the Bees. [2] Larry MacPhail, who recently quit as vice president and general manager of the Reds, definitly will [A] buy the Browns with Branch Rickey, [B] take over the Dodgers, [C] buy the Reds, [D] take over the Toronto club, [E] get out of baseball altogether. [3] Chuck Dressen will leave Cincinnati and manage the Cubs.

The boys who are said to know say that Manager Joe McCarthy told his men to stay up at the plate and watch as many of Hubbell's pitches as they could. The theory was that they'll get on to his screw ball if they watch it long enough. Frankie Frisch spiked the theory. "I've been looking at it ever since he came into the league and I'm still trying to hit it from memory," he cracked.

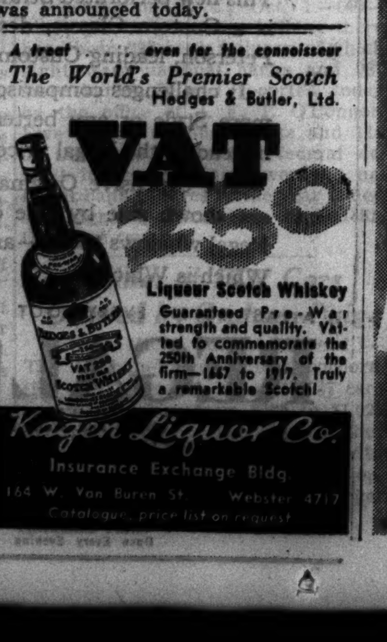
Most partisan rooter of the day: Newsboy in Times square yelling "Rain saves Yankees."

Iowa and Northwestern Alumni to Dine Today

A joint luncheon for Iowa and Northwestern alumni will be held this noon at the Bismarck hotel. The two schools meet tomorrow at Dyche stadium in the opening game of the Big Ten football season. Speakers on today's luncheon program include Judge Michael McKinley of Chicago, a prominent Iowa alumnus, and Burt Ingwersen, present line coach at Northwestern and former head coach at Iowa.

Duke Adds Pittsburgh, V. P. I. to 1937 Schedule

Durham, N. C., Oct. 1.—[Special.]—Pittsburgh and Virginia Polytechnic institute have been added to the 1937 Duke university football schedule, it was announced today.



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BREWERS DEFEAT BUFFALO, 8 TO 3; WIN MINOR TITLE

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 1.—(AP)—The Milwaukee Brewers of the American association overwhelmed the Buffalo Bisons, International league champions, 8 to 3, tonight to win the little world series, four games to one.

After winning the first three games, played in their own park, the Brewers lost the opening game here, 2 to 1, Tuesday night, but pounded their way to a decisive triumph tonight, collecting 14 hits, including two home runs by Chet Laabs and one by Wimpy Wilburn.

Brewers Make Triple Play.

Milwaukee also executed a triple play to end Buffalo's only rally. After the Bisons had driven Forrest Pressnell off the hill in the sixth inning to score their three runs, Buck Crouse, Bison catcher, lined to Hope, who doubled Dickshot off second and threw to first in time to catch Boland off the bag.

Milwaukee's triumph continued the American association's domination of the interleague series. The Columbus Red Birds won the last two previous series, beating Buffalo in 1933 and Toronto in 1934. The little world series was not played last year due to a disagreement between the leagues over intraleague playoffs.

Two Leagues Disagree.

The association wanted the series played between the season pennant winners while the International favord the playoff winners. Both staged playoffs this season and in each case the pennant winner earned the little world series assignment. The last International league victory in the interleague series was in 1932 when Newark beat Minneapolis.

Milwaukee [A. A.]	013	031	000	8	14	0
Buffalo [I. L.]	000	003	000	3	10	2

Batteries—Presnell, Hamlin and Brenzel; Fischer, Kline, Wilson, Jacobs and Crouse.

MICHIGAN HEARS BERWANGER.

Jay Berwanger, All-American half back who was graduated from the University of Chicago last June, will speak before the University of Michigan club of Chicago, at its weekly luncheon Monday in the Green room of Mandel Brothers.

M'CARTHY, TERRY ALTER LINEUPS FOR 2D GAME

Lieber Will Clean Up for Giants.

[Continued from first sports page.]

on seven occasions the batters had him in a 3 and 2 hole. The left handed hitters were invariably served low curves, which they knocked into the ground in all except one instance. That was Selkirk's homer.

As soon as today's contest was cancelled, the experts immediately decided it was another break for the Giants. It meant an extra day of rest for Hubbell. Terry was asked about this. He replied, "Why bother about that now? We still have to pitch Schumacher tomorrow." But while the off day won't hurt Hubbell, neither will it hurt Red Ruffing, the Yankee right hander, who held the Giants to one honest run and one cheap homer yesterday up to the time the mud got into the Yankees' hair in the eighth.

Need New Rules.

There was much howling today about the playing yesterday of what is supposed to be a championship event decided on merit. The condition of the field as the result of the rain which started in the second inning eliminated everything but luck. It wasn't fair to the pitchers, the players risking their limbs, and the spectators didn't enjoy the comforts to which high priced tickets entitled them.

The trouble is that baseball, with all its rules, has no clause to cover such a situation. During a regular season, one game under such conditions doesn't make much difference. The ticket price alone is enough to prove a world series is something else. Yesterday's game could have been stopped in the fifth inning when conditions were bad and the score tied. The game could have been resumed tomorrow or some other time from the point where it was discontinued and the spectators readmitted on rain checks.

Magnates Are Seatless.

Today's washout caused a great excitement in the offices of the baseball commissioner and the National league. President Roosevelt invited himself to Friday's game, which originally was scheduled for the Yankee Stadium. Provision was made to take care of his party of approximately 50 people. The postponement meant that the baseball folks had to get busy and dig up the needed number of tickets for tomorrow at the Polo grounds.

They were found all right, but the unexpected development caused acute suffering among the big league magnates who as usual, held all the choice boxes. They had to surrender them. But if the turnout tomorrow is the same as it was yesterday, the magnates and their friends won't have to stand. There will be some nice green seats available in the center field grandstand extremities.

7 P. M. Sunday Deadline for Lagoons Fish Contest

Seven o'clock next Sunday evening is the deadline for fishermen who wish to enter the contest for the largest fish caught in the Chicago park district lagoons, it was announced yesterday by Evan I. Kelly, chief of the special service department of the park district.

Kennedy?Phooey! He's Got No Curve, Says Dr. Lotshaw

Dr. Andy David Lotshaw, Cub trainer, was about the only one in the losers' camp who did not have his vocal chords numbed by Vernon Kennedy's pitching in yesterday's city series opener. The doctor was in his usual fine voice after all others had left the north siders' clubhouse.

ANDY LOTSHAW.

"I have been hearing so much about what a great pitcher this Kinley or Kenmore is and all I got to say is that his damn curve don't break more than three or four inches and my old Aunt Kate can throw a bigger curve than that," quoth Dr. Lotshaw. "Several times the boys on the bench has to push me back on account of me wanting to grab a bat and get up there to that dish myself and me 56 years old and not on the eligible list though I don't know why not.

"Don't tell me that a guy with a three inch break on his curve ball could pitch in the National league and the only reason the Cubs didn't tear his ears off was because they was taking them inside pitches and waiting for him to throw a real curve. He didn't throw no real curve all afternoon because he hasn't got no real curve."

The doctor's interviewer just walked away. He was afraid he might recall to the gentleman's mind that the Cubs have lost six straight fall series games to the Sox and that it would be nine straight if Johnny Kerr and Bill Cissell hadn't mussed up a potential game ending double play ball to give the Cubs their last series victory, on Oct. 4, 1931. That reminder might have started the doctor on the curve balls that Ted Lyons, Tommy Thomas, and Red Faber didn't pitch five years ago.

MISSES MILEY, BARTON REACH U. S. SEMI-FINAL

Miss Hemphill and Mrs. Crews Also Win.

Summit, N. J., Oct. 1.—(AP)—American golf seemed headed today for its second international final of the year as Pamela [Pam] Barton, stocky British titleholder, and three Americans advanced to the semi-finals of the U. S. women's golf championship.

Equally probable was the prospect that the 19 year old Titian haired Miss Barton, the most serious foreign threat since Enid Wilson, might become the first invader in 23 years to carry the trophy across the big water hole.

Meets Miss Miley Today.

Miss Barton was joined in the semifinal round by Marion Miley, a black haired youngster from Lexington, Ky.; Kathryn Hemphill, who only a few years ago was the No. 1 player on the Columbia, S. C., High school boys' golf team, and the veteran Maureen Orcutt Crews of Englewood, N. J., a finalist nine years ago. In tomorrow's matches Miss Barton will meet Miss Miley, and Miss Hemphill will play Mrs. Crews.

Miss Barton ground out a 4 and 3 victory over Beatrice Barrett, Minneapolis' latest sensation since the collapse of Betty Berg; Miss Miley defeated Mrs. Carl Donner of Sprinfield, N. J., 5 and 4; Miss Hemphill rammed down a 40 foot putt for a birdie 4 to beat Mrs. William E. Shepherd of Los Angeles, on the 19th hole, and Mrs. Crews eliminated the evteran Kansas City star, Mrs. Opal Hill, 3 and 2.

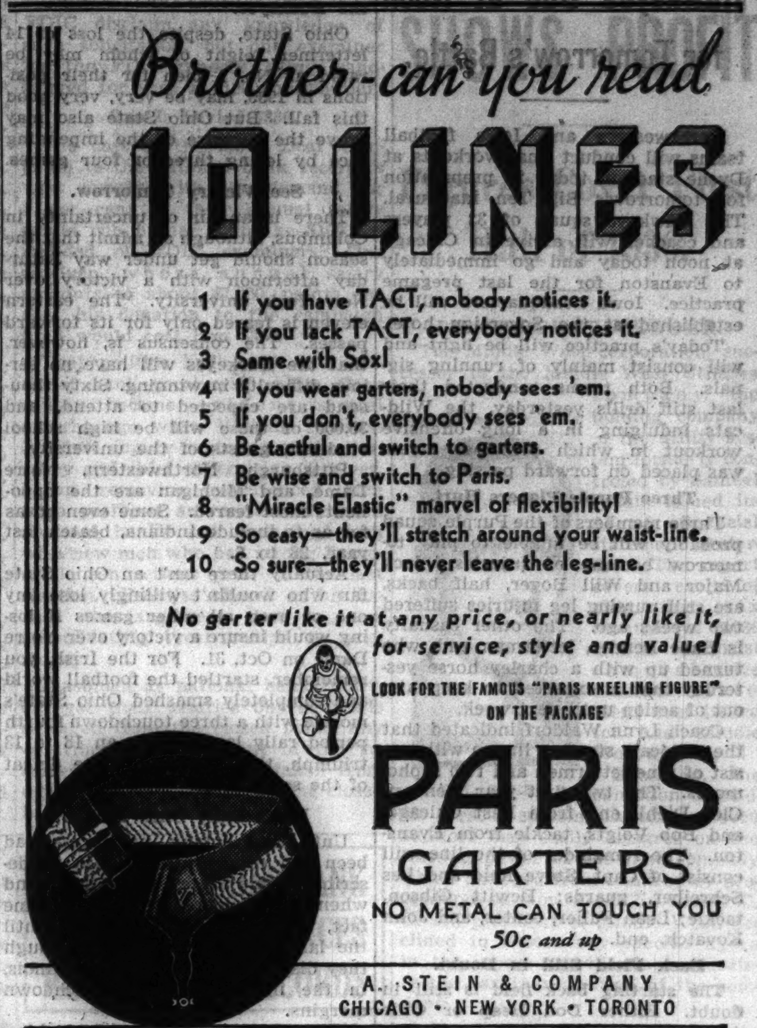
Mrs. Crews Plays Well.

After three days of rain the quarter-finalists received a welcome break from the weatherman. The skies were leaden, but it didn't rain. However, the Canoe Brook Country club fairways were spongy and the players had to a lot of digging. As a result, with one exception, the scoring ran higher than to be expected from top flight contestants.

The lone exception was Mrs. Crews. Except for the 12th hole, where she lost three strokes to par, Maureen gave a truly championship performance under the conditions and looked to veteran observers to be in better form than when she lost her chance at the title in 1927 to Mrs. Miriam Burns Horn.

LAKE FOREST, BELOIT ELEVENS MEET TOMORROW

Lake Forest college will open its football season tomorrow against Beloit college on Farwell field, Lake Forest. Ralph R. Jones, Lake Forest coach, believes the outlook the brightest in the last ten years. He has a nucleus of twelve letter men to work with, supplemented by twelve more numeral winners on last year's freshman team.



Brother—can you read
10 LINES
1 If you have TACT, nobody notices it.
2 If you lack TACT, everybody notices it.
3 Same with Sox!
4 If you wear garters, nobody sees 'em.
5 If you don't, everybody sees 'em.
6 Be tactful and switch to garters.
7 Be wise and switch to Paris.
8 "Miracle Elastic" marvel of flexibility!
9 So easy—they'll stretch around your waist-line.
10 So sure—they'll never leave the leg-line.
No garter like it at any price, or nearly like it, for service, style and value!
LOOK FOR THE FAMOUS "PARIS KNEELING FIGURE" ON THE PACKAGE
PARIS GARTERS
NO METAL CAN TOUCH YOU
50c and up
A. STEIN & COMPANY
CHICAGO • NEW YORK • TORONTO

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$4.00 $5.00 $5.85

THE Douglas reputation for style was won—and is held—through constant study of all new trends in shoe fashions, and through repeated check-ups on what the well-groomed men are wearing. Thus, Douglas Shoes reflect the newest authentic fashions because they undergo frequent changes to match the mode of the moment.

Other Douglas planks remain as fixed as the North Star: *All-Leather Construction*—a pledge kept throughout 60 years. *Workmanship*—made by generations of skilled craftsmen. *Economy*—large-scale production, with volume purchases of finer materials, keeps Douglas prices remarkably low.

An inspection of the new Fall and Winter models, now on display at your Douglas Store, will reveal the results of steadfast adherence to the promise pledged in the Douglas platform.

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PLANKS IN THE DOUGLAS PLATFORM
Unchanged through 60 years
1. STYLE. Authentic styles for every occasion.
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3. WORKMANSHIP. Made by skilled craftsmen—shoemakers for generations.
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5. PRICE. $4.00, $5.00, $5.85. Low, fair prices to fit today's budget.

MEN'S SHOES..........$4, $5, $5.85
BOYS' SHOES..........$2.50 and $2.95
*MEN'S NORMAL-TREDS..........$7
LADY DOUGLAS SHOES..........$3.50, $4.95
MISSES' SHOES..........$2 and $2.50
*LADY DOUGLAS NORMAL-TREDS..........$6.50
*(patented, scientific, corrective features)

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‡1611 BELMONT AVE. Near Lincoln
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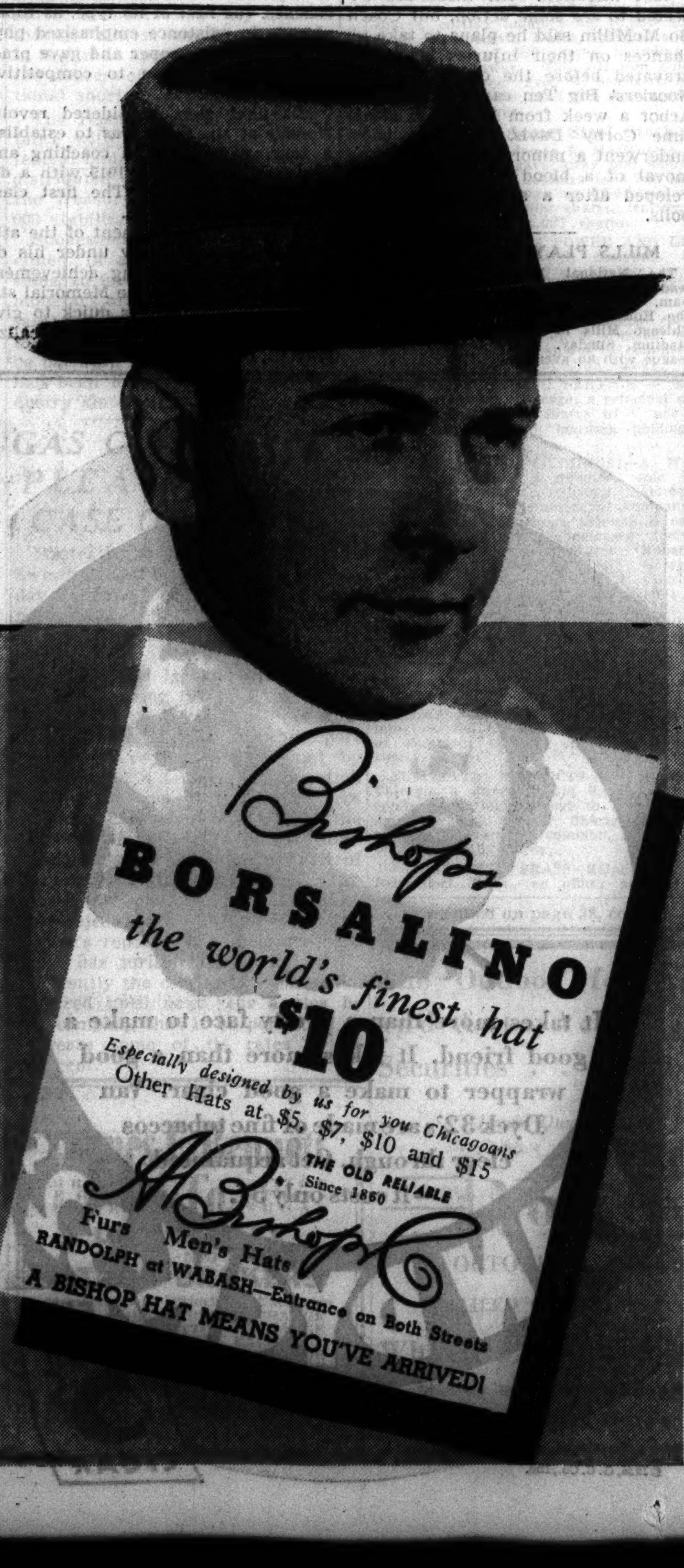
‡1321 MILWAUKEE AVE.
‡4002 W. MADISON ST. Near Crawford Avenue
†MILWAUKEE..........716 N. Plankinton Avenue
†SOUTH BEND..........210 S. Michigan Street
†FORT WAYNE..........1032 Calhoun Street
†Open Saturday Evenings ‡Open Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday Evenings



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the world's finest hat
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Especially designed by us for you Chicagoans
Other Hats at $5, $7, $10 and $15
THE OLD RELIABLE
Since 1860
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Furs Men's Hats
RANDOLPH at WABASH—Entrance on Both Streets
A BISHOP HAT MEANS YOU'VE ARRIVED!

NORTHWESTERN, IOWA HOLD FINAL WORKOUTS TODAY

Hawkeyes Due at Noon for Tomorrow's Battle.

Northwestern and Iowa football teams will conduct final workouts at Dyche stadium today in preparation for tomorrow's Big Ten inaugural. The Hawkeye squad of 33 players and coaches will arrive in Chicago at noon today and go immediately to Evanston for the last pregame practice. Iowa headquarters will be established at the Sovereign hotel.

Today's practice will be light and will consist mainly of running signals. Both teams conducted their last stiff drills yesterday, the Wildcats indulging in a long offensive workout in which principal stress was placed on forward passing.

Three Purple Players Hurt.

Three members of the Purple squad probably will be unable to play tomorrow because of injuries. Jack Major and Will Boger, half backs, are still nursing leg injuries suffered two weeks ago. The other casualty is Babe Bender, letterman end, who turned up with a charley horse yesterday that is expected to keep him out of action until next week.

Coach Lynn Waldorf indicated that the Wildcats starting lineup will consist of nine lettermen and two sophomores. The two first year men are Cleo Diehl, end from East Chicago, and Bob Voigts, tackle from Evanston. The remainder of the line will consist of Capt. Steve Reid and Les Schreiber, guards; Dewitt Gibson, tackle; Leon Fuller, center, and John Kovatch, end.

Back Field Still in Doubt.

The starting back field is still in doubt. Either Don Heap or Ollie Adelman, lettermen, will be at left half. Don Geyer apparently has recovered sufficiently from his ankle injury to start at full back while Fred Vanzo is the quarter back choice. Either Clarence Hinton, a letterman, or Bernard Jefferson, a sophomore, will get the call at right half.

HAWKS ARRIVE TODAY.

Iowa City, Ia., Oct. 1.—[Special.]—Far from confident over the outcome of Iowa's opening Big Ten battle with Northwestern Saturday, Coach Ossie Solem of the Hawkeyes today nominated 37 players, the largest road squad in years, to make the trip to Evanston.

The Hawks will leave by train early Friday, arriving in Chicago at 2:30 p. m. The squad will hold a secret practice Friday.

Squad members making the trip include eight ends: Lannon, Harris, Mason, Don Simmons, Haag, Mateon, Oehlo, and Jakoubek; seven tackles: Deheer, Walker, Gallagher, Lindenmeyer, Walter Olson, Nead, Liddicoat; five guards: Farroh, Liggett, Wheaton, Nelson, and Herman; three centers: Osmaloski, Anderson, and Brady; three quarter backs: Hild, Klumpar, and Glenn Olson; eight half backs: Ozzie Simmons, Eicherly, Wagler, Dobson, Bowlin, Lamb, Matteson, and Krouch; three full backs: Balazs, Schenk, and Chambers.

PURDUE SCRIMMAGES.

Lafayette, Ind., Oct. 1.—[Special.]—As a final tuneup for the freshmen-varsity game here Saturday afternoon, Purdue's varsity was sent through a long scrimmage this afternoon. The veteran John Drake was the most consistent gainer. The coaches used the same backfield that routed Ohio U., with Drake teaming with Fred Stalcup at the half backs, Cecil Isbell at full back, and Wayne Gift at quarter back.

Cody Isbell, converted end and center, continued to show improvement at the quarter back post, and served notice that he will be a strong contender for regular duty as the season progresses.

KIPKE NAMES LINEUP.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 1.—[Special.]—Coach Harry Kipke today sent the Michigan football team through its final hard workout in preparation for Saturday's game with Michigan State and then announced that he would use five sophomores in the lineup against the Spartans.

He named a tentative lineup of Capt. Matt Patanelli and Alex Loiko, a sophomore, at ends; George Marzonie and John Brennan, another sophomore, as guards; Melvin Kramer and Fred Janke, a sophomore, at the tackles, and Joe Rinaldi at center. In the starting back field will be Louis Levine at quarter back, Cedric Sweet at full back, and Bob Cooper and John Smithers at the half backs. Levine and Cooper are sophomores.

The selection of Marzonie came as a surprise. He was named over Forrest Jordan, husky sophomore from Clare, Mich., whom Kipke described today as "overtrained." Otherwise the lineup is the same that has worked together in practice sessions.

ILLINI IN FINAL DRILL.

Champaign, Ill., Oct. 1.—[Special.]—Warning that Washington university might ambush the Illini Saturday was uttered by Coach Bob Zuppke today as the squad took its last hard work before the engagement with the St. Louisans Saturday.

Zuppke spent some time fashioning a defense for Joe Bukant and Bob Sudgens, Washington backs. As a sophomore Sudgens threatened to beat the Illini at St. Louis.

The Illini devoted their attention to their passes today, with Stasica and Nelson passing for the varsity's offense and the freshmen then giving the regulars a sample of the style of attack Washington university is expected to use here Saturday. Harry Lasater was back at his first string left tackle position, replacing McDonald, but Right Tackle Gene Dykstra was in the hospital with an infected eye and may miss Saturday's game. LaRue Morris, La Grange, held Dykstra's post today.

TRENTON
STRAIGHT Kentucky BOURBON
THIS WHISKEY IS 17 MONTHS OLD 95c PINT
Samuel Kunin & Son, Inc., Chicago, Ill. 90 Proof

HAVE ANOTHER... WHISKEY!

Add A Big Question Mark to Ohio State's Prospects

BY WILFRID SMITH.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Columbus, O., Oct. 1.—Although Ohio State has been made joint occupant of first place with Minnesota in the Western conference football race in practically all predictions, a big question mark should be placed after the Buckeyes.

Ohio State, despite the loss of 14 lettermen, eight of whom may be rated as No. 1 men for their positions in 1935, may be very, very good this fall. But Ohio State also may prove the surprise of the impending race by losing three or four games.

See Victory Tomorrow.

There is an air of uncertainty in Columbus, although all admit that the season should get under way Saturday afternoon with a victory over New York university. The eastern eleven is feared only for its forward passes. The consensus is, however, that the Buckeyes will have no serious difficulty in winning. Sixty thousand are expected to attend, and 35,000 of these will be high school students, guests of the university.

Pittsburgh, Northwestern, Notre Dame, and Michigan are the opponents most feared. Some even go as far as to include Indiana, beaten last yaar, 28 to 6.

Actually there isn't an Ohio State fan who wouldn't willingly lose any one or even all other games if losing would insure a victory over Notre Dame on Oct. 31. For the Irish, you remember, startled the football world and completely smashed Ohio State's morale with a three touchdown fourth period rally last fall for an 18 to 13 triumph, the only Ohio State defeat of the season.

Don't Rally Until Finale.

Until that licking, no phrase had been too exaggerated to use in describing Ohio State's perfection. And when unconsidered defeat became fact, the Buckeyes didn't rally until the last game of the year, although they disposed of Chicago and Illinois, in the interim, by one touchdown margins.

Notre Dame is the season's objective, supplanting among other rivalries the long series with Michigan.

But before the Buckeyes meet Notre Dame, they engage Pittsburgh here a week from Saturday. That looms as the barrier the Buckeyes may not negotiate. The town critics, who still are legion, are talking of wearing down the Panthers' power and winning with air plays and sweeping runs from trick formations, for which Coach Francis Schmidt's repertoire is noted.

One year ago all would have believed these conjectures. Today it is suspected that the most vehement have their fingers crossed. And you can blame Notre Dame for that.

Lose Several Stars.

From last year's varsity the following outstanding players have been graduated: Stan Pincura, quarter back; Dick Heekin, left half; John Kabealo, full back; Trevor Rees, end; Sam Busich, end; Gomer Jones, center; Gilbert Harre, tackle, and Jim Karcher, guard. Pincura, Heekin, Rees, Jones, and Karcher were members of THE TRIBUNE'S All-Star squad, which tied the Detroit Lions, 7 to 7.

Ohio State's problems seem to be replacement of Heekin, Jones, and Karcher. The Buckeyes had three glaring faults last year, all of which were responsible for defeat by Notre Dame: [1] Jones was not an outstanding defender against passes; [2] the squad did not have a great full back to smash for two yards when two yards meant a first down; [3] the entire team became demoralized before Notre Dame's attack in the fourth period, failed to hang on to the ball when possession meant a 13 to 12 victory, and finished with complete confusion on pass defense when Shakespeare threw to Wayne Millner, uncovered in the end zone, for the winning touchdown.

Booth for Heekin.

Bill Booth, a 177 pound sophomore from East Liverpool, O., is slated to take Heekin's place. Jumping Joe Williams, a sensational runner, is ready to replace Booth and will be used chiefly when offensive opportunities present themselves.

Ralph Wolf, a rangy junior from Youngstown, O., whose six feet two inches are an aid to pass defense, will have Gomer Jones' old position. Wolf weighs 191 pounds. The coaches believe he'll come through.

Jim McDonald, a junior from Springfield, O., whom many regarded as the best full back on the squad last fall, is the No. 1 plunger.

Whether Ohio State will go into another tailspin in an important game, no one can say. Experience and endless repetition of offensive and defensive tactics are preventatives.

The varsity, so observers said today, is farther advanced in its gridiron lessons now than either of Coach Schmidt's preceding elevens. The boys have been at it diligently ever since Sept. 10 and university classes did not start until last Tuesday.

Booth is the find of the first year men. He's a passer, kicker, and runner. However, Charles Gales, Niles, O., senior, a tackle, may be called upon to do most of the punting because of ability to kick 'em farther.

Tippy Dye, veteran quarter back, is charged with direction of the team, but when and if Dye is on the bench, this duty will fall to Full Back McDonald. William Bullock, sophomore quarter back, is highly regarded. John Bettridge, senior half back from Toledo, O., has improved over last season, and he is expected to star as a blocking back.

Have Fine Record.

Ohio State's record for the past four years will compare with any western conference team with the exception of Minnesota. The Buckeyes have lost one game each season for four years, although in 1932 there were two ties.

In conference competition Ohio State must be given a slight advantage at least over Northwestern, an advantage over Indiana despite the Hoosiers' improvement, and distinctly favored to whip Chicago, Illinois, and Michigan, although by the time of the Michigan game at Columbus on Nov. 21, the odds may have shifted.

Pittsburgh gets first place as the opponent most likely to whip Ohio State. For that matter Pitt also meets Notre Dame the week before Ohio State plays the Irish. That makes no difference here. The 1936 Ohio State squad has one major objective: Beat Notre Dame.

Badgers Set in All Except One Position

Madison, Wis., Oct. 1.—[Special.]—With the exception of left half back, Wisconsin's starting lineup against Marquette appeared to be set this afternoon as Coach Harry Stuhldreher sent the squad through a drill to polish up plays and review formations for pass defense.

Ed Misiak, a junior, probably will start at the important left half back berth, although two sophomores, Roy Bellin and Howie Weiss, are possibilities. Weiss' knee is all right again and he is certain to see service.

The rest of the starting back field will be Windward at quarter, Tommerson at right half, and Jankowski at full back. Fred Benz and Len Lovshin will start at the ends, Capt. John Golemgeske and Paul Jensen at the tackles, George Lanphear and Wally Cole at the guards, and Neil Pohl at center.

Following a report that nearly 9,400 tickets have been sold in Milwaukee, athletic officials here today raised to 28,000 their estimate of attendance on Saturday.

MARQUETTE RESPECTS FOE.

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 1.—Special.]—"The least of my fears is overconfidence," said Coach Frank J. Murray of the Marquette university football team today in declaring his golden avalanche to be on edge for Saturday's opener with Wisconsin at Madison.

"My boys aren't believing all they heard and read about the sad state of affairs at Madison," Murray remarked. "The Badgers showed too much last week for us to have anything but respect for them."

The Marquette squad today took its final glimpse of Wisconsin plays as displayed by two teams of freshmen. Badger passes and sweeps have caused trouble for the varsity in practice.

RECORD OPENING CROWD.

Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 1.—[Special.]—Although the annual game with the University of Nebraska is ten days away, the largest opening day crowd in the history of Minnesota football is assured, Lee Schroeder, director of ticket sales, said today in revealing that 35,000 tickets already have been sold. The largest previous opening day crowd was 26,000.

Meantime, the Gophers continued polishing their offensive and drilling against Nebraska plays.

De Paul Rules Favorite Over St. Louis Squad

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 1.—[Special.]—De Paul university's Blue Demons, bent on making amends for last year's 6 to 0 upset at the hands of St. Louis university, arrived here late today for their battle tomorrow night.

Coach Jim Kelly of the Chicago team announced upon arrival that he will start the same eleven which opened against Illinois last Saturday. This team is composed of Bill Muelluer and Chuck Apolskis, ends; Capt. Hal Carlson and Maurice Washburne, tackles; Bruno Raffin and Frank Lorge, guards; Chester Chesney, center; Harry Postaer, quarter; Bill Phillips and Wally Hehn, halves, and Paul Mattei, full back.

Although St. Louis is much stronger than last fall, the Demons rate favoritism off their showing against Illinois. De Paul outgained Bob Zupke's eleven, but failed on two chances to score.

LINCOLN FIELDS
FIRST RACE 2:15 P. M.
JOLIET HANDICAP
Saturday, Oct. 3
TWO YEAR OLDS
$2,500 ADDED
Six Furlongs
General Admission, $1.00
Club House Admission, $2.00
Tax Included
Train Schedules—C. & E. I., Dearborn Station. City Time. First Train 12:30 P. M.; Second, 12:50 P. M.; Last Train, 1:10 P. M. Trains stop going and coming at 47th and 63rd Sts. Round trip, 75c.
First Train Leaves 10 Min. After 7th Race

The Sportsmen's Whiskey
JOHN JAMESON
(A blend of 100% John Jameson whiskey, 7 years old and over. 90 proof.)
Imported by W. A. TAYLOR & COMPANY, New York
MILTON M, FRIEDMAN, Middle Western Representative, 308 Washington St., Chicago

BERWANGER AND FLINN OPPOSE MAROON VARSITY

Lead Freshmen in Aerial Drill.

Jay Berwanger and his old teammate, Tommy Flinn, went into action on the Midway practice field again yesterday. Lining up with a freshman eleven simulating Vanderbilt plays, the pair shot passes at the varsity and ran the ends for an hour to show how the Commodores will look tomorrow at Stagg field.

For two days Coach Clark Shaughnessy has concentrated on pass defense. That was Chicago's Achilles heel last week, and Vanderbilt, groomed by Ray Morrison, known for effective aerial attacks, has a pair of backs named Jimmy Carson and Jimmy Huggins who are alleged to pitch a football with as much accuracy as Carl Hubbell pitches a baseball.

Shaughnessy has been experimenting with men and formations in the secondary, and his efforts were fairly successful against Berwanger and Flinn.

It appeared yesterday that Lew Hamity, sophomore who was outstanding as a blocking quarter back against Lawrence, may not be able to start because of a painful leg muscle. If he doesn't, the Maroon backs tomorrow probably will be Fred Lehnhardt at quarter, Ned Bartlett and Omar Fareed at the halves, and Duke Skoning at full back.

The Vanderbilt team, forty strong, will entrain from Nashville tonight and arrive at the Windermere hotel tomorrow morning.

Burman and Lewis Meet at Stadium

[Continued from first sports page.]

iskey park July 10. He looked exceptionally good in both fights.

Nevertheless his showings do not surpass the excellent exhibitions presented by Burman in previous Chicago starts. The rugged, sharp hitting easterner trounced Steve Roberts, Hank Ruth and Billy Treest, in addition to Knox, in combats here.

During daily training sessions at Trafton's gymnasium he appeared to better advantage than his colored opponent from Phoenix, Ariz. Whereas Red exhibited great vigor, the champion was sullen. He refused to become excited about the affair.

Harry Thomas, Eagle Bend, Minn., 200 pound slugger, and Ed Winston of Hartford, Conn., will be opponents in the six round semi-windup. Thomas has scored nine knockouts in eleven starts here. His victims include Dynamite Jackson, clever Los Angeles, Cal., boxer.

A supporting encounter at six rounds between Buddy Knox and Billy Treest is attracting a lot of attention. Neither has boxed here since his setback at the hands of Burman. Other contests at six rounds involve Johnny Erjavec, Duluth, Minn., and Bob Davey, Houston, Tex., and Cowboy Frankie Edgren, Denver, Colo., and Al Massey, Charlotte, N. C. All are heavyweights.

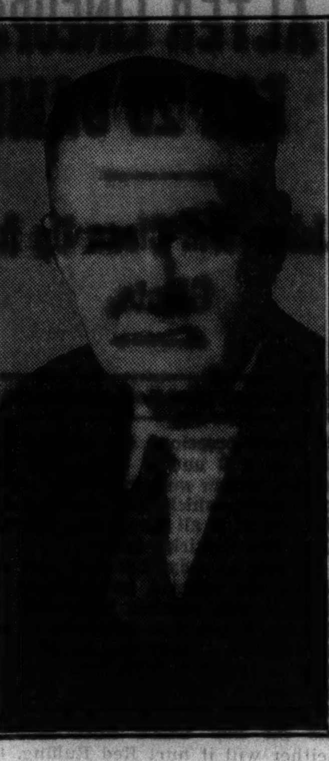
Phil Kenneally, former Chicago Golden Gloves champion, will make his professional debut in a four rounder against Norbe Gerardin, Green Bay, Wis., welterweight. A six round middleweight match brings together Honeboy Jones, Pittsburgh stablemate of Lewis, and Charley Dawson.

F. M.

Amateur Bouts Scheduled in 2 Arenas Tonight

Amateur boxing shows will be held tonight at Northwest stadium, 4848 Irving Park boulevard, and Champagne Velvet stadium, Wellington and Ashland avenue. Charley Williams, heavyweight sparring partner of John Henry Lewis, will meet Jack Fargo, Highland Park, in a five round bout which heads the show at Northwest. Eddie and Johnny Helstrom, fighting twins from the north side, appear in two feature matches at Champagne Velvet, Eddie against Rocco Stefano and Johnny against Pete Poulis. . . . Eddie Boyle, Cleveland light heavyweight, yesterday was named as Max Chowanlec's foe in a six round special event to the ten round headliner involving Davey Day and Carl Fasnaugh at Marigold Gardens Monday. . . . Supporting bouts to the wrestling windup at White City Monday between John Swenski and Ivan Rasputin match are Mike Markoff with Faro Renaldi.

LOSS TO ILLINI



GEORGE HUFF.

Irish Given Final Drill for Carnegie

Notre Dame, Ind., Oct. 1.—[Special.]—Coach Elmer Layden today began to apply the finishing touches to the Notre Dame football team he plans to start against Carnegie Tech here Saturday in the season opener. The Irish went through a long dummy scrimmage on both offense and defense, and finished with a signal drill in which several new plays he has issued for the Tech game were featured.

Frank Kopczak and Jerry Clifford, varsity right tackle and shock troop left end, who were hurt in yesterday's skirmish, were in uniform today, but did not work out. Elmer Zenner, right guard, who received a bad gash over his eyes Tuesday also was in uniform, but it is likely that Babe Marshall, junior and reserve last year, will be with the second string at this position Saturday.

Capt. John Lautar is the only member of Notre Dame's 1935 starting team who will again start against the Tartans. The ends will be Joe O'Neill or Len Skoglund at left, and Joe Swers at right. Bill Steinkemper and Art Cronin or Kopczak will man the tackle posts. Joe Kuharich, junior letter man, will team with Lautar at right guard. Fred Mundee, reserve center, as a junior last year, will be the pivot man.

The backfield will have three senior monogram men in it, with Andy Puplis, a reserve, calling signals. Bob Wilke and Vic Wojcihovski will start at the half backs. Larry Danbom, third and fourth string alternate last year, will be at full back.

THREE HOOSIERS DISABLED.

Bloomington, Ind., Oct. 1.—[Special.]—Three more Indiana university football players joined the ranks of the partially disabled this afternoon when Vern Huffman, quarter back, and John Widaman and Dick Kenderdine, ends, incurred leg injuries during practice for the opening game against Centre college here Saturday.

Huffman's and Widaman's injuries were diagnosed as severe leg bruises, while Kenderdine is suffering from a foot infection. All three are expected to see some action, but Coach Bo McMillin said he plans to take no chances on their injuries being aggravated before the opening of the Hoosiers' Big Ten campaign at Ann Arbor a week from Saturday. Meantime Corby Davis, star full back, underwent a minor operation for removal of a blood tumor which developed after a severe outbreak of boils.

MILLS PLAY HOMESTEAD.

The National Negro Baseball league's leading hitter, Jerry Benjamin of Birmingham, Ala., will appear in the outfield of the Homestead Grays when they meet the Chicago Mills in a double-header at Mills stadium, Sunday. Benjamin is leading the league with an average of .423.

HOLD FUNERAL SERVICES FOR HUFF TOMORROW

U. of I. Will Dismiss Classes Early.

[Continued from first sports page.]

coach and assistant director of athletics. In 1901 he became director of athletics.

In 1924 he was appointed director of physical welfare. When the school of physical education was established in 1932 his official title became director of the school. Although he coached football for several years, he soon relinquished this work, but remained as baseball coach for 24 years.

Student Body Small.

When Huff took charge of the baseball destinies in 1896, Illinois athletically was in its swaddling clothes. There was a small student body from which to draw material, as compared with the much larger enrollments at Michigan and some other older rivals. Despite this disadvantage, Illinois soon was disputing middlewestern baseball championships, especially with Michigan. In May, 1900, Illinois won its first championship. Three more times the Illini led the west, before Michigan left the conference in 1906.

Illinois' supremacy in baseball became traditional. Huff's teams, in the 24 years in which he coached, won 11 conference championships, tied another and in other years were invariably the runnersup. They played a grand total of 390 games, won 293, lost 90, and tied seven, making a percentage of .812.

Students Make Good.

Although Huff never encouraged his players to enter professional baseball, some of them were of such unusual ability as to justify it. One of these was the late Garland [Jake] Stahl, manager and first baseman of the Boston Americans in 1912 when they won the world's championship. Other big leaguers from Illinois were Carl Lundgren, seven years a pitcher on the Chicago Cubs; Fred Falkenberg, Ray Demmitt, Fred Beebe, Harry McCurdy, and Frank Pfeffer.

During the summer months of his earlier years, Huff scouted the country for baseball material for the Chicago Cubs and later for the Boston Red Sox. His greatest achievement was the discovery of Tris Speaker.

In 1907 Huff left the university to become manager of the Boston American league baseball team. This was only one of many offers which had been made to him to enter professional baseball as a manager. Conditions at Boston rapidly proved unsatisfactory and when he realized that he was not to be permitted a free hand in managing the team, he asked to be relieved and returned to a welcoming university. He continued to scout for the Boston team for several years.

Finds Good Coaches.

Huff proved successful in finding and keeping high class coaches and over the years Illinois teams in all sports made exceptional records. His engagement of Football Coach Robert C. Zuppke in 1913 was considered almost revolutionary as no major institution every had appointed a head coach direct from a high school, but Huff's judgment was quickly justified.

It was Huff who first declared that coaches of competitive sports should be trained for their work just as men in other professions. In 1914 he established a summer course for coaches, the first of its type, as those already in existence emphasized physical education proper and gave practically no attention to competitive sports.

His next step, considered revolutionary at the time, was to establish a four year course in coaching and physical education in 1919 with a degree for graduates. The first class was graduated in 1923.

The physical equipment of the athletic department grew under his direction. The crowning achievement was the building of the Memorial stadium. He was always quick to give Coach Zuppke credit for the realization of this vision.

Let's be friends
It takes more than a pretty face to make a good friend. It takes more than a good wrapper to make a good cigar. Van Dyck 32's are made of fine tobaccos clear through. Get acquainted —it costs only 5¢.
VAN DYCK 32's
A FINE 5¢ CIGAR
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In the WAKE of the NEWS

FOOTBALL TOMORROW.

EIGHT Big Ten elevens will be in action tomorrow, but only two of them, Iowa at Northwestern, face each other. That contest is most important for Hawkeyes and Wildcats, both as to initial sendoff and ultimate final standing. Neutral consensus favors Iowa by a slight margin.

Of the other six contests in which conference elevens participate, two are tossups in advance and one appears to be a defeat. Vanderbilt, picked by many as strongest in the south this year, is expected to defeat Chicago at Stagg field despite the latter's showing against Lawrence. Michigan State at Michigan and Marquette at Wisconsin are regarded about even, although both nonconference elevens recorded high score victories a year ago. Ohio State will be a distinct disappointment if it does not take New York U. Washington U. at Illinois and Centre at Indiana are assigned losing rôles.

It is unfortunate for both teams that the Hawkeyes and Wildcats meet so early in the season. Both are doped high in the Big Ten list. Iowa has lost Dick Crayne and linemen while Northwestern, filling several vacancies, also has been unfortunate in ineligibilities and injuries.

Ozzie Simmons is the streak of ebony who has dominated play at Dyche stadium on his last two appearances. If Ozzie can be stopped, the Purple has a good chance despite its uncertain back field. Don Heap, now a junior, is the Purple offset. Simmons was slow getting started against Carleton in the rain last Saturday and is not called a "good mudder," as we say at the race track, so a heavy field might be to Northwestern's advantage. Both elevens have strong lines. Iowa is supposed to have better back field replacements.

In the last five meetings, each eleven has won two with one tied. Northwestern won in 1931 and 1932, 19 to 0 and 44 to 6. Iowa won in 1933 and 1934, 7 to 0 and 20 to 7. Last fall's final game was a scoreless tie. In the all-time records, Iowa has 13 victories, Northwestern 7, with 2 ties. Iowa's numerical ascendency was obtained in those years when N. U. was in the football doldrums.

Despite a 25 to 6 defeat a year ago, Michigan supporters hope Kipke's sophomores will reverse the result against Michigan State. Michigan has 24 victories, 4 defeats, and 2 ties against its state rival. Wisconsin also has hope, perhaps less rosy, of turning back Marquette, which last year beat the Badgers, 33 to 0, for the first victory in eleven contests. Basis of hope is the Badgers' 24 to 7 triumph over South Dakota State, which also had downed the hapless Badgers in 1935.

Notre Dame opens its season at home against Carnegie Tech, which was defeated last year, 14 to 3. Meantime, Notre Dame lost many stars, with a wealth of inexperienced new material on hand, while the Scots mostly are veterans. Past games are 10 to 3 for Notre Dame.

Schedule of the once Big Three finds Williams at Princeton, Amherst at Yale, and Cornell at Harvard. Advance dope is that Yale is more improved than Princeton or Harvard.

Washington and Lee opens the Army season, and Davidson visits Annapolis. Out on the Pacific coast St. Mary's will give test to strength of California, now called the best out west, which, of course, remains to be proved.

* *

Moving Day.

All the world is on wheels,
It's the first of October.
Stately furniture reels,
For the world is on wheels,
We stand up for our meals,
We are tired and sober . . .
All the world is on wheels,
It's the first of October.

Margaret Marquart.

* *

This Wake Is Conducted By Harvey T. Woodruff. Help! Help!

* *

Specially Priced.

Harvey: A husky young freshman walked into my furniture store at Champaign and said, somewhat importantly, "Show me some nice big easy chairs." The clerk took him to a row of special sale chairs. He looked at the tag, which read $25.85, and exclaimed, "My gosh, and you call that a special price. Show me something for about two bucks.

C. A. K.

* *

Wise Cracking.

Everything is relative—especially when a will is being read.

Ting-a-ling.

* *

Antipodes.

The suave salesman who sells you the stuff on time and the hard boiled guy who does the instalment collecting.

Joe G. Davis.

* *

Do You Remember 'Way Back When: In the world series of 1906, White Sox park was at 39th and Wentworth and Cub park at Harrison and Lincoln streets?—Doc Nahanom.

Series of Dog Field Trials Are Scheduled

BY BOB BECKER.

Dog fanciers in Chicagoland have not one but several canine "world series" events to attend during the next few weeks. Pointers, setters, spaniels, and retrievers are going to compete at different times to decide the winners of these interesting fall classics.

Here is the list of "world series" events on the schedule for the dog fanciers:

Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 3 and 4, the annual trials of the Chicagoland Field Trial club will be held on the club's grounds near Addison, which is about 20 miles west of the loop on U. S. route 20 [Lake street].

Cocker Spaniels Readied.

Owner of cocker spaniels have been getting their dogs ready for the annual trial which will be held Sunday, Oct. 4, under the auspices of the Cocker Spaniel club of the Middle West. The public is invited to watch the little spaniels show their hunting ability on the Crane estate, near St. Charles, Ill., on the Fox river.

Sunday, Oct. 4, also will bring out the fanciers of two working breeds, the German shepherd and the Dobermann. The occasion is the field trial of the National Shepherd Dog club, to be held on their training grounds at 7428 West Higgins road. More than fifteen dogs will compete in this trial, which has been sanctioned by the American Kennel club. Dogs will be judged by Adolph Baker on obedience, trailing, police work, and protection ability. With three different groups of dogs in action this coming week-end there will be no lack of events to attract the dog fanciers.

Springer Spaniel Trial.

Springer spaniel fanciers will have their innings on Oct. 17 and 18 when the English Springer Spaniel club of Illinois holds its trial at Montgomery and St. Charles, Ill., and again on the week-end of the 31st, when there will be a second field trial under the auspices of the Central States club near Lake Forest. The week-end of Oct. 24 and 25 will be taken by the retriever breeds.

Bears to Face Tough Game in Pirate Battle

Twenty-seven Bears entrain tonight for Pittsburgh where on Sunday they clash with the Pirates in the outstanding national league game for the week.

It is likely that three rookies will be in the opening lineup which tentatively is Hewitt and Karr, ends; Stydahar and Musse, tackles; Oech and Fortmann, guards; Kawal, center; Brumbaugh, quarterback; Feathers and Sisk, half backs, and Nagurski, full back.

Cordovan
Wylie & Peterson's hand-sewed Original Custom Cordovan—cost us $44.00
The Regal Reproduction with every style detail and same expensive Cordovan—costs you $5.85
This new perforated Straight-Tip Semi-Brogue Cordovan is a Custom Classic, designed this season by Wylie & Peterson, leading Custom Bootmakers of New York.
It challenges comparison because you cannot buy any more Style or any better Cordovan if you paid $50.00 instead of the Regal price—$5.85.
The expensive Original and the Regal Reproduction are shown side by side on the "Compare Shelf" in all Regal windows today—and we don't believe you can tell Which is Which.
A LAST TO FIT EVERY FOOT
A STYLE FOR EVERY OCCASION
REGAL SHOES
43 SOUTH WABASH AVENUE, Cor. of Monroe (Men's and Women's) Open Saturday Evenings
137 WEST MADISON STREET (One Door from La Salle) (Men's Exclusively) Open Saturday Evenings
10 S. DEARBORN STREET Cor. of Madison (Men's Exclusively) Open Every Evening
240 SOUTH STATE STREET Cor. of Jackson Blvd. (Men's Exclusively) Open Saturday Evenings
4718 SHERIDAN ROAD, Near Wilson (Men's and Women's) Open Every Eve. Except Weds.

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1936.

FRENCH SENATE, DEPUTIES AGREE ON MONEY PLAN

Compromise Places Curb on Price Rule.

BULLETIN.

PARIS, Oct. 2 [Friday].—(AP)—The Bank of France lowered its discount rate from 5 to 3 per cent today. Announcement of the reduction was made by bank officials shortly after the ministry of finance suspended its orders of last week closing the stock and money markets. The discount rate, boosted in an effort to halt the flow of gold reserves from the country prior to devaluation of the franc, was raised last Thursday from 3 to 5 per cent.

PARIS, Oct. 1.—[Special.]—The government's bill for devaluation of the franc now only awaits the signature of President Albert Lebrun to make it a law.

The measure, with its compromise clause on price fixing decrees, which Radical Socialist senators had demanded, was approved late today by the chamber of deputies, voting 354 to 217. The senate clause places a check on price fixing efforts of the government to combat rising costs of living after devaluation.

Passage of the bill terminated a three day battle between the senate and the chamber which threatened the continuance of the present Socialist government.

Provides Check on Decrees.

The bill as finally approved permits the government to issue price fixing decrees, but only with the consent of the National Economic council and only during the next six months.

Officials indicated that the government will not attempt immediately to fix a definite value for the franc, but will let it find its own level in world exchange values within the limits of 43 to 49 milligrams of gold to the franc as provided under the devaluation measure. This would place the possibility of fluctuation between the values of 20.15 and 22.96 francs to the dollar, or approximately 4.963 cents to 4.355 cents to the franc, compared with the old parity of 6.6335 cents, a reduction of 25.20 to 34.16 per cent.

The bourse and money exchanges, closed for six days, are expected to open tomorrow or Saturday.

Reports Big Gold Loss.

How desperately France needed prompt action to save the franc and the country's gold supply was indicated in the Bank of France statement for the week ended Sept. 25, showing a loss of 2,580,000,000 francs [about $172,000,000] in gold, one of the heaviest drains ever experienced by the bank.

The loss last week reduced the institution's gold reserves to 50,111,000,000 francs [about $3,340,000,000], the lowest level in the last six years. Actually, however, such reserves stood close to 47,000,000,000 francs [about $3,140,000,000], if allowance was made for the government's gold debt to a British syndicate in the amount of 3,000,000,000 francs.

Temporary advances to the government showed an increase of 1,320,000,000 francs to 15,903,000,000 francs, commercial bills discounted rose 686,000,000 francs to 7,135,000,000 francs. Advances against securities dropped 16,000,000 francs to 3,552,000,000 francs.

Bank of England Figures.

The condition statement of the Bank of England showed an increase of £1,040,000 [about $5,000,000] in gold reserves during the week ended Sept. 30 to a new all-time peak of £249,750,000 [$1,236,262,500].

Net circulation rose £4,290,000, or about $21,230,000, reflecting largely, it was assumed, demands of continentals for hoarding purposes, to a total of £449,390,000 [$2,224,480,500]. The ratio of reserves to liabilities eased slightly to 39.8 per cent from 40.0 per cent.

Italy to Consider Action.

[Copyright: 1936: By the New York Times.]

ROME, Oct. 1.—It was officially announced today that a cabinet council would be held Monday and the Italian stock exchanges will reopen Tuesday. It may be inferred from this that the final decision on devaluing the lira will be taken Monday and announced the same day.

Belgium Expects Savings.

BRUSSELS, Oct. 1.—[Special.]—The Belgian government expects to realize a substantial saving through prospective French, Swiss and Dutch currency devaluations and to redeem the last instalment of the American section of the 7 per cent stabilization loan floated in 1926, the 1937 budget estimates disclosed today.

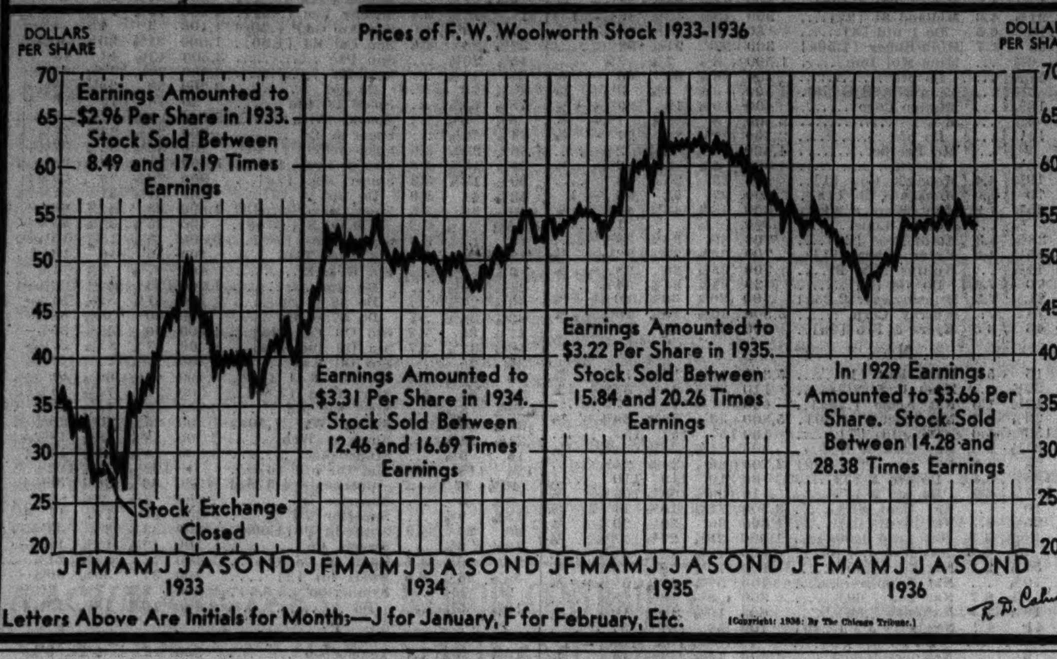
DOLLAR VALUE RISES

The foreign exchange market was comparatively quiet in New York yesterday, with the dollar gaining slightly. Action of the Bank of France in making francs available to business men for month end settlements kept the franc within the limits between which it will be revalued, about 4.963 to 4.355 cents. The franc closed in New York at 4.76 cents, off 0.19 cent from Wednesday's close.

Swiss francs were unchanged at 23.03 cents. The Dutch guilder dropped 0.80 of a cent to 54 cents. The pound sterling declined 1¾ cents to $4.93.

Gold engagements in the last few days, including $10,900,000 in Holland, $1,960,000 in England, and $295,000 in India, brought the total engaged abroad since Aug. 7 to $321,800,000.

How the Price of Woolworth Stock Has Fluctuated During the Last Four Years



Letters Above Are Initials for Months—J for January, F for February, Etc.

[Copyright: 1936: By The Chicago Tribune.]

'Pump' Francs Into Market to Avoid Squeeze

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 1.—The Bank of France has been pumping francs into the New York market in order "to keep folks from getting panicky," Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau Jr. disclosed today. The action yesterday and today averted a "squeeze" in the currency.

Release of the francs was France's way of living up to the tri-power "gentleman's agreement" between her, the United States, and Great Britain to stabilize their currencies, Morgenthau declared. The francs were required by American business men to meet their commitments and before the action was taken their scarcity had driven the rate to a high of 5.85 cents on Tuesday.

Morgenthau's announcement, however, failed to shed further light on the details of the "gentleman's agreement." He said there was no definite understanding on the ratio between pound and dollar, which was puzzling inasmuch as a stabilization agreement would necessitate a peg on which to hang a currency. Morgenthau also refused to comment on whether the New Deal would seek extention of its power to devalue the American dollar.

The "squeeze" in the franc had its origin in the closing of the Paris foreign exchange market pending the fixing of gold value for the franc, according to Morgenthau. When the bourse again opened the need for francs would be taken care of through normal channels, he said.

The French bank had also stepped in to keep "sharp shooters" from making an unreasonable profit in speculation, the treasury secretary said. Francs had also been sent into the London market to help out in the situation there, Morgenthau revealed.

The whole purpose of the stabilization agreement was to nail down sharp swings in the currencies of the three nations, Morgenthau said. The volume of francs forced into the market to level out the currency was not large "as business goes," he said.

SURFACE LINES, ELEVATED TRAFIC SHOW INCREASE

Chicago's two major transportation systems yesterday reported continued trafic increase in September that has been under way for several months.

The Chicago Surface Lines carried 57,083,900 passengers in September, an increase of 10.34 per cent over the number carried in September, 1935. The total included transfers from the elevated lines. In August the surface lines carried 56,143,783 revenue passengers, a gain of 7.1 per cent over August, 1935. An increase of 13.41 per cent for September over September, 1935, was reported by the Chicago Transit company. The September, 1936, total was 20 per cent below the 72,070,889 passengers carried in September, 1929.

Telephones in service in Chicago in September [excluding the last three days] rose to a three year peak, with connections exceeding disconnections by 6,533. The increase brought the number in use September 28 to 882,109. This compared with an increase of 3,332 in August and 5,502 in September, 1935. The last three days of September usually produce heavy business, and the final figures for the month will not be compiled for several days.

O'Connor Reports 295 Bank Failures Since '33 Holiday

Washington, D. C., Oct. 1.—(AP)—Since the 1933 banking holiday there have been 295 bank failures, of which eight were national banks and 287 state banks, it was reported today by the office of J. F. T. O'Connor. Five of the national banks and 114 of the state banks had federal deposit insurance. There were no national bank failures in the year ended last night, the first time since 1881, the office reported.

Four Lines of 1937 Cars Offered by Graham-Paige

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 1.—[Special.]—The Graham-Paige Motors corporation will have four lines of 1937 cars ranging in price from $595 to $1,025 at the factory. The two higher priced lines will be equipped with superchargers. Overdrives will be optional equipment on the larger models.

SEPTEMBER DIVIDEND PAYMENTS HIGHEST FOR MONTH IN 5 YEARS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Oct. 1.—Dividend payments in September were the largest for that month since 1931, and payments this month are expected to add up to the third best figures of the year.

Due to the large number of increased and extra dividends the September total went to $264,708,633 for 1,159 corporations, compared with $132,042,000 by 721 companies in August and $217,880,545 by 1,048 corporations in September, 1935. Extra dividends totaled 1,351, against 64 last year, and increased dividends numbered 124, compared with 44.

Dividend payments this month are expected to total $314,830,000, and interest payments, including state, municipal, and federal, $255,311,986, a total of $570,141,986, according to the monthly compilation of the New York Journal of Commerce.

The dividend estimate was topped only twice this year—in July, when the total was $324,970,000, and in August. The total in October, last year, was $275,811,000.

SKILLED LABOR SHORTAGE FOUND BY U. S. CHAMBER

Washington, D. C., Oct. 1.—(AP)—A national shortage of skilled labor in private industry was reported today to the vanguard of directors gathering for the fall board meeting of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

An estimate of the deficit, chamber officials said, was contained in a report which the organization's committee on employment will present to the full board at its executive sessions tomorrow and Saturday. Committee members said they discovered that an "almost complete breakdown" in the trade apprentice system due to the depression had resulted in a national shortage of skilled labor.

The report was ranked in importance with studies prepared on the federal budget, the federal tax on undistributed corporation earnings, and the treasury's use of its $2,000,000,000 stabilization fund.

Spokesmen for the chamber declined, in advance of board discussions, to forecast its action on either monetary or employment reports, but said privately they anticipated public statements that the budget could be balanced next year and that there had been large reëmployment in industry since early spring.

GAS COMPANY'S PLEA IN RATE CASE OVERRULED

Master in Chancery William R. Swissler of the Circuit court yesterday overruled objections to his report on the suit of the Peoples Gas Light and Coke company for increased rates. Circuit Judge Stanley H. Klarkowski is expected to set a date for hearing the case this morning.

The company objected to the report because it recommended denial by the court of a temporary injunction restraining the Illinois commerce commission from interfering with the proposed rate boost. Corporation Counsel Barnet Hodes, on behalf of the city, and Attorney General Otto Kerner, on behalf of the commission, filed objections to that portion of the master's report which held that the court has jurisdiction.

Recently the commerce commission deferred until next year a plea by the company that it be permitted to increase some of its rates by 15 per cent.

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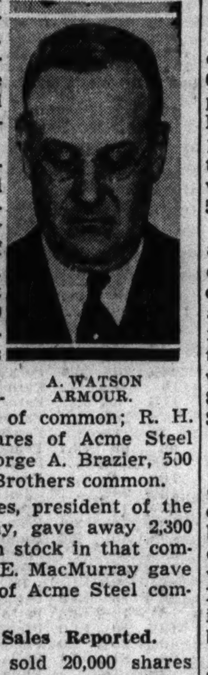
SEC Reveals Chicagoans' Stock Sales

Large sales of stocks by Chicagoans and nationally prominent corporation officials featured security transactions in August, as reported yesterday by the securities and exchange commission.



A. WATSON ARMOUR.

Sales by Chicagoans included A. Watson Armour, nearly 8,000 shares of Armour & Co. common; Vincent Bendix, 3,000 shares of Automatic Products common, and George C. Fleener, 5,000 shares of common; R. H. Norton, 4,800 shares of Acme Steel common, and George A. Brazier, 500 shares of Butler Brothers common.

Henry M. Dawes, president of the Pure Oil company, gave away 2,300 shares of common stock in that company, and James E. MacMurray gave away 500 shares of Acme Steel common.

Other Large Sales Reported.

Darryl Zanuck sold 20,000 shares of Twentieth Century-Fox Film common; several General Motors executives, including Irenee du Pont and Alfred P. Sloan Jr., directors and the latter president, sold large portions of holdings in that company. S. S. Kresge continued to liquidate his holdings in the S. S. Kresge company by selling 7,300 more common shares.

Following are transactions and holdings for officers, directors, or principal stockholders for August, unless indicated otherwise:

ABBOTT LABORATORIES—The C. A. Abbott trust, Chicago, a principal stockholder, sold 520 shares of common, reducing holdings to 114,134 shares. S. DeWitt Clough, North Chicago, officer and director, sold 165 shares, cutting holdings to 10,880 shares. E. H. Ravenscroft, North Chicago, a director, disposed of 800 shares, including 300 shares given away. This left him holdings of 14,119 shares. Fred W. Scheigert, North Chicago, a director, sold 200 shares, leaving him 14,719 shares.

Sales in Acme Steel Stock.

ACME STEEL—James E. MacMurray, Chicago, a director, gave away 500 shares of common, reducing holdings to 4,742 shares. R. H. Norton, Chicago, an officer and director, disposed of 4,800 shares, leaving him total holdings of 51,027 shares.

AMERICAN CITIES POWER AND LIGHT—Central States Electric company, Richmond, Va., a principal stockholder, acquired 11,900 shares of class B stock, boosting holdings to 1,912,682 shares.

AMERICAN GENERAL—Equity corporation, Jersey City, N. J., a principal stockholder, bought 7,400 shares of common, increasing holdings to 806,253 shares.

AMERICAN PUBLIC SERVICE—Middle West corporation, Chicago, a principal stockholder, bought 461 shares of 7 per cent cumulative preferred, boosting holdings to 15,141 shares.

ARMOUR & CO. [ILLINOIS]—A. Watson Armour, Chicago, a director, sold 7,693 shares of common, reducing holdings to 49,439 shares. A number of company officers increased holdings through a capital stock trust. These increases included: Frank A. Benson, 18 shares; Robert H. Cabell, 32; W. S. Clithero, 28; George A. Eastwood, 70; H. S. Eldred, 3; Charles J. Faulkner Jr., 38; E. L. Lalumier, 90; John A. Lane, 18; Louis E. McCauley, 12; Robert E. Pearsall, 22; John Schmidt, 20; John B. Scott, 70; Warren W. Shoemaker, 18; F. W. Specht, 32. A. Watson Armour bought 400 shares of $6 cumulative convertible prior preferred, boosting holdings to 1,000 shares.

ATLAS POWDER—Ernest du Pont, Wilmington, Del., a director, sold 100 shares of common, reducing holdings to 4,300 shares.

AUTOMATIC PRODUCTS—Vincent Bendix, Chicago, a director, sold 3,000 shares of common, cutting holdings to 10,286 shares, and George C. Fleener, Chicago, an officer, sold 5,000 shares of common, leaving holdings of 3,416 shares.

BRIDGEPORT BRASS—Ralph E. Day, Bridgeport, Conn., an officer and director,

[Continued on page 38, column 8.]

The Outlook for Auto and Auto Accessory Securities . . . . . .
(Issued Quarterly)
No. 7
OCTOBER 1, 1936
MAILED ON REQUEST
Whitlock, Smith & Co.
Members Detroit Stock Exchange
Penobscot Bldg., Detroit

TRADE BALANCE SHOWS HOW NEW DEAL HURTS U. S.

Imports 40 Millions Over Exports in '36.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 1.—[Special.]—Increased importations of commodities from foreign countries reflecting the New Deal's agricultural scarcity program were shown today to have contributed largely to the $40,607,000 unfavorable trade balance of the United States for the first eight months of 1936.

The impact of the agricultural schemes with the reciprocity trade agreements with Canada and other countries upon this nation was revealed by official department of commerce figures. The general totals showing the disadvantageous balance of trade were made public today by Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper. Over the eight month period through August imports were $1,552,337,000, while exports were $1,511,730,000.

17 Million Gain.

The commerce department reported that the value of imports of edible animals and animal products for the eight months period amounted to $59,353,000 while for the corresponding period of 1935 the importations were $42,290,000. For the month of August the amount in this category was $8,185,000 in contrast to $5,019,000 for last year.

Meat products showed the greatest increase, accounting for $16,897,000 in imports for the eight month period this year as against $13,533,000 last year. This represented 107,518,000 pounds of foreign meat imported by the United States during the period, while last year the amount was 76,589,000 pounds.

The value of inedible animals and animal products for the eight months of importations was $133,038,000 in contrast to $99,670,000 last year. Furs and allied manufactures accounted for $58,981,000 this year as contrasted with $36,115,000 last year, while hides and skins registered $37,829,000 in eight months of 1936 and $29,054,000 in the same period of 1935.

Wheat Shows Increase.

Other import increases were chalked up by wheat. During the eight month period of 1936, 32,699,000 bushels of wheat valued at $27,255,000 came into this country to compete with the American farmer's output. In the same period of 1935 the wheat importations amounted to 17,302,000 bushels valued at $13,244,000.

While the commerce department report did not show the importations country by country so that an accurate comparison on the basis of reciprocal trade favors could be obtained, there were several examples, however, that strongly indicated the situation.

The Canadian treaty which has been in effect since the first of the year was deemed responsible for the increase in whisky and other spirits imported because of lowered duties by the United States. For the eight months $36,060,000 worth of spirits were imported, while last year for the same time the amount was $19,492,000.

More Wood Bought.

Wood and kindred products also affected by the Canadian treaty chalked up import increases. During the eight month period in 1936 wood and paper products imported into this country represented a value of $157,371,000 as contrasted with $126,128,000 last year.

Exports during the month of August this year amounted to $178,249,000, compared with $172,128,000 in August, 1935, and showed a slight decline from the figure of $179,776,000 in July of this year.

A feature of the report was that exports of aircraft, parts and accessories from the United States had reached record levels with shipments valued at $13,947,000 for the eight months compared with $9,976,000 last year.

Bank Receivers Are "Tapped" 5% of Pay to Aid Democrats

BY HOWARD WOOD.

Injecting politics still further into banking, Democratic campaign fund solicitors have demanded that receivers for closed national banks turn over 5 per cent of their year's salary to the New Deal treasure chest, it was learned on good authority yesterday.

Previous to the present administration, national examiners and receivers constituted a body aloof from ordinary politics. It was considered unethical to place men in such positions for purely political reasons and these officials were not cracked down upon for contributions to party funds.

Indignant, But Will Kick In.

National bank receivers in Chicago, on being subjected to the latest "squeeze," were highly indignant and at first considered holding a protest meeting at an office in the Chicago federal reserve bank building. Later, after considering more fully the possible consequences of such a protest, however, they decided that the discreet thing to do would be to kick in as instructed and not run the risk of losing their jobs.

The "heat" applied by the New Deal collectors, it was learned, has not been limited to the bank receivers. Bank examiners for the Federal Deposit Insurance corporation are being approached by solicitors "selling" copies of the Democratic party's "convention book" and told to buy books at $100 apiece, it was learned yesterday on equally good authority.

Officials at the Chicago office of the FDIC disclaim any knowledge of such solicitation, but one examiner for the FDIC reports being sandbagged for such a $100 contribution.

One Is Levied $350.

The cost of the New Deal campaign to the national bank receivers who comply with the demand for 5 per cent of their annual salary would run higher than the $100 demanded of FDIC examiners. One receiver, whose annual salary amounts to about $7,000, points out that his donation to the campaign fund would cost him $350.

That politics had crept into national bank receiverships in Cook county became evident several months ago when William Prentiss Jr., first deputy controler of the currency and chief supervising receiver, began removing experienced men from positions as rceivers of closed national banks and replacing them with new men who had strong Democratic connections prior to the last election. Prentiss offered as his excuse the argument that he was consolidating receiverships to save money.

Inasmuch as national bank receivers get their salaries out of funds salvaged from the closed banks any contributions forced out of the receivers represent money taken from depositors and creditors of the closed banks.

CHASE NATIONAL BANK DEPOSITS, RESOURCES RISE TO NEW RECORDS

The Chase National bank of New York, largest bank in the country, last night reported sharp increases in deposits and total resources as of Sept. 30, compared with June 30 and a year ago. Both items established new high marks.

Deposits on Sept. 30 amounted to $2,290,889,000, against $2,083,326,000 three months ago and $1,951,532,000 on Sept. 30, 1935. Total resources amounted to $2,568,430,000, against $2,356,357,000 and $2,220,541,000 respectively. Cash amounted to $761,872,000, against $602,890,000 and $667,598,000 respectively.

Investments in United States government securities totaled $765,601,000, against $735,987,000 and $620,305,000 respectively. Loans and discounts were $661,969,000, against $649,449,000 and $613,240,000 respectively.

The Sept. 30 statement of J. P. Morgan & Co. and Drexel & Co., Philadelphia, showed total deposits of $444,210,560, compared with $476,141,342 on June 30. Total assets were $508,887,195, against $541,073,953. United States government securities totaled $302,496,808, compared with $324,631,496.

MIDDLE WEST'S INITIAL REPORT SHOWS PROFIT

Figures Cover First Half of 1936.

BY HERBERT VEDDER.

The Middle West corporation, successor to the Middle West Utilities company, top holding company of the utility system formerly controled by Samuel Insull, issued its first financial statement yesterday. The report covers results of the first six months of 1936 and is the most comprehensive financial statement ever issued for the Middle West system.

D. C. GREEN.

Even so, the condition of Middle West is so complicated that even auditors may easily disagree on the earning power of the new company which emerged from bankruptcy proceedings on Nov. 27, 1935. Daniel C. Green, president of Middle West, declined to choose any specific figure in the report as reflecting accurately the earnings position of the company.

Terms Report Comprehensive.

"Everything is in the report," said Green. He explained that the statement was intended to contain all information that any person could wish in making a study of the position of the big holding company and its subsidiaries.

Officers, directors, and auditors have been working on the report for two months and there was serious doubt until recently that a statement would be issued before the end of the year. Green said yesterday that a consolidated balance sheet probably will be completed within 60 days. Consolidated net income of $199,926 is shown for the first six months of this year after provision for full preferred stock dividends of all subsidiaries, whether earned or not by the subsidiary issuing the stock.

How Earnings Are Computed.

This obviously is not an entirely fair basis for computing earnings because it is up to each subsidiary to take care of its own preferred dividend requirements. A properly man-

[Continued on page 39, column 4.]

QUALITY, VALUE, SATISFACTION—PLUS LIBERAL CHARGE ACCOMMODATIONS

America's finest most comprehensive stocks of the world's finest clothes customized exclusively for us by

Hickey-Freeman

The only clothes comparable to these are the ones produced by the finest custom tailors—and they'll cost you twice as much—There are 135 sizes and proportions which assures you of an exact and comfortable fit—at once—without the nuisance of delays

Londonaire suits
The same luxurious, colorful imported woolens used by the finest London custom tailors
$75

Travelwear suits
Colorful imported Scotch weaves that have absolutely no equal for enduring wear
$60

Costly worsted suits
New Castilian grays, browns, blues, multicolor stripes, broken plaids—superb quality
$65

Kasra topcoats
An imported weave of Kashmir, camel's hair and wool that's gloriously soft and luxurious
$65

Llama topcoats
Sumptuous and soft—a most remarkable combination of warmth and light weight
$75

Special topcoat offer
An extraordinary group of very costly materials—offered as an extremely special inducement at
$50

Midnight blue and raven black full dress suits and tuxedos that are veritable works of art
$75

Other suits $50 to $90, 2nd floor—other topcoats, $50 to $120, 6th floor

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson
MINNEAPOLIS CHICAGO ST. PAUL

STOCKS ENTER OCTOBER WITH NARROW MOVES

Traders Await Effect of French Devaluation.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Oct. 1.—Closely following the pattern of recent sessions, the stock market ushered in October today with small and insignificant price changes in a session characterized by a good deal of irregularity. At the close plus and minus signs were fairly evenly distributed.

While observers could detect no evidence of bearish sentiment among the rank and file of the financial community, it was evident that traders were loath to commit themselves until the situation in Europe precipitated by the devaluation of the franc becomes less confused. Moreover, brokerage opinion is that the quiet and irregular trading will continue until the uncertainties abroad are cleared up.

Volume Lowest in Two Weeks.

Total sales for the session dropped to the lowest mark in two weeks, with approximately 1,107,000 shares changing hands. Dealings were of a highly selective nature, with most interest being centered in the automobile, rail, equipment and farm implement groups.

According to students of the market, backwardness in the carrier section did much to retard the general list.

Shares of farm implement concerns, which, according to hints from insiders, have not fully discounted their earnings for this year, again attracted constructive treatment. Deere led the upturn with a spurt of 2½ points and International Harvester was bid up more than a point. J. I. Case rose almost 2 points, but found the position slippery and closed unchanged. Mail orders worked mostly higher.

Chrysler Gains Small Fraction.

Chrysler made up its loss of yesterday in the automobile sector, but turned down later to close with a small fraction of gain, and General Motors did as well. Mack Truck stole the play away from the two leaders by climbing more than a point.

Utility shares ran into head winds with the belief reported to be gaining among financial circles that little will result from the Washington power conference.

Nothing of note happened in the steel section, which seemed content to mark time. Bethlehem improved a little, as did Youngstown, but most other shares in the group brought fractionally lower prices.

Metal shares did better for a time, only to follow the example set by the rest of the list. Oils were mixed.

Franklin Simon preferred jumped over 7 points on the news the store had been sold to the Atlas corporation.

BULOVA WATCH CLEARS ARREARS, PAYING $16.62½

A dividend of $16.62½ a share was declared by the directors yesterday on the preferred stock of the Bulova Watch company, representing accruals to Sept. 1, 1936.

Payment of the dividend was part of a plan announced Aug. 24 for clearing up arrears so that dividends could be paid on the common stock. The preferred payment will be made Oct. 14 to stock of record Oct. 9 on shares deposited under the plan of exchange on or before that date. Under the plan one share of common stock and $40 in cash is offered in exchange for each share of $3.50 preferred and accumulated dividends.

Directors of the National Malleable and Steel Castings company voted a dividend of 65 cents, payable Oct. 23 to stock of record Oct. 10. This brings dividend payments for this year to $1.

Pacific Tin corporation declared an extra dividend of 50 cents and regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents both payable Nov. 2.

Asnazu Gold Dredging voted an initial dividend of 5 cents a share on the common stock, payable on Oct. 20.

West Vaco Chlorine Products corporation voted an initial dividend of 25 cents a share on the new 5 per cent preferred stock, payable on Nov. 1. This payment is for the months of September and October.

PUBLIC WORK TAKES LEAD IN WEEK'S AWARD

New York, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Public work displaced private projects as the important factor in engineering construction awards in the week ended Tuesday, Engineering News-Record reported today.

The aggregate, $57,070,000, was 27 per cent higher than in the average week this year but under last week's total of $68,041,000, the survey said. In the like 1935 week awards totaled $28,650,000.

Private work for the week was $19,384,000, or 52 per cent ahead of the average week to date for this class but below the six year record volume of $36,823,000 established last week.

Public work expanded to $37,686,000 the highest since Aug. 20. In the like week last year, public work totaled $19,206,000.

IndiaTire Company Bought by RFC at Auction Sale

New York, Oct. 1.—[Special.]—Assets of the India Tire company, which was ordered liquidated in April, were bid in by the Reconstruction Finance corporation, a principal creditor, for $215,000 at the auction sale yesterday. Confirmation of the sale by the federal court is expected soon, it was said today. Formed in February, 1934, out of the old India Tire and Rubber company, with assets listed at $2,018,000, the company ran into difficulties and in October last year the India Tire company obtained a $190,000 loan from the RFC. Last may the company filed under 77B of the bankruptcy law, but receivers reported no reorganization was feasible.

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Thursday, October 1, 1936.
Shares sold today..........1,107,170
Year ago..........1,499,180

Thursday, October 1, 1936.
Total sales 1936 to date......354,056,461
Total sales 1935 to date......237,386,932

[The figure in brackets after name of stock is annual dividend rate.]

—1936— High.	Low.	Div. yld. pct.	Description, div. rate, $s—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
			A					
118	110¼	6.3	Abr & Str pfd [7]	30	111¼	111¼	111¼	....
74¾	59	4.8	Acme Stl [3a]	100	63	63	63 —	¾
13⅝	9⅝	1.5	Adams Exp [.20g]	1,500	13	12⅝	13 —	⅛
35⅝	17⅞	4.2	Adams Millis [1]	100	24⅜	24⅛	24⅛—	½
32⅞	22½	3.0	Addressog [1]	500	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝	....
81⅜	58	1.4	Air Reduction [1a]	1,700	74½	73¾	73½—	1
6⅛	2	...	Air-Way El Ap	300	3⅝	3½	3½	....
17½	13	3.6	Alaska Jun [.60a]	2,500	17⅛	16⅞	17⅛+	⅛
4⅝	2½	...	Alleghany	800	4	3⅞	3⅞	....
45	12⅛	...	Do pfd xw	100	44¼	44¼	44¼—	¼
46½	12⅝	...	Do pfd $30 ww	700	44	44	44 —	¼
39¼	26⅝	2.6	Alleg Steel [1a]	2,900	38½	37½	38 +	⅝
245	157	2.7	Al Ch & Dye [6]	300	226	225	226 +	2
29	23	1.8	Allied Mills [.50g]	600	27¼	27	27¼+	¼
13⅜	6⅝	...	Allied Strs	2,500	12¼	12⅛	12⅜+	¼
59⅝	35⅝	2.6	Allis Ch Mf [1.50]	8,300	58¼	57⅞	57⅞+	⅝
28½	19⅝	4.2	Alpha P Cham [1]	200	24½	24⅛	24½+	⅝
5⅝	2⅛	...	Amal Lea	2,600	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜	....
58⅜	34	3.5	Do pfd [2]	200	58	57⅝	58 +	½
125½	75	2.0	Amerada [2]	100	98¼	98¼	98¼+	1
63¼	49	4.9	Am Ag Ch Del [3]	500	60⅝	60⅛	60⅞+	⅝
55½	37	2.4	Am Bk Note [1g]	700	42½	41⅛	41⅞+	½
72	65	4.3	Do pfd [3]	10	69⅝	69⅝	69⅝—	¼
64¼	40	2.7	Am Br Shoe [1.60]	200	60⅛	60	60¼+	1
137½	115⅝	3.2	Am Can [4a]	100	124	124	124 —	½
51⅜	30	...	Am Car & Fdy	1,600	50⅜	49½	49⅞+	½
90	57⅞	...	Do pfd	200	88¾	88¼	88¾—	⅜
60¼	31	...	Am Chain	900	59¼	58⅛	58⅜	....
105½	87⅝	3.8	Am Chicle [4]	100	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞—	⅜
13⅜	7½	...	Am Colortype	200	10⅝	10⅛	10⅜—	⅛
32⅝	20½	...	Am Coml Alco	100	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛—	⅛
32	16¼	1.8	Am Crys Su [.50g]	500	28½	27⅞	28⅛+	⅝
5	3½	...	Am Encaus Til	300	4⅛	4	4⅛+	⅛
9⅝	6½	...	Am & For Pow	3,600	7⅝	7½	7⅝+	⅛
37⅞	25	...	Do $6 pfd	1,600	37½	36½	36⅝+	1¼
45¼	29⅝	...	Do $7 pfd	6,600	45¼	44	44½+	1⅜
18½	12	...	Do 2d pfd	2,300	18¾	17⅛	17⅝+	½
21½	13	5.3	Am Hawaii SS [1]	100	19	19	19	....
8⅝	5⅛	...	Am Hide & L	300	5⅝	5½	5½—	⅛
48½	37	5.0	Am Home P [2.40]	500	48⅜	47⅞	48⅛+	¼
24	16½	8.3	Am Ice pfd [1.50g]	300	17⅞	17⅜	17⅞+	⅝
13⅜	9⅝	...	Am Internat	400	12	11⅞	11⅞—	⅛
36¼	23¼	...	Am Loco	3,500	35⅝	34	34⅞+	⅝
96⅜	66	...	Do pfd	800	96⅜	95	96 +	2
29⅝	21	3.6	Am M & Fdy [.80]	900	22	21⅝	21⅝	....
15	10	4.0	Am M & M [.40g]	200	10⅝	10¼	10⅛—	⅛

—1936— High.	Low.	Div. yld. pct.	Description, div. rate, $s—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
14¼	6½	...	Cuban-Am Sug	400	9⅝	9⅛	9⅛—	⅛
109⅞	63⅛	...	Do pfd	380	100	99⅜	99⅜+	⅛
24¼	18⅜	...	Curtis Pub	600	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛—	⅝
110⅝	99½	6.4	Do pfd [7]	100	109⅝	109⅝	109⅝+	⅝
9¼	4	...	Curtiss-Wright	2,500	6½	6⅜	6⅜	....
21⅛	10½	...	Do A	3,900	19⅝	19	19	....
			D					
18¾	7⅞	1.8	Davega Strs [.30a]	100	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛+	⅛
89⅛	52	...	Deere & Co	5,000	83⅝	83⅛	83½+	2½
31	27	4.8	Do pfd [1.40]	100	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛—	⅛
26¼	19½	4.2	Deisel-Wem-G [1a]	300	24¼	23⅝	23⅝—	¼
52	36⅝	...	Del & Hud	2,900	46¼	45⅝	46⅛+	⅝
23¼	14⅞	...	Del Lack & W	2,000	19⅝	19¼	19⅜—	⅛
9⅝	4⅝	...	Den&Rio G W pfd	100	6	6	6 —	⅜
40⅞	32⅛	4.7	Diamond M [1.50a]	300	32½	32⅛	32⅛—	⅝
43	38	3.9	Do pfd [1.50a]	200	38½	38½	38½—	1
34⅝	18¼	...	Dist Corp Seagr	7,300	24⅜	23½	24 —	⅛
61⅝	41½	3.6	Dome Mines [2a]	700	56	55⅝	56 —	¼
11⅞	7⅝	...	Dominion Strs	100	10	10	10 +	¼
80⅝	50⅝	...	Douglas Airc	4,000	77¼	76	76⅝	....
46	29	3.3	Dresser A [1.50e]	300	45	45	45	....
8⅛	4½	...	Dunhill Int	300	6⅞	6⅝	6⅝—	¼
18⅛	13⅝	7.1	Duplan Silk [1]	100	14	14	14 +	½
167⅞	133	2.2	Du P de N [3.60a]	500	161½	160⅛	161⅛—	⅝
133¼	129	4.6	Do deb [6]	200	130⅛	130	130	....
115⅝	111¼	4.4	Duq Lt 1st pfd [5]	20	115	115	115 +	1⅜
			E					
9⅝	5⅛	...	Eastern Roll	200	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛—	¼
185	156	3.0	Eastman Kod [5a]	600	170⅝	169½	169½+	¼
39⅝	28½	5.4	Eaton Mfg [2]	500	37½	37⅛	37⅜—	⅛
13	5⅝	...	Eitingon Sch	4,000	12⅝	12¼	12½+	½
7⅛	5¼	4.8	El & Mus [.24e]	100	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	....
45⅝	30⅝	4.6	El Auto L [2g]	3,400	44⅛	43⅝	43⅝—	⅛
114	110¼	6.3	Do pfd [7]	40	111½	111¼	111½+	½
17⅞	10	...	El Boat	1,000	13⅛	12⅞	12⅞—	⅛
17⅝	6⅝	...	El Pow & Lt	3,400	15¼	14⅞	14⅞—	⅛
78	29½	...	Do $6 pfd	100	71	71	71 —	¾
85	32⅝	...	Do pfd	900	78¼	76½	76½—	1
55¼	42⅝	4.4	El Stor Bat [2]	400	47	46⅝	46⅝+	⅝
1⅜	½	...	Elk Horn Coal	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
3⅛	1⅛	...	Do pfd	1,000	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....
15⅝	7½	...	Eng Pub Svc	100	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝+	⅝
89½	48	...	Do pfd w w [11k]	100	84	84	84	....
7⅝	5¼	2.9	EquitOffBldg [20g]	100	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝—	⅛
18⅞	11	...	Erie R R	400	16⅝	16½	16½—	⅛
33	16	...	Do 1st pfd	800	32	31½	31½—	½
25¼	11⅝	...	Do 2d pfd	900	25⅛	24½	24⅝+	½
15⅝	12	5.7	Eureka Vac Cl [.80]	200	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛—	⅛
40⅝	23½	3.3	Evans Prod [1]	1,500	30⅞	30	30⅛+	⅛

—1936— High.	Low.	Div. yld. pct.	Description, div. rate, $s—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
19⅛	11⅛	...	Marsh Field	2,200	18	17⅝	17⅝	....
37½	27⅛	4.2	Math Alkali [1.50]	500	36	35⅝	36 +	¼
61½	43⅛	3.3	May Dept Strs [2]	3,500	61½	60	61¼+	2⅛
110½	108	5.6	Maytag 1st pfd [6]	20	108	108	108	....
55	46	6.4	Do pfd ww [3]	100	47	47	47 +	1
19	12¼	...	McCrory Strs	200	17⅞	17	17⅞+	¼
49⅝	39⅝	5.0	McIntyre Porc [2]	1,600	40⅛	39⅝	39⅝—	¼
118½	85	4.4	McKeespt T [4a]	200	90½	90	90½+	⅝
11⅝	8⅝	...	McKess & Rob	3,400	9⅝	9¼	9⅝	....
46	37⅝	7.0	Do pfd [3]	400	43	42⅝	42⅝—	⅛
15⅝	11½	1.4	McLell Strs [.20g]	1,900	14⅝	14	14⅝+	¼
19	12⅝	...	Mead Corp	2,900	17½	16⅞	17 +	⅛
10⅝	6⅝	...	Mengel	1,200	10⅛	9⅞	10⅛	....
85½	50	...	Do pfd	60	85½	85	85 +	⅛
64¼	40⅝	5.5	Mesta M [3.25g]	200	59⅝	59½	59½	....
24⅝	17⅝	1.7	Mid-Ct Pet [.40g]	1,500	24⅝	24⅛	24¼+	⅛
48⅝	21⅝	4.6	Midland St [2g]	300	43⅝	43½	43⅝—	1
131¼	110	6.5	Do 1 pfd [8]	50	123⅛	123⅛	123⅛+	⅛
98	65	1.7	Minn-Honey [1.50a]	300	92	91½	92	....
12⅞	6½	...	Minn-Mol Imp	1,500	8¼	7⅞	7⅞	....
76⅛	57⅛	...	Do pfd	200	66⅝	66	66 —	⅛
5⅛	2½	...	MinnStP&SSM pfd	100	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝+	⅛
26⅛	16⅝	...	Mission Corp	400	19½	19	19½+	½
9⅝	5⅛	...	M-K-T	2,500	8	7⅞	7⅞—	⅛
32⅝	14½	...	Do pfd	2,300	27⅝	27	27 —	⅝
4	2⅛	...	Mo Pacific	1,400	2⅞	2⅝	2⅝	....
7⅛	3⅝	...	Do pfd	300	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝—	⅛
28⅝	19⅞	4.4	Mohawk Cpt [1]	100	23	23	23	....
103	79	1.0	Monsanto Ch [1a]	900	99	98	98 —	1
50⅞	35⅛	1.2	Mont Ward [.60g]	4,300	48⅝	48¼	48⅝+	¼
1⅞	⅝	...	Mother Lode	800	1⅛	1	1	....
41½	28⅝	5.3	Motor Prod [2a]	700	39	38¼	38¼	....
22⅞	15¼	4.6	Motor Wheel [1]	700	22⅝	22¼	22⅛—	⅛
29⅝	11¼	...	Mullins Mfg B	700	28⅝	28	28 —	⅝
96¼	70	7.4	Do pfd [7]	20	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝	....
32⅝	21	7.3	Munsingwear [2.25g]	100	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝+	⅝
22⅞	14	...	Murray Corp	3,500	20⅝	19⅝	19⅝—	¼
61	43	3.3	Myers & Bro [2a]	400	61	60	61 +	1
			N					
21⅛	15	5.3	Nash Mot [1]	5,300	19¼	18⅞	18⅞—	⅜
33	20½	...	Nash C & St L	110	32⅝	31¼	32⅝+	1¾
18¼	12½	1.5	Nat Acme [.25g]	400	17⅛	17	17	....
38¾	29⅝	5.3	Nat Biscuit [1.60]	5,800	30½	29⅝	29⅞—	⅝
164	153	4.6	Do pfd [7]	100	157	157	157	....
30	21½	2.0	Nat Cash R [.50]	400	24⅞	24⅝	24⅞—	⅛
28¼	21	4.8	Nat Dry Pr [1.20]	2,700	25	24⅝	24⅝	....
112⅝	108½	6.4	Do pfd A [7]	30	110	110	110	....
112	107¼	6.4	Do pfd B [7]	10	109⅝	109⅝	109⅝+	⅝
18	10	...	Nat Dept Strs	3,200	17⅛	16½	17 +	½
33⅝	25⅝	6.7	Nat Distill [2]	1,800	30	29½	29⅝—	½
31⅞	26⅝	1.8	Nat Lead [.50a]	1,000	28⅛	27⅝	28⅛+	⅛

—1936— High.	Low.	Div. yld. pct.	Description, div. rate, $s—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
33⅝	30½	3.2	Seaboard Oil [1]	1,100	32	30⅝	31⅛+	⅝
89⅝	58⅝	2.3	Sears Roeb [2]	1,300	87½	86½	87 +	⅛
27⅝	15⅝	2.3	Servel [.60]	1,600	26⅝	26⅛	26⅛—	⅛
32	20⅝	...	Sharon Stl Corp	500	23⅝	23¼	23⅝+	¼
8⅝	4⅝	...	Sharp & Dohme	500	7	6⅞	6⅞	....
17¼	11⅛	3.1	Shattuck F G [.50]	100	16⅛	16⅛	16½—	¼
41	30⅝	5.1	Sheaffer Pen [2]	10	39⅛	39½	39⅛—	⅝
24⅜	14⅝	...	Shell Union	2,400	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝—	⅝
124¼	110¼	4.5	Do pfd [5.50]	100	121	121	121	....
14⅝	8⅝	4.5	Sil Kg Coalit [.45g]	400	9⅞	9⅝	9⅝	....
41¼	19⅝	1.2	Simmons [.50g]	4,000	41¼	41	41¼+	1
6⅝	3½	...	Simms Pet	500	4⅛	4¼	4⅛	....
31⅛	19⅝	...	Skelly Oil	1,300	28½	28¼	28½+	½
132	112	5.0	†Do pfd [6]	100	118⅝	118⅝	118⅝+	1⅝
72	40⅝	...	Smith A O	300	54	53	53 —	1⅛
28½	21	...	Snider Pack	200	21¼	21	21 —	¼
17	12½	3.2	Socony Vac [.45g]	4,300	13⅝	13½	13⅝+	⅛
7⅛	3⅞	4.0	Sou Am G&P [.20g]	1,100	5	4⅞	4⅞—	⅛
32½	25	4.8	Sou Cal Ed [1.50]	1,000	31⅝	30⅝	30⅝—	1⅛
45¼	23⅝	...	Sou Pac	3,500	43½	43	43	....
24	12⅝	...	Sou Ry	3,200	22½	22⅛	22⅝+	⅛
42¼	19	...	Do pfd	2,300	39	38½	38⅝—	¼
78½	63¼	...	Spald 1st pfd	20	76	75	76 +	1
9⅝	5⅝	...	Sparks With	1,100	7⅝	7⅛	7⅛	....
24⅝	6⅝	...	Spear & Co	800	24⅝	23⅝	24⅞+	1⅝
36⅝	29⅝	5.0	Spencer-Kell [1.60]	200	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝+	⅛
24½	15⅝	4.8	Sperry Corp [1g]	1,800	21¼	20⅝	20⅝	....
30⅝	13⅝	3.3	Spicer Mfg [1g]	900	29⅝	29	29⅝+	⅝
53⅝	44	5.9	Do pfd A [3]	100	51½	51	51½	....
89⅝	63	3.5	Spieg May Stern [3]	1,800	88	84½	86½+	2¼
35⅝	21⅝	1.1	Sq D Co B [.375g]	700	35⅝	35¼	35⅝+	⅛
18	14⅝	5.3	Std Brands [.80]	10,500	15⅛	15	15⅛—	⅛
13⅝	9⅛	...	Std Com Tob	100	10	10	10	....
9⅝	5⅛	...	Std G & El	400	7⅛	7⅝	7⅝	....
24⅝	9½	...	Do pfd	1,700	23½	22⅝	22⅝—	⅝
56½	24⅝	...	Do $6 p pfd	100	51¼	51¼	51¼—	1⅝
63⅝	26⅝	...	Do $7 p pfd	900	60	58⅝	58⅝—	⅝
47⅝	35	2.8	Std Oil Cal [1a]	1,100	36	35⅝	35⅝—	¼
40½	32⅝	2.7	Std Oil Ind [1a]	1,200	37⅝	37⅛	37⅛—	⅛
30	25	...	Std Oil Kan	200	27⅝	27	27⅝+	⅝
70	51¼	1.6	Std Oil N J [1a]	5,700	61½	60⅛	61 +	⅝
74	65	5.1	Sterl Prod [3.80]	200	71⅝	71¼	71⅝+	⅛
12⅞	8⅛	...	Sterl Sec pfd	3,300	12⅝	12¼	12⅝	....
24⅝	16⅝	2.5	Stewart-War [.50a]	1,500	20⅝	20⅛	20⅛	....
21⅛	14⅝	...	Stone & Web	1,700	18⅝	18⅛	18⅝—	⅛
15	9⅛	...	Studebaker	8,500	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝+	⅛
124	118	5.9	Sun Oil pfd [6]	10	122½	122½	122½	....
40½	27	1.7	Superheater [.575g]	300	36⅝	36⅝	36⅝+	½
6⅝	3	...	Superior Oil	500	3⅞	3⅝	3⅝	....
18⅝	9⅝	...	Superior Stl	200	17	17	17 +	⅛
36	23	4.9	Sutherld P [1.60a]	200	33	33	33	....

—1936— High.	Low.	Div. yld. pct.	Description, div. rate, $s—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
10⅛	4½	...	Penn-Dix Cem	300	6½	6⅛	6½	....
48¼	28⅝	...	Do pfd A	100	39⅝	39⅝	39¼+	⅝
27⅝	17	...	Penn Gl Sand ctf	100	20½	20⅛	20⅛—	⅛
40⅝	28¼	2.6	Penn R R [1g]	2,900	38⅞	38⅝	38⅝+	⅛
49⅝	30	2.2	Peoples Drug [1a]	100	45⅝	45⅝	45⅝+	1½
56⅝	38	...	Peoples G L & C	300	53	52⅝	52⅝—	⅛
46½	25¼	...	Pere Marquette	300	41	40½	40½—	½
88	56	...	Do pfd	200	86¼	84½	86¼+	1¼
26⅛	16	3.9	Pet Milk [1]	100	26	26	26 —	½
18	12⅝	3.6	Petro Corp [.50g]	800	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	....
19⅝	10⅛	12.0	PfeifferBrew [1.20]	1,700	10⅝	10¼	10⅛—	⅛
40⅝	25⅝	2.0	PhelpsDodge [.75g]	2,000	38⅝	38⅝	38⅝—	⅛
90	81⅝	6.1	Phila Co pfd [6]	200	98	98	98 +	1⅛
3⅝	1½	...	Phila R C & I	200	2⅝	2¼	2¼—	⅛
49⅝	38⅛	2.4	Phillips Pet [1a]	7,000	41⅝	40⅝	41½+	½
[illegible]	[illegible]	...	Do rts	25,200	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2½	1½	...	Pierce Pet	300	2	2	2	....
41¼	21	...	Pitt & W Va	100	36¼	35⅝	35⅝—	1½
12¼	7¼	...	Pitt Coal	100	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝+	½
12½	7½	1.0	PittScr&B [.125g]	1,300	12¼	12	12 —	⅛
85½	49	...	Pitt Stl pfd	20	75½	75½	75½—	⅛
21	14	...	Pitt T Coal pfd	30	19	19	19 —	⅛
9½	3	...	Pitt United	700	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	....
97½	58½	...	Do pfd	130	96½	96	96½+	1½
17¼	11⅝	3.1	PlymouthOil [.50g]	100	16	16	16	....
23⅝	12	...	Poor & Co B	600	21⅝	21⅛	21⅛+	⅛
9⅝	4½	...	Porto R-Am T A	100	6	6	6	....
3⅝	1⅛	...	Do B	100	2	2	2 +	⅛
12⅛	6⅝	...	Postal T & C pfd	300	10	9⅝	9⅝	....
5⅝	2⅝	...	Pressed Stl Car	1,200	3⅛	3⅝	3⅝—	⅛
40⅞	18	...	Do pfd	3,300	40⅝	39⅞	40 +	1
49	40¼	3.3	Proc & Gam [1.50a]	1,100	46	46	46 +	¼
49¼	39	5.2	Pub Svc NJ [2.40]	500	45⅝	45⅝	45⅝—	⅛
144½	128	5.1	Do 7% pfd [7]	200	136⅝	136⅝	136⅝—	1⅛
113	103¼	4.7	Do $5 pfd [5]	100	106	106	106 +	1
62⅝	36⅝	2.5	Pullman [1.50]	2,400	61½	61	61½—	⅛
24⅞	16	...	Pure Oil	3,400	17⅛	16⅝	17 +	⅛
19	9⅝	2.4	Purity Bak [.40]	1,300	17⅝	17⅛	17⅛	....
			Q					
17⅛	16⅛	5.0	Quaker St Oil [.80]	100	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛—	¼
			R					
14¼	9⅝	...	Radio	9,400	10½	10⅛	10⅛	....
80	68⅝	4.9	Do cv pfd [3.50]	1,400	71	70⅝	71 +	⅛
9⅛	5	...	Radio Keith O	1,300	7½	7⅛	7⅛	....
38⅛	28⅝	4.3	Raybest Man [1.50]	100	34⅝	34⅝	34⅝—	⅛
50	35⅛	4.2	Reading Co [2]	300	48⅝	48⅛	48⅛—	½
16⅝	9⅛	...	Real Silk	200	12	12	12	....
88	70	...	Do pfd	50	71	71	71	....
20½	12⅛	...	Reliable Strs	300	18⅞	18⅝	18⅝—	⅛
23⅝	17⅛	3.3	Rem Rand [.60a]	1,900	18⅝	18	18⅛	....
24⅛	19½	6.6	Do pr pfd [1.25]	300	20	19⅛	19⅛—	⅛
99⅝	77⅝	7.7	Do $6 pfd [6]	400	78	77⅝	77⅝—	2⅝
8⅛	4⅛	...	Reo Mot	2,500	5⅝	5½	5½—	⅛
26⅝	16⅞	...	Republic Stl	4,300	23⅝	22⅝	22⅞—	⅛
115	77	...	Do cv pfd	800	115	114⅞	115	....
104¼	78¼	5.8	Do pfd A [6]	700	104⅛	103⅝	103⅝—	⅛
20⅝	10	...	Revere C & Br	1,700	20⅝	19⅞	19⅞+	⅛
53⅝	24¼	...	Do A	4,100	53⅝	51⅝	52½+	⅛
138	90	...	Do B pfd	190	138	135	135½+	5½
34	22½	4.0	Reynolds Met [1]	200	25¼	25¼	25¼—	¼
34	25	3.2	Reynolds Sp [1]	100	31	31	31 +	⅛
65⅝	58⅝	5.0	†Reynolds Tob [3]	100	60	60	60 +	1⅛
58⅝	50	5.4	Do B [3]	3,000	56½	56	56⅛+	⅛
35	19½	1.0	Ritter Dent [.25g]	100	26	26	26	....
			S					
35⅛	27	6.5	Safeway Strs [2]	4,100	31¼	29⅝	31 +	⅝
114½	110⅛	6.4	Do 7% pfd [7]	20	110⅛	110⅛	110⅛	....
112	108	5.5	Do 6% pfd [6]	10	109	109	109	....
30⅝	22	2.8	St Jos Lead [.80]	1,300	29	28⅝	29 —	⅛
3⅝	1½	...	St L-San F	300	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛—	⅛
6⅝	2⅝	...	Do pfd	200	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝—	⅛
33	18	...	St L S W pfd	10	26	26	26 —	1½
16⅝	11	...	Savage Arms	200	14½	14⅛	14⅛—	⅛
52	37⅝	6.0	Schenley Distill [3]	4,400	50⅝	49⅝	50⅝+	1½
4¼	1⅞	...	Schulte Ret	1,200	2	1⅞	2 +	⅛
20½	7⅝	...	Do pfd	800	14⅝	13⅞	14⅛+	⅝
76	53½	3.3	Scott Paper [2]	130	62½	61½	61½+	⅝
1⅝	⅝	...	Seaboard Air	100	1	1	1	....
4½	2	...	Do pfd	200	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝—	⅛

—1936— High.	Low.	Div. yld. pct.	Description, div. rate, $s—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
56	21½	3.1	U S Pipe [1.50]	1,700	50⅛	49⅝	49⅝—	⅛
13	7⅝	...	U S Real & Im	600	9⅝	9½	9⅝+	⅛
35¼	18⅝	...	U S Rubber	9,600	35¼	34⅛	34⅝—	⅛
83	47	...	Do 1st pfd	3,100	82⅝	81⅝	82¼+	1⅛
96½	72½	12.0	U S Smelt R [10g]	500	85	83⅝	83⅝—	⅛
73¼	46⅝	...	U S Steel	8,800	70¼	69⅝	69⅞—	⅛
7⅝	5	...	Unit Strs A	1,100	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛+	⅛
165	153	5.1	Univ Leaf pfd [8]	70	156⅛	156	156⅛+	⅛
7	3⅛	...	Util P & Lt A	600	4⅛	3⅝	3⅝—	⅛
			V					
2⅞	1	...	Vadsco	800	2⅛	2	2 —	⅛
46	28⅝	3.3	Van Raalte [1.50g]	900	46	43½	46 +	3
27¼	16⅛	...	Vanadium	700	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝—	⅛
8⅝	4⅛	...	Va-Caro Chem	100	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝—	⅛
48⅝	28⅝	...	Do 6% pfd	400	34⅛	33½	33½	....
86	70	5.5	Vulcan Detin [4g]	10	73¼	73¼	73¼+	2¼
			W					
4⅛	2⅛	...	Wabash Ry	300	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	....
10⅝	5	...	Do pfd A	100	8	8	8 —	⅛
35⅝	30	5.7	Walgreen [2]	400	35	34½	34½—	⅛
10	5⅛	...	Walworth	1,100	7⅝	7½	7½—	⅛
37	10⅝	...	Ward Bak A	200	35⅛	35	35 —	⅛
6⅛	2⅛	...	Do B	200	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛—	⅛
14⅞	9⅛	...	Warner Pict	2,500	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	....
2⅞	½	...	Warner-Quin	1,800	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛+	⅛
10⅛	4⅝	...	Warren Bros	500	9⅝	9	9	....
27¼	15⅝	...	Do cv pfd	100	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝—	⅛
32½	21	3.3	War Fdy & P [1a]	1,400	31⅛	30	30½—	⅛
29⅛	19¼	4.0	Waukesha Mot [1]	900	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝+	⅛
11⅛	6¼	...	Webster Eisen	100	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝—	⅛
46½	33⅝	1.3	Wess O & S [.50a]	200	38⅝	38⅛	38⅛—	¾
107	91⅝	6.7	W Penn El A [7]	30	104	104	104	....
110	96	6.5	Do 7% pfd [7]	30	107	106⅝	107	....
102	87	6.0	Do 6% pfd [6]	20	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝+	⅛
124¼	116½	5.8	WPennP 7% pfd [7]	80	120	120	120	....
116	111⅝	5.3	Do 6% pfd [6]	60	114⅝	114	114 —	⅛
12⅛	8⅛	...	West Mary	400	10⅝	10⅛	10⅝+	⅛
4	2	...	West Pac	300	2⅛	2	2 —	⅛
9⅝	5⅛	...	Do pfd	500	5⅞	5⅝	5⅝—	⅛
95	72½	2.3	West Un Tel [2g]	1,200	87⅝	86⅝	86⅝	....
48⅛	34⅝	2.2	Westingh Air [1]	1,900	44⅞	44⅛	44⅝+	1⅛
147	94½	1.8	West El&M [2.50g]	1,600	140⅞	140	140½—	⅛
150½	123⅝	2.4	Do pfd [3.50]	10	148	148	148	....
33⅝	22⅝	1.0	Weston E In [.25g]	100	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛—	⅛
32	19⅝	1.5	Westv Chl [.40a]	100	26	26	26	....
35¼	32⅝	4.3	Do pfd [1.50]	500	35	34⅝	34⅝	....
37⅛	21⅛	...	Wheeling Stl	200	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	....
109⅝	84	...	Do pfd [2k]	100	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛+	⅛
28⅛	18⅝	...	White Mot	4,400	22⅛	20⅞	21⅞+	⅛
17⅛	13⅝	10.0	Whi R M Sp [1.40]	300	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛+	⅛
5⅝	3⅛	...	White Sew Mach	300	4⅛	4½	4½	....
29⅝	16	...	Do pfd	700	27⅝	27	27⅛+	⅛
5⅛	2⅝	...	Wilcox O & G	100	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛+	⅛
11	6⅝	6.2	Wilson & Co [.50]	1,000	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛—	⅛
87	70	7.5	Do $6 pfd [6]	100	79⅝	79⅝	79⅝+	⅛
56⅝	44⅝	4.4	Woolworth [2.40]	1,200	54⅛	53⅝	54 +	⅛
35½	23⅝	...	Worth P & M	100	28	28	28 —	⅛
81	56	...	Do pfd A	40	74½	74	74½+	1½
72	47	...	Do pfd B	200	66⅛	65½	65½—	⅝
140⅝	62⅝	...	Wright Aero	80	133	131	133 +	2
			Y					
45	33⅝	1.5	Yale&Towne [.60]	200	41½	41⅛	41½—	⅛
21⅝	8⅝	...	Yell Trk & C	3,100	20	19⅝	19⅝+	⅛
145	83⅝	...	Do 7% pfd	20	144½	144½	144½—	⅛
55	42⅝	6.0	Young S & W [3a]	200	50	50	50 —	⅛
84⅝	41⅝	...	Youngst Sh & T	1,900	79⅝	79⅛	79⅛+	⅛
122	105	4.7	Do pfd [5.50]	100	116⅝	116⅝	116⅝—	⅝
			Z					
40⅛	11⅛	...	Zenith Radio	1,000	38⅝	38⅛	38⅛—	⅛
9⅝	5⅝	...	Zonite Prod	200	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝+	⅛

Sales to 11 a. m., 290,000; 12 noon, 540,000; 1 p. m., 690,000; 2 p. m., 810,000. Total sales, 1,107,170.

*Ex dividend. †First sale since ex dividend date or dates. xr—Ex rights. a—Also extra or extras. e—Paid last year. f—Payable in stock. g—Declared or paid so far this year. h—Cash or stock. k—Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year.

WHAT STOCKS DID

TRIBUNE'S AVERAGES.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
25 rails	44.09	43.74	43.81—	.12
25 industrials	220.98	219.58	220.28—	.28
50 stocks	132.53	131.66	132.04—	.20

	High.	Low.	Close.
50 stocks one year ago	103.81	101.67	103.55
50 stocks two years ago	79.92	78.84	79.79

ASSOCIATED PRESS AVERAGES.

	30 indust.	15 rails.	15 util.	60 stks.
Net change	+.3	—.2	—.1	+.1
Thursday	90.2	39.6	51.0	67.7
Prev. day	89.9	39.8	51.1	67.6
Month ago	89.4	40.5	52.2	67.8
Year ago	66.1	23.4	36.0	47.9
1936 high	92.0	41.5	53.4	68.6
1936 low	73.4	30.2	43.4	55.7
1935 high	76.3	31.2	44.7	56.1
1935 low	49.5	18.5	21.6	34.8
1932 low	17.5	8.7	23.9	16.9
1929 high	146.9	153.9	184.3	157.7
1927 low	61.6	95.3	61.8	61.8

DOW-JONES AVERAGES.

	High.	Low	Close.	Net chge.
Industrials	168.83	167.54	168.26	+.44
Rails	56.11	55.68	55.74	—.12
Utilities	34.29	33.86	33.93	—.16

ISSUES TRADED.

	Thurs.	Wed.
Advances	334	278
Declines	327	413
Unchanged	176	178
Total issues	837	869
New 1936 highs	39	38
New 1936 lows	3	3

CORPORATION EARNINGS

Net earnings reported yesterday:

	1936.	1935.
YEAR ENDED JUNE 30.		
Nachman-Spgfilled	†$143,221	†$87,873
National Steel Car	11,835	*253,294
YEAR ENDED JULY 31.		
A O Smith	862,659	*621,305
Distillers-Seagrams	4,208,073	3,791,580
TWELVE MONTHS ENDED AUG. 31.		
Ark P & L	984,864	931,923
Commun P & L	326,549	180,573
East Util Assn	1,898,969	1,757,703
Eng Pub Svc	2,804,393	1,055,065
Louis P & L	1,172,201	754,510
Mueller Brass	775,567	285,144
N Y Rich Gas	169,990	202,762
Sierra Pac Elec	512,090	402,664
Tampa Electric	1,351,497	1,298,097
NINE MONTHS ENDED AUG. 31.		
Mueller Brass	660,226	289,397
EIGHT MONTHS ENDED AUG. 31.		
Bel Tele	10,610,484	9,098,484
So N Eng Tele	2,481,009	2,159,477
Third Ave R R	1,069,891	1,024,667
SIXTEEN WEEKS ENDED AUG. 16.		
Champion Paper	396,419	
AUGUST.		
Bell Tele	1,263,640	1,007,939
So N Eng Tele	346,873	311,846
Third Ave R R	154,389	128,688

*Net loss.
†Year ended June 13.

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

Stock, rate, period—	Payable.	Stock of record.
Asnazu Gold D, 5c	Oct. 20	
Bulova W pfd, $16.62½	Oct. 14	Oct. 9
George E Keith 7% pfd, $1	Nov. 2	
Corn Exch Bk, 75c Q	Nov. 2	Oct. 23
Nat Malleable & S C, 65c	Oct. 23	Oct. 10
Mall & Steel, 65c	Oct. 23	Oct. 10
New Jer Zinc, 50c Q	Nov. 10	Oct. 20
Pacific Tin, 50c ex	Nov. 2	Oct. 19
Do 50c Q	Nov. 2	Oct. 19
Pan Amer Airways, 25c	Nov. 2	Oct. 20
S Dis C G&E pfd, $1.75 Q	Oct. 15	Sept. 30
W Vaco Chlor 5% pfd, 25c	Nov. 1	....

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Wholesale prices of fruits and vegetables in less than car lots at Chicago, compiled by the bureau of agricultural economics, follow:

Apples, bu, Mich.	$ .50 to $1.65
Beans, bu, Mich.	.75 to 1.25
Cabbage, 75 lb, nearby	.90 to 1.15
Cauliflower, pony crt, Mich.	1.00 to 1.50
Celery, crt, Mich.	.30 to .60
Cucumbers, bu, nearby	.50 to .75
Lettuce, crt, western	3.75 to 5.00
Onions, 50 lb nearby	.45 to .47½
Peaches, bu, Mich.	2.00 to 2.25
Pears, bu, Mich.	1.00 to 2.25
Peas, bu, west	2.25 to 2.75
Peppers, bu, nearby	.40 to .60
Squash, bu, nearby	.35 to .50
Spinach, bu, nearby	.50 to 1.00
Sweet potatoes, crt, La.	1.50 to 1.60
Tomatoes, 12 qt, Mich.	.25 to .35
Lemons, box, Cal.	4.40 to 7.25
Oranges, box, Cal.	3.27 to 5.30

BENTON HARBOR FRUIT PRICES.

BENTON HARBOR, Mich., Oct. 1. [Special.]—Today's fruit market prices were: Grapes, Concords, 12 qts, No. 1, mostly 36c to 37c; No. 2, 34c to 35c; 4 qts, 16½c to 17c. Pears, bu Keiffers, 60c to 75c, mostly to 65c to 70c. Apples, unchanged from Wednesday. Tomatoes, 12 qts, 25c to 40c.

COMMODITY PRICES

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today advanced to 81.27. The previous day it was 81.18, a week ago, 81.16, a month ago, 80.11; a year ago, 78.05.

Range of recent years:

	1936.	1935.	1934.	1933.
High	81.47	78.68	74.94	69.23
Low	71.31	71.84	61.53	41.44

[1926 average equals 100.]

SEC REVEALS BIG SALES OF STOCK BY CHICAGOANS

Shows August Transfers by Company Officials.

[Continued from page 37, column 4.]

bought 8,000 shares of common, lifting holdings to 13,200 shares. Burgoyne Hamilton, New York, a director, in July bought 3,957 shares of common, boosting holdings to 35,607 shares.

BUTLER BROTHERS—George A. Brazier, Chicago, an officer and director, sold 800 shares of common, reducing holdings to 704 shares.

CENTRAL AND SOUTH WEST UTILITIES—Middle West corporation, Chicago, a principal stockholder, reported holdings of 1,793,880 shares at the end of July. During the month Middle West bought 1,070 shares of $7 prior lien preferred, increasing holdings to 29,613, and bought 2,000 shares of preferred, boosting holdings to 37,346 shares. Holdings of $6 prior lien preferred amounted to 11,500 shares.

CENTURY SHARES TRUST—Charles Francis Adams, Boston, trustee, through Brown Brothers, Harrison, increased holdings of ordinary shares by 11,131 to a total of 451,925.

Coca Cola Stock Transfer.

COCA COLA—Coca Cola International corporation, Wilmington, Del., a principal stockholder, transferred 3,800 shares of common, reducing holdings to 1,567,520 shares.

COLGATE-PALMOLIVE-PEET—Gilbert Colgate Jr., New York, a director, sold 400 shares, reducing holdings to 3,894 shares, and Robert B. Colgate, New York, an officer and director, sold 800 shares, cutting holdings to 2,500 shares.

COMMONWEALTH EDISON—Albert H. Wetten, Chicago, a director, bought 400 shares, increasing total holdings to 601 shares.

CONSOLIDATED BISCUIT—J. E. Davidson, Mount Vernon, Ill., officer, director, and principal stockholder, sold 1,200 shares of common, reducing holdings to 33,130 shares.

CRANE—The R. T. Crane Jr. estate distributed 985 shares of common, reducing total holdings to 611,985 shares. A Frederick Gartz Jr., Chicago, a director, sold 900 shares, leaving holdings of 27,750 shares.

EQUITABLE OFFICE BUILDING—Leroy W. Baldwin, New York, a director and principal stockholder, sold 13,000 shares of common, reducing holdings to 94,819 shares.

MARSHALL FIELD & CO.—John P. Wilson, Chicago, a director, reported indirect ownership in 2,600 shares of common in various trusts. Entire holdings of 69 shares of preferred were disposed of by three trusts.

GENERAL ELECTRIC—Willis R. Whitney, Schenectady, N. Y., an officer, bought 200 shares of common, boosting holdings to 4,236 shares.

Changes in General Foods.

GENERAL FOODS—Verne E. Burnett, New York, an officer, sold 100 shares of common, reducing holdings to 200 shares. Robert S. Cheek, Nashville, Tenn., a director, placed 5,000 shares of common into a trust, boosting that fund to 10,000 shares and leaving personal holdings of 2,000 shares.

GENERAL MOTORS—Donaldson Brown, New York, an officer and director, sold 833 shares of common, reducing holdings to 25,458 shares. Irenee du Pont, Wilmington, Del., a director, exercising an option, disposed of 1,517 shares of common, leaving holdings of 20,504 shares. General Motors Securities company, a principal stockholder, distributed 2,128 shares of common, reducing holdings to 11,851,546 shares. Alfred P. Sloan Jr., New York, an officer and director, sold 6,436 shares of common, cutting holdings to 31,115 shares.

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER—S. G. McAllister, Chicago, an officer and director, bought 200 shares of common, increasing holdings to 1,000 shares. He also held 180 shares of $7 preferred.

S. S. KRESGE—S. S. Kresge, Detroit, a director sold 7,300 shares of common, reducing holdings to 1,206,984 shares.

Eckhart Reports Holdings.

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.—Percy B. Eckhart, Chicago, a director, reported holdings of 1,373 shares of common in January and 5,613 shares held in trust.

TOM MOORE DISTILLERY—C. P. Moore, Bardstown, Ky., a principal stockholder, sold 13,000 shares of common, reducing holdings to 22,045 shares.

PEOPLES GAS LIGHT AND COKE—George A. Ranney, Chicago, a director, bought 1,575 shares of common, increasing holdings to 2,000 shares.

PRIMA—L. W. Ernst, Chicago, an officer, sold 2,500 shares of common, reducing personal holdings to 9 shares, but held 21,864 shares in Prima Stock trust. He held 14,242 shares of convertible preference personally and 11,799 shares in trust.

PURE OIL—Henry M. Dawes, Chicago, officer and director, received 3,750 shares of common through transfer from a holding company and gave away 2,300 shares, leaving a net increase in holdings of 1,450 shares to a total of 11,950 shares. Rawleigh Warner, Chicago, an officer and director, received 3,750 shares of common through transfer from the Evanston Security company, giving him holdings of that many shares. Cornelius B. Watson, Chicago, an officer and director, held 1,913 shares of common and 800 shares of new 6 per cent cumulative preferred, while Henry M. Dawes held 395 shares of the preferred.

Buys Purity Bakeries Stock.

PURITY BAKERIES—John Pirie, Chicago, an officer, bought 1,200 shares of common, boosting holdings to 6,150 shares.

SEARS-ROEBUCK — William Rosenwald, Philadelphia, a director, reported giving away 800 shares of common, reducing holdings to 117,435 shares.

TWENTIETH CENTURY-FOX FILM — Darryl F. Zanuck, Beverly Hills, Cal., an officer, sold 20,000 shares of common, reducing holdings to 162,130 shares. He also held 21,946 shares of $1.50 cumulative preferred. John D. Clark, New York, a director, bought 200 shares of common, giving him holdings of 201 shares.

UNITED AIRCRAFT—Donald L. Brown, East Hartford, Conn., an officer, bought 6,000 shares of capital stock, boosting holdings to 6,720 shares. George S. Wheat, East Hartford, Conn., an officer and director, bought and held 1,500 shares.

WILLIAMS OIL-O-MATIC—C. U. Williams, Bloomington, Ill., an officer and director, sold 2,500 shares of common, reducing holdings to 154,242 shares, and W. W. Williams, an officer and director, sold 5,500 shares, cutting holdings to 155,500 shares.

F. W. WOOLWORTH—Jessie W. Donahue, New York, a director, sold 3,100 shares of common, reducing holdings to 581,450 shares.

ZENITH RADIO—E. F. McDonald Jr., Chicago, officer and director, held 3,725 shares of common and increased holdings in Seneca Securities corporation by 2,000 shares to 74,931 shares.

Additional transactions and holdings will be reported in THE TRIBUNE tomorrow.

Crown Zellerback Raises 1937 Price for Newsprint

New York, Oct. 1.—(AP)—The Crown Zellerbach corporation, paper manufacturer, has raised the contract price for newsprint to $42.50 a ton for 1937, a gain of $1.50 a ton over the 1936 price and the same as was announced recently by eastern mills.

Interested in REAL ESTATE?

Increasing activity in real estate is reflected in the want ad columns of the Tribune.

During each of the first nine months of this year the Tribune printed a substantially greater volume of real estate want advertising than during the same months of 1935.

If you are interested in real estate of any kind, you will find far more offers in the Tribune want ad section than in that of any other Chicago newspaper.

If it can be sold TRIBUNE WANT ADS can sell it

U. S. GOLD STOCK SETS NEW PEAK, DUE TO IMPORTS

Now Holds Nearly Half of World's Supply.

The European monetary crisis last week brought heavy transfers of gold to the United States which swelled the country's hoard of metal to a record total of $10,845,000,000, it was shown in the weekly report of the federal reserve system released last night. The report covered the week ended Wednesday, during which the increase in gold supply amounted to $59,000,000.

The present gold holdings of the country represent nearly 50 per cent of the world's total supply of monetary gold of 22½ billions. The present reserve of France, which led other European nations last week in abandoning gold, is approximately $3,340,000,000, or about one sixth of the world supply.

Britain Third Largest Holder.

The next largest holder is Great Britain with $1,977,000,000. No other nation holds more than a billion dollars.

Some observers believe that the high tide of the gold movement to this country has been reached and that a reversal of the trend may now be witnessed. In the last 12 months the country has received more than a billion and a half of gold, most of which has come from the countries in the European gold bloc. With the fall of the gold bloc the flight of capital to this country is believed to be over and gradual repatriation of part of this gold may take place.

Reserves Show Further Increase.

Last week's importations of gold were a contributory influence in the further expansion in reserves of the nation's banking system. Reserves increased 132 millions. Of the total reserves of member banks now held by the central banks $1,840,000,000 represents a surplus over legal requirements.

The statements of the New York and Chicago member banks released yesterday showed a continued expansion in commercial loans in both centers. Commercial loans of New York banks, listed in the statement as "other loans," rose 46 millions. Chicago banks reported a gain of 8 millions. Loans to brokers and dealers by the New York banks were 11 millions higher than the preceding week.

AMERICAN HAIR'S STOCK CALL IS HALTED BY COURT

Wilmington, Del., Oct. 1.—[Special.]—A temporary injunction restraining the American Hair and Felt company, 6 million dollar Chicago concern, from calling its common stock at $5 a share has been issued by Chancellor Josiah O. Wolcott.

The chancellor set Oct. 28 for a hearing at which the American Hair and Felt company shall show cause why the injunction should not be issued. The company was incorporated in Delaware.

The bill of complaint was filed by Mason B. Starring Jr., one of a group of minority stockholders, who charged that the company's proposed action was illegal and that the $5 call price was insufficient.

KOPPERS UNITS CHANGE NAMES WITH REFUNDING

Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 1.—[Special.]—The Koppers Gas and Coke company has changed its name to Koppers company in connection with a forthcoming refunding program involving financing of between $25,000,000 and $30,000,000.

Parent companies of the Koppers Gas and Coke also will change their names to avoid similarity of titles. The Koppers company of Delaware will be known as Koppers association, Inc., and the top unit in the Koppers group, the Koppers company of Massachusetts, will be known as Koppers United company.

RESERVE REPORTS

FEDERAL RESERVE BANK CREDITS.

[000,000 omitted.]

	Sept. 30, 1936.	Sept. 23, 1936.	Oct. 2, 1935.
Total res bk credit.	$ 2,473	$ 2,473	$2,470
Monetary gold stock	10,845	10,786	9,414
Treasury currency	2,511	2,509	2,399
Money in circulation	6,266	6,239	5,688
Member bk res bal	6,357	6,226	5,224
Tr cash and dep FR	2,711	2,787	2,814
Nonm dep F R acc	496	518	557

Member bank reserve balances on Sept. 30, 1936, were estimated to be approximately $1,840,000,000 in excess of legal requirements.

ALL TWELVE RESERVE BANKS.

[000 omitted.]

	Sept.30,'36.	Sept.23,'36.
Gold certificates	$8,384,683	$8,384,679
Other discounts	6,558	3,805
Bills bought	3,098	3,098
Industrial advances	28,145	28,550
F R notes in circ	4,049,143	4,033,849
Ratio of reserves	79.5%	79.5%

MEMBER BANKS IN CHICAGO.

[000 omitted.]

	Sept. 30, 1936.	Sept. 23, 1936.	Oct. 2, 1935.
Loans and inv—total	$2,101	$2,096	$1,777
Loans to brok in N Y	1	1	1
Outside New York City	46	37	27
Lns on sec [exc bks]	142	142	155
Acc and com pap bgt	14	15	20
Loans on real estate	15	15	16
Loans to banks	5	5	5
Other loans	379	371	239
U S gov obligations	1,113	1,122	947
Oblig guar by U S	92	92	95
Other securities	294	296	272
Reserve with F R bk	634	579	490
Bal with domestic bks	255	196	220
Demand deposits—adj	1,670	1,541	1,346
Time deposits	446	448	403
U S gov deposits	101	101	65
Domestic banks	614	619	526
Foreign banks	5	5	3

MEMBER BANKS IN NEW YORK.

[000,000 omitted.]

	Sept. 30, 1936.	Sept. 23, 1936.	Oct. 2, 1935.
Loans and inv—total	$8,803	$8,786	$7,822
Loans to brok in N Y	932	924	821
Outside New York City	76	73	58
Lns on sec [exc bks]	715	710	728
Acc and com pap bgt	116	118	136
Loans on real estate	130	133	123
Loans to banks	82	64	44
Other loans	1,372	1,326	1,213
U S gov obligations	3,784	3,843	3,268
Oblig guar by U S	467	463	366
Other securities	1,120	1,132	1,065
Reserve with F R	2,354	2,303	2,267
Bal with domestic bks	76	71	89
Demand deposits—adj	6,320	6,371	5,642
U S gov deposits	193	193	208
Domestic banks	2,431	2,365	2,156
Foreign banks	448	389	284

New Coaches on 'Hiawathas' Replace Those 16 Months Old

The present cars of the Milwaukee railroad's Hiawatha trains running between Chicago and St. Paul-Minneapolis will be replaced with even more luxurious equipment on Oct. 11, the road announced yesterday. This change will be made despite the fact that present cars have been in service only sixteen months. Only the present locomotives, capable of traveling 120 miles an hour, will be retained.

George B. Haynes, passenger trafic manager, said that the experience gained from early operation of the trains, was used to advantage in building the new trains in the company's shops at Milwaukee.

The new trains have been built of lighter, high tensile steel and the saving in weight enables, the addition of a car. The present Hiawathas consist of eight cars.

Line up of New Trains.

In the new Hiawathas, an entire car used as a tap room will be placed just behind the engine, followed by four coaches, a diner and three parlor cars. The dining cars will have a seating capacity of 48, said to be the largest single unit dining cars in service on any railroad. The day coaches will have increased seat capacity and will have additional space for storing baggage.

The new Hiawathas will have a more streamlined appearance than the present ones. This is accomplished by the enclosing of the outer space between the car ends with a full width diaphragm covered with rubber, which gives a smooth, unbroken appearance like that of an articulated train.

Streamlined Underneath Cars.

Underneath equipment—air conditioning machinery, lighting equipment, and water tanks—is all enclosed in a steel tapered shell. As an aid in the reduction of air resistance under the train, folding steps have been constructed at each vestibule.

Before going into regular service the trains will be taken on an exhibition tour. They will be shown at the Chicago Union Station Oct. 5 and 6 from 8 a. m. to 7 p. m.

In the sixteen months they have been in operation the present Hiawathas have carried 350,000 paying passengers. They earned approximately $750,000 net, after interest and depreciation, in the first year of their operation, which ended May 31. In June and July of this year net profit exceeded $160,000, or $40,000 more than in the corresponding two months of 1935.

NACHMAN GIVES OFFICERS OPTION TO BUY STOCK

Earnings Gain in Last Fiscal Year.

In a pamphlet report filed with the Chicago Stock exchange yesterday the Nachman-Springfilled corporation revealed that it was granted an option to its officers to purchase 4,000 shares of the company's stock at prices ranging from $11 to $15 a share. The shares are part of the 14,327 shares reacquired and carried on the company's balance sheet at $1. The stock is currently quoted at $23 a share.

The company reported net income for the fiscal year ended June 13 of $143,221, after provision for federal income taxes, compared with net income of $87,873 in the preceding fiscal year. Sales for the period were up more than 17 per cent, totaling $2,174,822, compared with $1,847,764.

Mueller Brass Earns More.

The Mueller Brass company of Port Huron, Mich., reported for the nine months ended Aug. 31 gross income of $5,177,923, against $3,687,914 for the corresponding period a year ago. Net income, after expenses including estimated income taxes, totaled $660,226, compared with $289,396.

Distillers Corporation - Seagrams, Ltd., Canadian whisky distillery concern, reported net profit for the fiscal year ended July 31 totaled $4,208,673, equal to $2.41 a share on the capital stock. This compares with $8,791,580 earned in the preceding fiscal year, or $5.04 a share. Net income for the latest fiscal year was after deducting $1,724,987 for special price allowances made to customers in respect of stocks in their hands on Jan. 2, 1936, and also adjustment of duty paid on inventories following the reduction in United States import duties.

Will Market Preferred Stock.

The company announced that it has arranged to market an issue of $15,000,000 of preferred stock with warants attached. Brown, Harriman & Co. are expected to head the underwriting syndicate. Proceeds of the financing will be used for retirement of bank loans, which on July 31, 1936, totaled $13,000,000.

EXPECT SOY BEAN HARVEST OF 32½ MILLION BUSHELS

A soy bean crop of 32,580,000 bushels this season is forecast by the E. H. Miller-Shields & Co. report for Oct. 1, compared with 43,631,000 bushels harvested in 1935. The report says the acreage to be cut for beans this year is still uncertain, due to the soil conservation program.

The six states which raise the bulk of the commercial beans of the country have a prospective yield of 28,900,000 bushels, of which Ilinois is credited with 15,684,000 bushels. The government's Sept. 1 returns gave the same states 26,416,000 bushels. Last year they secured 37,691,000 bushels when the crop was the largest on record.

Gen. American Life Cuts Liens on Policy Reserves

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 1.—[Special.]—A new reduction will be made in the liens on policy reserves of the old Missouri State Life Insurance company, which was reinsured Sept. 9, 1933, by the General American Life Insurance company, it was announced here today. This cut will amount to about $5,000,000 and will bring the total of the liens down to $16,000,000. A reduction of 12 per cent was made in December, 1934.

Baldwin Locomotive Plan Gets Stockholder Assent

New York, Oct. 1.—(AP)—The Baldwin Locomotive Works today reported to the New York Stock exchange that it has received sufficient assents from common stockholders to approve its plan of reorganization. A hearing on the plan has been set for Oct. 2 before a special master in Philadelphia on a petition by William Brady and Brady Enterprises, Inc.

FIELD SEEDS

Wholesale dealers reported these prices for round lots of field seeds per 100 lbs, delivered in Chicago. The price is determined by the quality of the seed. Poor lots bring less than quoted prices, and fancy sells at a premium.

Timothy, old crop	$ 5.75 to	$ 6.00
Do new crop	5.50 to	5.75
Red clover, fair to choice	17.00 to	24.00
Alsike clover	15.00 to	19.00
Red top, cleaned basis	15.00 to	16.50
Alfalfa, Kansas	19.00 to	21.50
Do Idaho	19.50 to	22.50
Do Grimm	22.00 to	25.00
Sweet clover, cleaned basis, country run	7.50 to	8.50

ILLINOIS CENTRAL RY. STARTS FAST FREIGHT SERVICE TO THE SOUTH

Inaugurating what was said to be the fastest freight service out of Chicago, the Illinois Central's new freight train, which will give daily overnight service to Memphis and second morning delivery to New Orleans, left the South Water street terminal of the road at 7:45 p. m. last night with 29 carloads of merchandise destined for Memphis and other southern cities.

The train will travel the 527 miles between Chicago and Memphis in 13 hours 50 minutes, or at an average speed of about 37 miles an hour. Passenger locomotives will be used to make possible the fast run. Because of the speed of the train arrangements have been made by the Illinois Central to transfer waybills by telegraph.

The new train will save a day on merchandise shipments from Chicago to Memphis and destinations further south. Arrival in Memphis will be at 8:35 a. m. this morning and at New Orleans at 4:00 a. m. tomorrow morning. The universal pickup and delivery service is available in connection with the new train.

SLUMP IN PORK FEATURES MEAT TRADE IN MONTH

A combination of factors contributed to the support of the hog trade yesterday. Continued cool weather, broader consumer demand for fresh pork at rising prices, and weakness in corn, which is expected to encourage farmers to hold back light stock at least temporarily, stimulated buying at steady to 10 cents higher prices. The Chicago top for light pork loins moved up 50 cents more to $23.50.

Most hogs with weight cleared at the 5 to 10 cents advance, including sows, but the trade for lighter weights lost the gains before the close. Both the extreme top and average prices at $10.50 and $9.60, respectively, showed 5 cents gain and were highest since Monday, last week.

Action was lacking in the cattle trade yesterday, but the heavy movement to market that featured the trade in midweek was not in evidence yesterday. Prices were mostly steady, although there was some weakness in heavy steers on the plain order.

Native lambs changed hands readily on a steady basis, but sales of western range stock showed some weakness. City butchers paid the top of $9.65 for the sorted native ewe and wether stock, packers buying natives of $9.65 for the sorted native stock.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

All prices are in dollars per 100 pounds.

HOGS.	
Receipts, 11,000; shipments, 2,000.	
Good to choice, 140@180 lbs	$ 9.10@10.20
Good to choice, 190@210 lbs	10.20@10.50
Good to choice, 220@250 lbs	10.30@10.50
Good to choice, 260@325 lbs	10.00@10.50
Good to choice, 350@400 lbs	9.50@ 9.90
Light pkg. sows, 270@350 lbs	8.85@ 9.40
Heavy pkg. sows, 350@550 lbs	8.20@ 9.15
Pigs, common to best	4.00@ 9.00
CATTLE.	
Receipts, 5,000; shipments, 1,500.	
Prime steers, 1,000@1,500	$10.00@10.50
Good to best, 700@1,000	9.25@10.50
Poor to best, 700@1,500	6.25@10.50
Low grade steers	4.25@ 6.15
Bulk of steers	8.25@ 9.75
Cows, choice to prime	6.25@ 7.25
Cows, good to choice	5.50@ 6.25
Cows, fair to good	4.65@ 5.50
Cows, common to fair	4.40@ 4.65
Canners and cutters	2.85@ 4.35
Hefers, yearlings, fair to best	5.50@10.15
Hefers, common to fair	4.50@ 5.50
Stockers and feeders	4.00@ 8.00
Calves, poor to best	4.25@10.60
Bulls, bologna, com. to choice	4.40@ 5.85
Bulls, beef and butchers, fair to best	5.50@ 6.50
SHEEP.	
Receipts, 9,000; shipments, 1,500.	
Native lambs, fair to best	$ 8.75@ 9.65
Native lambs, common to fair	7.25@ 8.75
Native buck lambs, fair to best	7.75@ 8.65
Native lambs, culls	5.00@ 7.00
Western range lambs, good to choice	9.25@ 9.50
Western range lambs, fair to good	8.75@ 9.25
Feeding lambs, best grade	8.25@ 8.60
Feeding lambs, common to fair	5.00@ 8.00
Ewes, light, good to choice	3.25@ 3.85
Ewes, light, fair to good	2.50@ 3.25
Ewes, culls to fair	1.50@ 2.50
Ewes, heavy, fair to best	2.00@ 2.75
Yearlings, wethers	5.00@ 8.00
Bucks	1.75@ 2.50
Breeding ewes, including yearlings	3.50@ 7.50
COMPARATIVE PRICES.	
HOGS—Bulk of sales yesterday	$ 8.80@10.40
One month ago	9.20@11.35
One year ago	11.90@13.15
Top yesterday, $10.50; average, $9.60.	
Hog prices for a year include $2.25 processing tax. This tax was ended Jan. 6, 1936, when it was declared unconstitutional by the Supreme court.	
CATTLE—Bulk of sales yesterday	$ 8.25@ 9.75
One month ago	8.00@ 9.50
One year ago	8.75@11.25
Top yesterday, $10.25; average, $9.00.	
LAMBS—Bulk of sales yesterday	$ 9.00@ 9.50
One month ago	9.40@ 9.75
One year ago	8.75@ 9.00
Top yesterday, $9.65; average, $9.25.	

HIDE FUTURES.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—[Special.]—Commission house selling depressed hide futures 8 to 10 points today. Sales were 43 lots, or 1,520,000 lbs. Closing bids in cents per pound: December, 11.63c; March, 11.94c; June, 12.24c.

MIDDLE WEST'S INITIAL REPORT SHOWS PROFIT

Earnings for First Half of 1936 Computed.

[Continued from page 37, column 8.]

aged holding company does not take money out of the pocket of one of its profitable subsidiaries to take care of the obligations of another subsidiary.

In arriving at the $199,926 figure, a deduction of $689,183 was made for unearned dividends of some of the subsidiaries. Before charging this deficiency of some subsidiaries against the parent company, net earnings were $889,109.

This would be equal to 27 cents a share on the 3,310,757 shares of stock provided for issuance under the reorganization plan. The $199,926 figure is equal to 6 cents a share. An additional 310,757 shares may be issued if stock purchase warants are exercised. A total of 3,070,000 shares has been issued to date.

Subsidiaries Are Divided.

For purposes of the statement issued yesterday, subsidiaries were divided in two groups—one of companies earning more than preferred dividend requirements, and the other of companies which now cannot contribute anything in dividends on common stock held by Middle West because of preferred dividend arrears or earnings not sufficient to cover current preferred requirements.

Middle West's net earnings out of the first group amounted to $426,106. The second group was shown to have earned $474,120 before making the deduction for deficiencies in meeting preferred requirements. General expenses and taxes of the parent company amounting to $135,529 were largely offset by income of $124,462 from companies other than subsidiaries.

Of the $474,120 earnings showed for the second group, it was pointed out that only $94,432 could be distributed to Middle West in the form of interest or preferred dividends actually paid. Adding this figure to the $426,106 from the first group would give $518,536 as another figure on which to base earnings power.

Earnings Show Improvement.

However, the report points out that revenues of the various subsidiaries improved sharply over those of the first six months of 1935 and it was learned that the improvement has proceeded at even a little better rate since June 30.

In view of this fact, well informed persons pointed out, it is reasonable to suppose that some of the subsidiaries soon will be covering their preferred dividend requirements and be curing dividend arrears. Recapitalization is expected to be accomplished in some cases to wipe out arrears. Also, some of the unprofitable subsidiaries are expected to be disposed of.

Operating revenues of the subsidiaries were $32,604,035 for the first six months of this year, compared with $29,953,405 in the first half of 1935. Net income of subsidiaries was $4,632,533, a gain of 61 per cent over the $2,875,702 for the first half of 1935.

Deductions Made for Dividends.

In arriving at net earnings figures, deductions were made for the $2,378,240 in dividends actually declared on subsidiary preferred stocks and $1,860,686 in dividends either earned or reserved for, but not declared. Added were $207,423 interest received by the parent company, $21,154 in dividends declared on subsidiary preferred stocks owned by it, and $277,477 to which it was entitled for dividends earned or reserved but not actually declared on such stocks.

Middle West and subsidiaries had a total of $22,720,000 cash on hand as of Sept. 29, compared with $18,580,000 on Nov. 30, 1935, Green announced yesterday. Of this amount the parent company had $2,470,000 and $1,700,000 on the respective dates.

Green said total cumulative dividends in arrears on subsidiary preferred stocks last June 30 aggregated $26,341,186. Of this total $5,021,315 was applicable to preferred shares owned by Middle West.

Summary of Report.

The following table shows [1] net income of subsidiaries of Middle West corporation, [2], consolidated net income applicable to Middle West after payment of dividends on preferred stock and deducting amounts earned or reserved on preferred dividends but not paid, and [3] consolidated net income after deducting full preferred requirements, whether earned or not.

	[1]	[2]	[3]
Nonutility Co.	$115,032	$116,299	$116,299
Kas El Pow.	184,912	95,548	95,548
Mid West Can	141,063	167,000	167,000
Okla Pow&W.	47,259	47,259	47,259
*Cen & S W.	2,224,695	270,298	77,879
*Nor W Util.	924,920	31,068	†148,336
*Kep Util	708,472	211,909	†211,909
Cen Ill P S	470,595	1,001	†281,781
Mich G & El.	10,946	3,356	†13,576
‡Pecos VL&P.	......	17,675	17,675
Misc	†195,363	†161,187	†70,906
Totals before charge of $11,117 for expenses and taxes of $135,579 less $124,462 income from other than subsidiaries	$4,632,533	$900,226	$211,043

*Sub holding companies. ‡Interest received. †Loss. ‡After crediting interest.

An aggregate of $3,865,295 was appropriated by subsidiaries for the retirement of properties. On an annual basis this was at the rate of 1.73 on the total book value of properties. Such reserves were $3,639,339 in the corresponding 1935 period.

METALS.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—(AP)—STEEL—Prices per 100 lbs f. o. b. Pittsburgh: Blue annealed sheets, hot rolled, $2.20. Galvanized sheets, $3.20. Black sheets, hot rolled, $2.60. Steel bars, $2.05. COPPER—Quiet. Electrolytic spot and future, 9.75c per lb; export, 9.77½c. TIN—Barely steady. Spot and nearby, 45.70@45.80c per lb; future, 45.30@45.40c. LEAD—Steady. Spot New York, 4.60@4.65c per lb; East St. Louis, 4.45c. ZINC—Dull. East St. Louis spot and future, 4.85c per lb. QUICKSILVER—$93.00@95.00 per flask. Iron, aluminum, antimony, platinum, and wolframite unchanged.

NEW YORK CURB TRANSACTIONS

Thursday, October 1, 1936.

Shares sold today	294,000	Total sales 1936 to date	96,624,000
Year ago	230,655	Total sales 1935 to date	46,277,771

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
†AeroSM B	100	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	....
AlaGtSou	50	67⅝	67⅝	67⅝	....
AlaPow $7pfd	10	82½	82½	82½−	1
†Allen Ind	300	26½	26¼	26¼−	¼
Alum Co Am	150	130	128½	128½−	1⅝
Do pfd	100	119¼	119	119 −	¼
Alum Ltd	100	53½	53¼	53½−	½
Do pfd	100	106½	106½	106½+	4½
†Am Bev	100	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝+	⅛
†AmCit P&LB	900	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	....
Am Cyan B	2,300	34¼	33⅝	34⅛+	⅛
Am Gas&El	1,700	40⅝	40¼	40½−	⅛
Do pfd	125	110⅛	109⅞	110⅛+	⅛
†Am Gen	500	9¼	9⅛	9⅛−	⅛
†Do $3 pfd	50	32½	32½	32½−	⅛
Am Hard R	50	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝−	1⅛
Am Laun M	100	25½	25½	25½−	⅛
Am Light&T	700	22⅞	22⅝	22⅝	....
[illegible]					

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
†Mex-Ohio O	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛+	⅛
Mich Bump	4,900	3¼	3⅛	3¼	....
†Mich G & O	200	3	3	3	....
Mich S T Pr	300	16½	16⅛	16⅛−	⅜
Mich Sug	100	1	1	1	....
MidStPet B vtc	900	1	1	1 −	⅛
Midland Stl	100	23	23	23 +	¼
Mid W Abras	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	....
Minn M&M	200	35½	35	35 −	¼
Moh-Hud 2d p	25	83	83	83 −	2
†Molybden	2,200	8⅛	7½	7⅝+	⅜
Montg Ward	160	147	146	146½+	2
[illegible]					

Sales, thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
16	EastG&F 4s A '56	93¼	92⅝	92⅝−	⅛
5	ElPasoEl 5s '50A	104½	104½	104½+	⅛
44	ElP&L 5s 2030	89⅝	89⅜	89⅜−	⅛
11	EmpO&R 5½s '42	86¼	85⅝	86 +	⅛
4	Fed Sug 6s '33	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝−	⅛
1	FstoneCM 5s '48	104	104	104 +	¼
39	Fla P&L 5s '54	99	98⅝	98⅞−	⅛
1	Fla P 5½s '79A	103¼	103¼	103¼−	¼
7	GE&G5s'44Astpxw	99¼	99	99¼	....
3	Gatin P 5s '56	100¼	100¼	100¼−	¼
2	do 6s '41B	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞+	⅛
1	Gen PubS 5s '53	102	102	102 +	½
[illegible]					

DOMESTIC.

[illegible]

FOREIGN.

Sales, thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
[illegible]					
1	Hanov City 7s'39	24½	24½	24½+	⅛
1	LimaPeru 6½s'58	12	12	12 +	⅛
12	MendoPr 4s'51stp	85	85	85 +	1
2	Rio deJan 6½s'59	14¼	14¼	14¼+	¼
4	Russ 6½s NC'19	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	....
15	do 5½s '21	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	....
15	do 5½s ctfs '21	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝+	⅛
32	Santi Chile 7s'49	12½	12⅜	12½+	⅛
1	Saud Fls 5s'55A	108¼	108¼	108¼−	¼
2	Stinnes 4s '36stp	55	54	54 −	3⅛

†Officially listed on application by the corporation.

*Ex dividend. ex—First sale since ex dividend date or dates. ww—With warants. xw—Without warants.

BANK STOCKS

CHICAGO.

	Yesterday. Bid.	Yesterday. Ask.	Wednesday. Bid.	Wednesday. Ask.
American National	215	225	215	225
Central Republic	18	20	18½	20
Chicago Title	188	192	184	187
City National	140	145	140	145
Continental Illinois	146½	148½	146	148
Do cts. ben. int.	.35	.45	.35	.45
First National	285	289	285	288
Harris Trust	425	435	425	435
Lake Shore Trust	78	85	78	85
Mercantile Trust	160	165	160	165
Merchandise Bank	270	280	270	280
National Boulevard	165	180	165	180
National Builders	65	75	65	75
Northern Trust	825	835	820	835
Personal Loan	160	170	160	170
Terminal National	37	39	37½	39½

NEW YORK.

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Bk of Man	31½	33½	CenHB&T	131	134
Bankers Tr	67½	69½	First Nat	2110	2150
Chase Nat	47	49	Guar'y T	352	357
Chem B&T	64½	66½	Irving Tr	15½	16½
Com'rcial	192	198	Mfrs Tr	49½	51½
Cont B&T	18	19½	Natl City	41½	43½
CornE B&T	65⅝	66⅝	N Y Tr	142	145
Empire Tr	26½	27½	Public	49½	51½
F N [Bos]	51	53	Title G&T	9⅝	10⅝

COFFEE

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—(AP)—COFFEE—Was lower today on selling by trade interests and outside liquidations. Santos opened 1 to 2 points higher and closed 5 to 7 points lower. Sales 10,000 bags. New No. 7 opened unchanged to 4 points lower and closed 21 to 35 points lower. Sales 17,500 bags.

Prices on new Rio coffee in cents per pound:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
Dec.	5.43	5.45	5.25	5.25	5.47
March	5.55	5.55	5.30	5.35	5.56
May	5.63	5.63	5.42	5.42	5.64
July	5.69	5.69	5.42	5.47	5.69
Sept.	5.71	5.71	5.49	5.49	5.74

Spot coffee steady; Santos 4s, ⅛ higher at 9⅝@9⅞c; Rio 7s unchanged at 7½c. Cost and freight offers included Santos bourbon 3s and 5s at 8.95@9.20c.

CHICAGO'S LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS RISE LAST MONTH

Shipments Higher than in August and Year Ago.

Receipts of all classes of live stock at the Chicago stock yards during September were larger than in August and also larger than in the corresponding month of 1935, the Chicago Stock Yard and Transit company reported yesterday. Aggregate arrivals of all animals at 799,754 head compared with 664,995 a year ago.

The number of carloads, including trucked in stock in terms of rail carloads, at 13,590 compared with 11,456 in September, 1935. However, barring a year ago the September total this year is the smallest for the month on record. Two years ago Chicago received 17,128 carloads of live stock during September, and three years ago the month's total was 20,685.

Receipts for Three Years.

Chicago receipts for September for the last three years follow:

	1936.	1935.	1934.
Cattle	223,126	208,210	282,570
Calves	38,041	33,806	86,368
Hogs	249,850	167,708	386,696
Sheep	287,748	253,760	332,609
Horses	989	1,511	1,237
Total	799,754	664,995	1,089,479
Carloads	13,590	11,456	17,128

Nine months' totals compare as follows:

	1936.	1935.	1934.
Cattle	1,610,379	1,407,239	2,020,307
Calves	308,706	351,210	586,343
Hogs	2,709,439	2,556,210	4,680,437
Sheep	1,818,963	2,301,824	2,118,697
Horses	13,957	15,257	15,816
Total	6,461,444	6,631,740	9,421,600
Carloads	109,634	97,641	149,408

The September, 1934, receipts include 68,517 cattle, 51,517 calves and 27,651 sheep owned by the government. The nine months' totals for 1934 include 324,378 cattle, 196,342 calves and 27,651 sheep owned by the government.

PORK PRICES DIP IN MONTH

The live stock and meat trade during September was featured by declines ranging from 8 to 16 per cent in the wholesale prices of most weights of fresh pork loins from levels prevailing at the close of August, a drop of 2 to 5 per cent in the wholesale prices of shoulders and butts, and slight declines in the wholesale prices of most cured pork items, the Institute of American Meat Packers reported yesterday.

Slight increases were noted by the institute in the wholesale prices of cattle and beef, with marketings continuing unusually large. A somewhat lower price level prevailed toward the close of the month for live lambs and dressed lambs.

Prices of calves and the wholesale price of veal increased considerably during the month.

Production of all meats during September is estimated to have been about 25 per cent larger than the production during September a year ago," the institute reported.

ROADS PROPOSE ADJUSTMENT IN FREIGHT RATES

Washington, D. C., Oct. 1.—[Special.]—The railroads moved today to maintain an estimated $100,000,000 of freight revenues threatened by the expiration on Dec. 31 of existing emergency surcharges.

Through the Association of American Railroads the carriers announced plans for a general adjustment of the national freight rate structure.

What commodities or class rates would be affected by the proposed adjustments was only disclosed in a few instances. Contemplated changes were nearly completed, it was said, after being worked on for weeks by special committees for the railroads they will shortly be proposed for approval by the interstate commerce commission to become effective Jan. 1.

As "the most important single step ever taken toward simplification and uniformity in the freight rate structure of the country," the association said, it would be proposed to the interstate commerce commission that classifications governing less than carload freight moving on first, second, and third class rates be made practically uniform in each of the three major trafic territories.

Advances in Steel Product Prices Become Effective

Cleveland, O., Oct. 1.—(AP)—Daily Metal Trade today said that price advances ranging from 50 cents to $3 per ton to apply on a number of iron and steel products became effective today. Order backlogs in some products are unusually heavy and deliveries are deferred four to five weeks. At mid-week the national ingot output rate is estimated at 75 per cent of capacity.

Atlantic Gypsum Products Company

NOTICE OF BONDHOLDERS' MEETING

To the Holders of the First Mortgage Sinking Fund Gold Bonds, Series A, 6%, of Atlantic Gypsum Products Company:

In accordance with Section 1 of Article XVI of the Indenture dated as of the first day of June, 1926, between Atlantic Gypsum Products Company and The Merchants National Bank of Boston and Edward F. Messinger as Trustees, notice is hereby given that a meeting of the holders of the First Mortgage Sinking Fund Gold Bonds, Series A, 6%, issued pursuant to and secured by said Indenture, will be held at the office of said Atlantic Gypsum Products Company located at 40 Central Street, Boston, Massachusetts on Monday, the 5th day of October, 1936 at 11 o'clock A. M. for the purpose of determining whether or not said Indenture and/or the indentures supplemental thereto shall be modified and/or altered so as to provide that the Trustees under said Indenture and/or any indentures supplemental thereto shall, upon the request of the holders of more than 80% of the principal amount of the said bonds outstanding and with the approval and at the expense of the Company, cancel and discharge the lien of said Indenture and/or of any indentures supplemental thereto, and/or release from the lien of said Indenture and/or of any indentures supplemental thereto, the properties therein described upon such terms and subject to such conditions and provisions (differing from the terms, conditions and provisions specified and provided for therein) as may be determined at said meeting.

This notice is given by the undersigned pursuant to the written request of Atlantic Gypsum Products Company.

The Merchants National Bank of Boston,
Corporate Trustee.
By William T. Salter,
Asst. Trust Officer.

SPECIAL ISSUES ADVANCE IN SLOW BOND TURNOVER

High Grade Loans Hold in Narrow Range.

BOND AVERAGES

[Compiled by the Associated Press.]

	20 rails.	10 indus.	10 util.	10 fgn.
Net change	....	....	+.1	—.1
Thursday	97.0	103.2	*103.0	69.0
Previous day	97.0	103.2	102.9	69.1
Month ago	94.8	103.4	102.1	69.4
Year ago	81.3	99.3	97.3	66.6
1936 high	97.1	104.1	*103.0	72.0
1936 low	86.9	101.8	99.3	67.6
1935 high	87.8	102.2	99.8	70.4
1935 low	76.4	92.2	84.5	65.5
1932 low	45.8	40.0	64.6	42.2
1928 high	101.1	98.9	102.9	100.5

10 LOW-YIELD BONDS.

Thursday	112.8	Prev. day	112.7
Month ago	112.2	Year ago	109.5
1936 high	112.8	1936 low	110.2
1935 high	110.7	1935 low	107.9
1928 high	104.4	1932 low	86.8

*New high.

New York, Oct. 1.—[Special.]—The waiting attitude of investors and traders continued to keep bond dealings within narrow limits, especially among the high grades.

There were, however, numerous exceptions wherein prices were bid up 1 to 2 points for some special reason. On the curb, for instance, Baldwin Locomotive 6s soared, the unstamped bonds ex warants establishing a new high. Gains of a point or more were recorded in American and Foreign Power 5s, Milwaukee general 4½s, Gould 6s, International Hydro 6s, Lehigh and New York first 4s, Lehigh Valley Coal 5s, R. K. O. 6s, Warner-Quinlan 6s, Warren Brothers 6s, and Studebaker 6s.

Called Issue Strong.

Allis-Chalmers 4s were again bid up on this, the last day, for holders of the called bonds to sell in the regular way for delivery in time to be converted into stock by the close of business Monday. Any of the 5 million dollar called bonds that are not converted by Monday will be redeemed at 103.

United States governments attracted better support in late trading and were moving forward at the close. The final range was 5-32 of a point higher to 2-32 down.

French Bonds Irregular.

There was an irregular market for French bonds. While the stamped government 7½s were declining several points and Paris-Orleans 5½s were easing, some one bought a single $1,000 piece of French 7s at an advance of four points from the previous closing.

Polish bonds continued the decline of the previous day which followed advices from Warsaw concerning the nation's default on foreign loans unconnected with its war debt.

INVESTORS' GUIDE

If you wish information about investments or insurance write to The Tribune Investors' Guide. Inclose stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply. Answers of public interest are published, but inquirers' names are never revealed. Please do not ask for information on more than one company in each letter. Answers to inquiries are based on information which The Tribune believes reliable, fair, and unprejudiced, but The Tribune assumes no responsibility therefor.

Friday, October 2, 1936.

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Union Electric Light and Power.

Investors' Guide: Please give me information on Union Electric Light and Power company.—L. W.

Answer: This company is controled by North American Edison company, subsidiary holding company of the North American company. It supplies utility services to St. Louis and nearby cities. The territory served has a population of 1,500,000 and embraces more than 100 communities. More than 90 per cent of revenues are from sale of electric light and power generated by steam plants and a hydro-electric plant at Keokuk, Ia.

Capitalization consists of 89,871 shares of 7 per cent $100 par preferred, 39,921 shares of 6 per cent preferred, and 2,295,000 shares of common stock. All common stock is owned by North American Edison.

The preferred shares are high grade. Earnings have been consistent and dividends have been paid regularly. The smallest net income in recent years was $4,638,000 or $35.69 per preferred share in 1934. Net income was $6,656,000 or $51.30 a preferred share in 1935 on gross revenues of $27,994,000.

Funded debt of Union Electric Light and Power was $63,687,000 at the end of 1935. All of its bonds are entitled to a high investment rating.

Exchange of Fox Film Stock.

Investors' Guide: As you know, Fox Film corporation was taken over by 20th Century-Fox. The stock was called on the basis of 1 new share for six old shares in 1933. I sent in 15 shares of Fox on June 1, 1936, and received 1 3-12 preferred and 15-24th common stock of 20th Century-Fox. I expected to receive 2½ shares of common of 20th Century-Fox. Is this correct?—B. E. J.

Answer: It appears that you received exactly the stock of the 20th Century-Fox Film corporation to which you are entitled. There have been two exchanges of Fox shares. The first was in 1933 when Fox stockholders approved a recapitalization by which one new class A share was issued for each six A shares held. The second resulted from merger of Fox and 20th Century Pictures in 1935 to form 20th Century-Fox Film corporation. It provided that one-half share of preferred and one-fourth share of common stock of 20th Century-Fox be issued for each new class A share of Fox. You were entitled to 2½ new class A shares for your 15 old ones in 1933. These 2½ shares then entitled you to 1 3-12ths preferred and 15-24ths common shares of 20th Century-Fox.

NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

DOMESTIC.

Sales, thous.	Issue	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
1	Adams Ex 4s '48	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞	— 1⅛
3	AlbPW6s '48 xin	71	71	71	+ 3½
24	Alleghany 5s '44	99¾	99¼	99¼	— ¼
25	do 5s '49	95½	95	95⅛	— ½
27	do 5s '50 sta	64¾	64⅜	64⅜	+ ⅛
1	Allegh&W 4s '98	102½	102½	102½	
6	AlliedStrs4½s '50	100⅛	100	100⅛	
16	AllisChal 4s '45	165½	164	164	
68	Am&ForP5s 2030	75	74½	74¾	+ 1
17	AmIGCh 5½s '49	111½	110¾	111¼	+ ⅝
5	AmInt 5½s '49	105⅞	105½	105½	+ ¼
12	AmRollM4½s '45	119½	119	119	
22	AmT&T 5½s '43	114	113¾	114	+ ⅛
29	do col 5s '46	105.23	105.21	105.23	—5-32
	[Decimal represents 32ds.]				
54	do 5s '60	111¾	111	111¼	+ ¼
13	do 5s '65	111¾	111¼	111¼	
13	do 4½s cv '39	112⅞	112½	112½	
8	Am T Fdr cv '50	144	142	143	— 1½
5	AmWW&E6s '75	110⅞	110¼	110⅞	+ ⅝
3	AmWriPap 6s '47	49½	49	49	
24	AnacCop 4½s '50	106¼	106	106¼	
68	Arm Del 4s '55	98¾	98¼	98½	+ ⅛
23	Arm 4½s '39	105	105	105	
2	AT-SF cv4½s '48	111	111	111	
11	do 4s '95	115	115	115	
10	do adj 4s '95 st	111⅝	111	111⅝	— ¼
2	AtlK&Cin 4s '55	113⅝	113⅝	113⅝	— ¼
4	Atl&Birm 4s '33	22½	22	22½	+ ½
24	ACLine 1st4s '52	102¾	102⅝	102⅝	— ⅛
19	do clt 4s '52	96⅝	96½	96⅝	+ ⅛
117	do 4½s '64	95½	94¾	95⅛	+ ⅛
9	do 5s '45	103½	102⅞	103	+ ½
7	Atl&Dan 1st4s '48	61⅝	61	61⅝	+ ⅛
3	B&O rfg 6s '95	102⅞	102½	102½	
8	do 1st 5s '48	114	113⅞	114	
51	do rfg 5s '95	93⅝	93⅛	93½	+ ⅛
37	do 5s '96 F	92½	92¼	92¼	— ¼
16	do 5s 2000 D	92⅝	92¼	92⅜	+ ⅛
41	do cvt 4½s '60	81⅛	80⅝	80⅞	+ ⅛
32	do 4s '48	108¼	107⅞	108¼	+ ¼
5	do4sPLE-WE '41	104½	104¼	104¼	+ ⅛
21	do 5s S W '50	106	105⅝	105⅞	— ⅛
7	BellTPa 5s '48 B	121⅝	121⅝	121⅝	+ ⅛
15	BethStl 4½s '60	104⅞	104½	104½	+ ¼
24	Bost&Me 5s '67	84⅝	84⅛	84⅛	+ ⅛
3	do 4⅜s JJ '61	81	81	81	+ ⅜
8	do 5s '55	85⅝	85½	85⅝	+ ⅛
22	BotCMills 6½s '34	26½	26	26½	— ½
5	do 6½s '34 ct	26	25½	26	— ½
8	BklyEd 3¼s '66	102⅞	102¾	102⅞	
5	BklCityRR5s '41	100⅛	100	100⅛	+ ⅛
6	BklManT4½s '66	103⅞	103⅜	103⅜	+ ⅛
23	do 5s '57 B	109⅜	109⅜	109⅜	+ ⅛
23	BklyUGas 5s'57B	109⅜	109⅛	109⅛	+ ¼
3	BrownSh 3¾s'50	106	106	106	
72	BufR&P 4½s'57	92⅜	91⅜	92⅜	+ 1⅛
14	BushTerm 5s '55	70⅝	69⅞	70	
1	By-ProdC 5½s'45	98	98	98	+ ⅛
2	CanNatRy4½s'51	114⅛	114⅛	114⅛	
6	do 4½s '56	115	114⅝	114⅝	
1	do 5s '69 July	118⅜	118⅜	118⅜	
3	do 5s '69 Oct	120⅛	120⅛	120⅛	
3	Can Nor 6½s'46	128⅛	128	128⅛	+ ⅛
6	Can Pac 5s '44	116⅛	116⅛	116⅛	
1	do 5s '54	107⅞	107⅞	107⅞	
4	do 4½s '46	103⅛	102¾	103⅛	+ ⅛
6	do 4½s '60	104⅝	104⅛	104¼	
31	do 4s perp	94⅝	94½	94½	
5	Caro Cen 4s '49	56⅛	56⅛	56⅛	+ 1½
1	CaroC&O 5s '38	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜	
1	Carriers&G 5s'50	107	107	107	— 1
9	Carth&Adir 4s'81	92½	91⅞	92½	+ ½
2	Cen of Ga 5s'59C	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	+ ⅜
1	do con 5s '45	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	+ 1
9	CenIllE&G 5s'51	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛	— ⅛
4	CenNewEng 4s'61	59	57	59	+ 2
16	Cen Pac 5s'60	101⅝	101⅜	101⅜	+ ⅝
25	do 1st 4s '49	110⅛	110⅛	110⅛	+ ⅛
2	CRR&B Ga 5s'37	85½	85½	85½	
31	CenRRNJ 5s '87	93⅝	92⅞	93½	+ 1
2	do 4s '87	84⅝	84⅛	84⅛	+ ½
5	Certain-td 5½s'48	94	93⅞	93⅞	— ⅛
7	ChampP-F4¾s'50	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛	
39	ChesapCorp 5s'47	153	151½	151⅞	— ⅝
25	do 5s '44	134¼	134⅛	134¼	
14	C & O 3½s '96	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛	+ ⅛
2	do con 5s '39	109⅝	109⅝	109⅝	— ½
2	do gen 4½s '92	124⅝	124⅝	124⅝	— ⅛
4	Chi&Alton 3s '49	58	57⅞	57⅞	— ⅛
2	CB&Q 4½s '77	113⅝	113⅜	113⅜	+ ⅛
5	do 4s Ill '49	112⅝	112⅜	112⅝	+ ⅛
1	Chi&EIll 5s '51	24	24	24	
5	do 5s'51 ct	22	21¼	21¼	— 1
1	do 6s '34	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝	+ ⅛
80	ChiGtWest 4s'59	42⅛	41⅝	41⅝	— ⅛
16	Chi I&L 5s '47	41½	41⅛	41⅛	— ⅛
9	do 4s '47	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛	— ⅛
7	CM&SP 4½s'89C	61	60	61	+ 2¼
41	do 4½s '89E	60	59⅞	60	+ 1¼
2	do 4⅜s '89	61	61	61	
40	do gen 4s'89	58	57½	57⅝	+ ¼
179	CMSP&Pac 5s'75	22	21⅞	21⅝	— ½
87	do aj 5s 2000	7⅝	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅛
11	Chi&NW 6½s'36	50½	50	50	
2	do rfg 5s 2037	24⅜	24½	24⅝	
14	do gm 5s'87	47⅜	47	47	— 1
29	do cv 4¾s'49	15⅛	15	15	— ¼
2	do 4½s 2037C	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	+ ¼
12	do 4s '87...8	47	46	46	— 1
1	do 4s '87 sta	46⅝	46⅝	46⅝	— ¼
10	do 3½s '87	45½	45⅛	45⅛	
49	CRI&P 4½s '52A	19⅞	19⅜	19⅝	— ¼
17	do cvt 4½s '60	11	10⅞	10⅞	— ⅛
17	do 4s '88	39⅞	39	39	— ¼
43	do rfg 4s '34	19	18⅝	18⅞	— ⅛
17	do rfg 4s '34 ctf	18	17½	17½	— ½
5	CTH&SE rf5s'60	97⅝	96⅞	97⅝	+ ⅝
20	do inc 5s '60	87	86½	87	+ ½
20	ChiUSta 5s'44	106	105.21	105.21	—1-32
	[Decimal represents 32ds.]				
1	do 4s '44	106½	106½	106½	
1	do 3⅜s '63	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛	
10	Chi&WInd 4s'52	104⅞	104	104⅛	+ ⅛
8	Childs Co 5s '43	85⅝	85⅜	85⅝	+ ⅛
5	Chile Cop 5s '47	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛	
7	CinUTm 5s '57C	110	109⅞	109⅞	— ⅛
12	CCC&StL 5s'63D	103	102⅝	103	+ ½
83	do 4½s '77	97⅞	97⅜	97⅝	+ ⅛
1	do 4s '90 StL	103	103	103	+ ⅛
1	do 4s '91 CWM	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞	
3	ClevShL 4½s '61	111⅛	111⅛	111⅛	
3	ClevUT 5½s '72	110⅞	110⅞	110⅞	
6	do 5s '73	109¼	108⅞	108⅞	— ⅝
16	do 4½s '77C	104⅛	103⅞	104	+ ⅛
1	ColF&I 5s '70	84	84	84	— ⅛
40	Col&So 4½s '80	78⅜	77½	78¼	+ ⅝
1	ColumG 5s'52Ap	105½	105½	105½	+ ½
11	do 5s '52 May	104⅞	104½	104½	— ⅛
28	do 5s '61	104⅛	104	104	+ ½
1	ColHockV 4s'48	112	112	112	
1	ConR&L 4½s'51	109⅛	109⅛	109⅛	+ ⅛
8	do 4½s '51 sta	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛	+ ⅛
3	CClDel 5s '60 xin	50½	50	50	— 1
1	Con Ed 3¼s '46	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛	+ ¼
12	do 3½s '56	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝	
23	Cons Pw 3½s'70	105⅞	105⅝	105⅝	
13	do 3⅜s '65	108⅜	108⅛	108⅛	+ ⅛
1	do 3½s '65	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛	
2	Container 5s '43	102	101⅝	102	+ ⅛
4	CubaNRy 5½s'42	55	53½	55	+ ½
3	Cuba RR 7½s'36	60⅝	60⅝	60⅝	— ½
1	do 6s '36	60⅝	60⅝	60⅝	— ⅛
3	Del&H 5½s '37	101	101	101	
30	do rfg 4s '43	87⅝	87⅛	87⅝	+ ⅞
1	DelP&L 4½s'69	105	105	105	
1	D G & E 5s '51	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝	
5	do 4s '36	32⅝	32½	32½	
31	D&GRWt 5s '55	16⅝	16⅛	16⅛	+ ⅛
54	do 5s '55 asd	16⅝	16⅛	16⅛	
33	do 5s '78	28	27½	28	+ ⅛
15	Det Ed 5s '52	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝	
1	do 4s '65	111⅞	111⅞	111⅞	
3	DetTTun 4½s '61	116½	116½	116½	
1	Dul SS&A 5s '37	81½	81½	81½	— ⅝
4	DuquesneL 3½s'65	108	108	108	
14	ECubSug 7½s'37	26½	25	26¼	
41	do 7½s '37 ct	26¼	25½	25½	— 1
5	ElgJol&E 5s'41	112⅝	112⅝	112⅝	
10	El P & S W 5s'65	111	111	111	
39	Erie rf 5s '67	89⅝	89½	89½	— ⅛
40	do rf 5s '75	89⅝	89¼	89⅝	+ ⅛
1	1st 4s '96	105	105	105	
20	Erie gen lien 4s'96	93⅛	92½	93⅛	+ ⅛
6	Erie cvt 4s'53 A	93⅝	93¼	93¼	
6	Erie Gene 6s'57	118⅝	118	118	
3	FairbksMo 4s'56	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛	
4	FL&T 1st 6s'42	104	103⅞	104	+ ⅛
1	do 6s '54 B	103	103	103	+ ½
3	do 5s '42 sta	103⅛	103	103	
11	FlaCenPen 5s'43	12½	12	12	+ ½
17	Fla E Cst 5s'74	12⅝	12	12⅝	
5	FrancisSu 7½s'42	79	79	79	
28	GenStlCast 5½s'49	90⅛	90	90⅛	
10	Goodrich 6½s'47	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛	
2	do 6s '45	105	105	105	
13	GoodyrT&R5s'57	104	103⅝	104	+ ⅛
1	GothSilkH 5s'46	100	100	100	....
22	GouldCoup 6s'40	150	145	147¼	+ 4¼
15	GtNorRy 5½s'52	115⅝	115⅝	115⅝	
11	do 5s '73	111⅞	111⅞	111⅞	
2	do 4½s '76 D	105⅞	105⅞	105⅞	+ ⅛
23	do 4½s '77 E	105	104⅞	105	
1	do 1st 4¼s '61	114⅛	114⅛	114⅛	+ ⅛
19	do 4s '46 G	119	118⅞	118⅞	+ ⅛
25	do 4s '46 H	108	107⅞	107⅞	— ⅛
14	GulfM&N 5s'50	99⅝	99⅛	99⅛	
1	GulfSStl 5½s'42	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝	— ⅛
3	HWalker 4¾s'45	107	107	107	
2	Hoe&C 1st mtg'44	84	83½	84	+ 2
22	Hudson Cl 5s'62A	54⅝	54⅛	54⅛	— ⅝
3	HudsCoGas 5s'49	123⅛	123⅛	123⅛	
33	Hud&M rfg 5s'57	82	81⅝	82	
26	do inc 5s '57	35	34	35	....
12	IllBTel 3½s'70B	107⅝	107⅜	107⅛	+ ⅛
7	IllCen rfg 5s'55	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛	+ ⅛
31	do 4½s '66	83⅝	82⅝	82⅝	— ⅛
18	do rfg 4s '55	95⅝	95⅛	95⅛	
8	do col tr 4s '52	93⅝	93⅛	93⅛	— ⅛
26	do col tr 4s '53	89	88⅝	88⅝	+ ⅛
2	IllCenStL 5s'51	99	99	99	+ ⅛
41	IC&CSLNO5s'63A	93⅝	92⅝	93¼	+ ⅛
14	do 4½s '63	88	87⅝	88	+ ⅛
6	InlandS 3¾s '61	105⅝	105⅜	105⅜	+ ⅛
1	Inter RTr 7s '32	93⅝	93⅝	93⅝	— ⅛
9	do 6s '32	54	52	52½	— 1
16	do rfg 5s '66	96	95⅝	96	+ ⅛
23	do rfg 5s'66 ct	95	94⅛	95	+ ⅛
3	Interl Iron 5s '51	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝	+ ⅛
6	Int Agr 5s'42 sta	99⅝	99⅛	99⅛	
11	Int Cem 4s '45	156	155⅛	155⅛	
66	Int GN adj 6s'52	12⅝	12⅛	12⅛	+ ⅛
111	Int H El 6s '44	63	61½	63	+ 2¼
1	Int Mer M 6s'41	73	73	73	+ ⅛
28	Int Paper 6s '55	95⅝	94⅛	95⅛	+ ⅛
12	do 5s '47	99⅝	98⅞	98⅞	— ⅛
3	Int R C A 6½s'47	89⅝	89⅝	89⅝	— ⅛
40	IntT&Tcvt4½s'39	87⅛	86⅞	87	+ ⅛
115	do 4½s '52	74⅞	73⅞	74⅛	+ ⅛
52	do deb 5s '55	79⅝	78⅝	79	
65	Iowa C rfg 4s'51	3⅝	3⅛	3⅛	
21	JamF&Cle 4s '59	99	98⅝	98⅝	— ⅛
16	Jones&L 4½s '61	103⅝	103⅛	103⅛	— ⅛
19	KCFS&Mem 4s'36	60⅝	60⅛	60⅛	+ ⅛
4	KC P&Lt 4½s'61	109⅝	109⅛	109⅛	
28	KC South 5s'50	90	89⅝	90	
35	do 3s '50	90⅝	90⅛	90⅛	— ⅛
22	KC Term 4s '60	109	108⅝	109	+ ⅛
5	KasG&E 4½s '80	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛	
2	Keith BF 6s '46	96	95	95	— 1
1	KingsCE&P 6s'97	160⅛	160⅛	160⅛	
1	Kings C El 4s'49	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝	
1	Kinn&Co 7½s'36	101	101	101	
9	Kresge Fd 4s '45	110	109⅝	109⅝	
24	Lac Gas 5½s'53	73⅝	72⅛	72⅛	
13	do 5½s '60D	72⅝	72⅛	72⅛	
25	do 5s '39	103	101⅝	102	+ 1
62	Laut Nit 6s '54	32⅛	31⅝	31⅝	
22	Leh & NY 4s '45	89⅝	89	89⅝	+ 1
17	do 4½s '54	104⅞	104⅝	104⅝	

Thursday, October 1, 1936.

Total sales, par value	$11,603,000	Total sales 1936 to date	$2,604,911,000
Year ago	13,305,000	Total sales 1935 to date	2,501,123,000

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT LOANS.

[United States government bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds.]

Sales in thous.	Issue—	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.	Closing— Bid.	Closing— Asked.	Yield.	Close yr.ago.
50	U S Treasury 4¼s 1947-'52	118.30	118.30	118.30	...	119	119.2	2.28	113.28
76	U S Treasury 3¼s, 1943-'45	108.17	108.15	108.17	+ .2	108.16	108.17	1.95	104.5
2	U S Treasury 4s, 1944-'54	114	113.31	113.31	...	113.31	114	2.13	109.23
6	U S Treasury 3⅜s, 1946-'56	112.11	112.11	112.11	+ .3	112.11	112.12	2.29	108.3
17	U S Treasury 3⅜s, 1943-'47	109.6	109.6	109.6	+ .1	109.7	109.8	1.90	104.26
55	U S Treas 3⅜s, '41-'43, Mch.	109.1	109.1	109.1	...	109.1	109.2	1.27	106.2
11	U S Treasury 3¼s, 1941	109.2	109	109	+ .1	109	109.2	1.30	106.14
100	U S Treasury 3¼s, 1944-'46	108.11	108.7	108.11	+ .1	108.11	108.12	2.04	103.28
28	U S Treasury 3⅛s, 1946-'49	107	106.29	107	+ .3	106.29	107	2.31	102.27
5	U S Treasury 3⅛s, 1949-'52	106.14	106.14	106.14	— .1	106.16	106.20	2.53	102.14
67	U S Treasury 3s, 1946-'48	106.2	106	106.2	— .1	106.3	106.6	2.28	101.18
15	U S Treasury 3s, 1951-'55	104.30	104.28	104.30	— .1	104.29	104.31	2.60	102.3
98	U S Treasury 2⅞s, 1955-'60	102.26	102.22	102.26	+ .1	102.26	102.27	2.68	99.5
94	U S Treasury 2¾s, 1945-'47	104.16	104.13	104.16	+ .3	104.15	104.17	2.19	100
81	U S Treasury 2¾s, 1948-'51	102.25	102.21	102.25	+ .3	102.23	102.26	2.47	......
90	U S Treasury 2¾s, 1951-'54	101.25	101.21	101.25	+ .3	101.24	101.25	2.60	......
201	U S Treasury 2¾s, 1956-'59	101.6	101.3	101.6	+ .1	101.5	101.6	2.67	......
26	Federal Farm Mtg 3s, 1947	104.6	104.2	104.6	+ .3	104.6	104.9	2.16	100.14
9	Federal Farm Mtg 3s, 1949	103.21	103.18	103.21	+ .1	103.19	103.25	2.47	100.3
34	Federal Farm Mtg 3¼s, 1964	104.28	104.23	104.28	+ .5	104.24	104.27	2.53	101.21
125	Home Own Loan 3s A, 1952	103.14	103.13	103.14	+ .2	103.14	103.16	2.50	99.30
111	Home Own Loan 2¾s, 1949	101.26	101.22	101.26	...	101.26	101.27	2.09	98.17
13	Home Own Loan 2¼s, '42-'44	101.26	101.25	101.26	— .2	101.25	101.26	1.92	......

UNITED STATES TREASURY NOTES.

[Quoted by C. F. Childs & Co.]

[Fractional parts of quotations are in 32ds of 1 point.]

Millions outstanding.	Series and maturity—	Bid.	Asked.	Yield.
357	B 2⅝s, Dec. 15, 1936	101.11	101.13	—28-32
428	C 3s, Feb. 15, 1937	101.19	101.21	—37-64
502	B 3s, April 15, 1937	102.2	102.4	—35-64
817	A 3¼s, Sept. 15, 1937	103.9	103.11	—17-64
277	A 2⅝s, Feb. 1, 1938	103.4	103.6	.22
455	C 3s, March 15, 1938	103.30	104	.22
618	B 2⅞s, June 15, 1938	104.12	104.14	.25
596	D 2½s, Sept. 15, 1938	103.28	103.30	.46
942	C 1⅝s, March 15, 1939	101.19	101.21	.82
1,294	A 2⅛s, June 15, 1939	103.9	103.11	.86
526	B 1⅜s, Dec. 15, 1939	101.9	101.11	.95
1,378	A 1⅝s, March 15, 1940	101.27	101.29	1.06
738	B 1½s, June 15, 1940	101.14	101.16	1.08
737	C 1½s, Dec. 15, 1940	101.8	101.10	1.18
677	A 1½s, March 15, 1941	101.7	101.9	1.21
504	B 1⅜s, June 15, 1941	100.23	100.25	1.20

Sales, thous.	Issue	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
6	OsloC 4½s '55	97⅝	97¼	97¼	— ¼
1	OsloG&EW 5s'63	100½	100½	100½	— ¼
3	Panama 5½s '53	105½	105½	105½	— ⅛
10	do 5s '63 A st as	67	66¼	66¼	— ¾
24	Par-ORR 5½s '68	116⅝	114	116⅝	+ ⅝
3	Peru 1st 6s '60	12	11⅝	12	....
5	do 2d 6s '61	12	12	12	....
52	Poland 8s '50	53	49	53	....
6	do 7s '47	66	65	66	— 4
11	do 6s '40	51	50¼	50¼	— 1¾
2	PortoAleg 8s '61	18	18	18	+ ½
1	do 7½s '66	16½	16½	16½	— ⅛
1	Rio de Jan 8s '46	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ¾
13	do 6½s '53	15⅝	14⅝	15¼	— ¾
4	Rio G d S 8s '46	27½	27	27½	....
3	do 7s '67	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ¼
6	do 7s '66	18½	18⅜	18½	— ⅛
2	do 6s '68	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	....
7	Rome 6½s '52	72¼	71	72¼	+ ¼
1	Salv 8s '48 ct	66¼	66¼	66¼	— 2¼
6	SaoPaulC 8s '52	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	....
3	SaoPauloS 8s '50	20⅞	20½	20⅞	+ ⅛
2	do 7s '56	18	18	18	....
2	do 7s '40	88	88	88	....
3	Serbs-C-S 8s '62	25½	25½	25½	....
10	do 7s '62	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	— ⅝
9	SilesiaPr 7s '58	46½	45¼	46⅛	— 3⅛
1	Sydney 5½s '55	104¾	104¾	104¾	— ¼
3	TaiwEP 5½s '71	79	78½	78½	— 1⅜
5	TokioC 5½s '61	78½	78	78	— ½
27	TokioElLt 6s '53	80¾	80	80¼	+ ¾
1	UjigawaEP 7s '45	98	98	98	....
2	UnStW 6½s '51A	30¼	30¼	30¼	+ ⅝
1	Uruguay 8s '46	53⅞	53⅞	53⅞	— ⅛
6	do 6s '60	53⅝	53⅝	53⅝	— ⅛
2	WarsawC 7s '58	45¼	45¼	45¼	— 3¼
1	Yokohama 6s '61	84⅝	84⅝	84⅝	— ⅛

xin—Ex interest. ct—Certificates.

BUTTER AND EGGS LOWER; POTATOES OFF 2 TO 7 CENTS

Spreading operations featured trading on the Mercantile exchange yesterday and resulted in an irregular price movement. November butter closed ¼ cent lower at 31⅞ cents per pound. Egg futures were ⅛ to ¼ cent lower, with October at 25⅛ cents per dozen. Trading in December butter and eggs was inaugurated yesterday. The latter was bought by speculators who sold out their holdings of nearby contracts.

Polish butter yesterday was offered at 18 cents and Holland and Lithuanian at 19¾ to 20 cents per pound delivered at New York. The import duty is 14 cents per pound. Production of butter last week, reported by the American association, showed a decrease of 1.19 per cent as compared with the preceding week and 8.46 per cent from 1935.

Potato futures declined 2 to 7 cents. January closed at $2.40 per 100 pounds. Sales of butter futures were 63 cars; eggs, 227 cars, and potatoes, 29 cars. Prices follow:

BUTTER.

[Cents per pound.]

Refg. stands—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
November	32⅛	32¼	31⅞	31⅞	32⅛
December	32⅛	32¼	32⅛	32⅛	....

EGGS.

[Cents per dozen.]

Stor. stands—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
October	25⅜	25½	25⅛	25⅛	25¼
November	25¾	25¾	25½	25½	25¾
December	26⅛	26⅛	25⅞	25⅞	....

POTATOES.

[Per 100 pounds.]

Idaho Rus'ts—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
October	1.91	1.91	1.90	1.90	1.92
January	2.45	2.45	2.38	2.40	2.47
March	2.65	2.65	2.65	2.65	....

MONEY AND EXCHANGE

Money rates as quoted by Chicago banks follow: Customers' commercial loans, 3@5%, nominal; collateral loans, 4@5%; bankers' acceptances, 60-90 days, ⅛@⅜%; 120 days, ½@¾%; 150 days, ½@¾%.

NEW YORK MONEY.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Call money steady, 1% all day; prime commercial paper, ¾%. Time loans steady; 60 days-6 months, 1¼%; bankers' acceptance unchanged. Rediscount rate, New York reserve bank, 1½%. Bar silver steady and unchanged at 44¾c.

FOREIGN MONEY MARKET.

LONDON, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Bar silver steadier, 1/16d higher at 19s 13/16d. [Sterling price equivalent to 44.32 cents based on rate of $4.94 to the pound.] Bar gold advanced 3½d to 140s 5½d. [Sterling price equivalent to $34.74 based on opening rate of $4.94⅝ to the pound.] The Bank of England today bought £441 in bar gold. Money and discount rates unchanged.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

[Quotations are in American cents.]

	Oct. 1.	Sept. 30.	Wk. ago.	Yr. ago.
London	493.00	494.75	505.25	490.25
Paris	4.76	4.95	6.58⅝	6.59
Italy	7.80	7.80	7.87	8.15
Belgium	16.91	16.91½	16.90	16.90
Switzerl'd	23.03	23.03	32.56	32.58
Holland	54.20	*55.00	67.63	67.72
Denmark	22.04	22.12	22.56	21.91
Sweden	25.46	25.54	26.05	25.30
Norway	24.81	24.90	25.39	24.65
Spain	.....	.....	.....	13.66
Germany	40.00	40.05	40.19	40.22
†Do	23.00	23.00	23.15	.....
‡Do	21.75	21.25	22.65	.....
Austria	*18.87	18.97	18.89	18.87
Poland	18.90	18.90	18.85	18.87
Greece	.91	.91	.94⅝	.94½
Rumania	.74	.74	.74	.88
Jugo-Slav	2.31	2.31	2.31	2.29
Czechosl.	4.13	4.13	4.13½	4.14
Finland	2.10	2.19	2.24	2.18
Canada	100.00⅛	100.00	100.07⅛	98.50
Argentina	28.25	28.25	28.65	27.40
Brazil	*8.78⅜	*8.78⅜	*8.78⅜	8.57⅝
Hongkong	30.75	30.87½	31.50	50.40
Shanghai	29.62½	29.62½	30.25	38.25
Japan	28.74	28.88	29.50	28.74
India	37.30	37.50	38.18	37.25
Chile	5.30	5.30	5.30	5.25
Singapore	58.05	58.25	59.55	57.60
Hungary	19.80	19.80	19.80	29.70
Mexico	27.88	27.88	27.88	27.90

*Nominal. †Registered travel. ‡Registered commercial.

INVESTING COMPANIES

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
A F 2dIn.	18.11	19.27	NABTctf	63.50	67.75
AffFIn n.	10.13	11.13	Nat Shs	2.69	....
Am H	26.875	28.125	Do '55	3.58	....
Am Bu Ss	1.20	1.31	Do '56	3.53	....
Br St In.	33.49	35.82	Do '58	3.56	....
Cen S Tr.	26.18	28.15	Qu Inc S	1.74	1.91
Corp Tru.	2.84	....	RepTrSh	13.50	14.00
Do AA.	2.77	....	SelASh	3.89	....
DoAA m	3.51	....	Do inc.	1.74	1.90
Do A se	2.77	....	Sel C Sh.	10.03	....
Do Ac M	3.51	....	Sel In S.	5.27	....
Cum Tr S	6.20	....	Slev pf	22.375	23.625
Div T B.	10.75	....	Sp Tr F.	21.44	22.10
Do C...	4.85	5.20	St St In.	113.22	....
Do D...	7.25	8.00	SofAmTrA	3.95	....
Divi Ss.	1.82	1.98	Do AA.	2.72	....
Fi B C.	43.375	44.875	Do B...	4.15	....
FixTshA	12.62	....	Do BB.	2.72	....
Do B...	10.52	....	Do C...	7.64	....
Fd In In.	24.07	25.61	Do D...	7.64	....
FdT Sh A	6.31	7.00	SupvSh	14.07	15.30
Do B...	5.76	....	TrStInC	3.03	....
Inc Inv.	25.35	27.26	Do D...	2.96	....
InvFdofA	.95	1.09	Tr In Ss.	1.46	1.62
Md Fd	9.78	10.58	USElecLt & P 'A'	20.00	20.50
Mass I T.	27.92	29.62	Do 'B'	3.07	3.17
Na W Sec	4.60	4.70	Do vtc	1.23	1.31
Do vtc.	2.01	2.17			
NY BkTs	3,875	....			

CHICAGO CURB.

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
Barlo&SeelCl A	140	18½	18¼	18½	18½
Campana Gold	550	1⅞	1¾	1¾	1⅞
Canal Construc	110	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝
Eilert Brewing	100	¾	¾	¾	1
Fox Brewing	50	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	9
Fehr Brewing	500	1⅛	1	1⅛	1⅛
Minneap Brew	100	7	7	7	6⅞
Schmidt Brew	250	1	.98	.98	.95
*Soss Mfg Co.	200	7¼	7⅛	7⅛	7¼
Sterling Brew	100	7⅝	7¼	7⅝	7⅛

Total sales, 2,040 shares.

*Ex dividend.

NAVAL STORES.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Oct. 1.—(AP)—TURPENTINE—Firm, 36½c per gal; sales, 182 casks; receipts, 319; shipments, 141; stock, 36,500. ROSIN—Firm; sales, 288 brls; receipts, 1,740; shipments, 625; stock, 92,158. Quote: B, D, E, F, G, H, and I, $6.02½ per brl; K, M, and N, $6.05; WG, $6.10; WW and X, $6.90.

BOARD OF TRADE STOCKS.

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
Berkey & Gay	150	2	2	2	2
Distill & Brew	2,650	4	3⅛	3⅝	3¼
El Bond & Sh	50	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	22½

Total sales, 2,850 shares.

RUBBER.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—(AP)—RUBBER—Crude: Futures closed barely steady, 5 to 8 points lower; December, 16.40c per lb; March, 16.51c; May, 16.57c bid. Smoked ribbed spot, 16.34c nominal.

SILVER FUTURES.

MONTREAL, Oct. 1.—(AP)—SILVER—Futures closed steady, unchanged to 20 points lower. No sales. Closing bids: Dec., 44.55c per oz; March, 44.60c; May, 44.70c.

PLAN OFFERING OF DISTILLERS SEAGRAMS STOCK

Banking Group to Market $15,000,000 Preferred.

Brown Harriman & Co. will head a group which will offer $15,000,000 principal amount of Distillers Corporation-Seagrams, Ltd., 5 per cent $100 par preferred stock, with warants, for which a registration statement was filed with the SEC yesterday. The price of the issue and the rate at which the warants are exercisable will be determined later. Each preferred share will carry a five year warant to purchase one common share.

Both dividends and the redemption price of the preferred stock will be payable in United States dollars, although the company is a Canadian corporation. Proceeds of the financing will be used for the liquidation of bank loans, which currently stand at $17,500,000. A new five year credit line of $5,000,000 is being given by the banks.

Offer American Chain Stock.

A banking group headed by Hemphill, Noyes & Co. will offer today at $100 a share that portion of a new issue of 110,000 shares of 5 per cent cumulative preferred stock, $100 par value, of the American Chain company, not issued in exchange for the 7 per cent cumulative preferred stock and not subscribed by the holders of the preferred stock. Proceeds from the sale of the stock, to the extent necessary, will be used to redeem the entire issue of 7 per cent preferred about Nov. 2, 1936.

Holders of the cumulative 7 per cent preferred stock were given the opportunity to exchange each share of that stock for 1¼ shares of the new preferred, computed on a basis of the call price of $110 a share and $15 accumulated dividends, and the common shareholders were given a prior right of subscription at $100 a share. Both offers expired Sept. 30.

Bonds Called by Utility.

The Gulf States Utilities company has called for redemption on Oct. 31, 1936, all outstanding first mortgage and refunding gold bonds, Series A, 5 per cent, aggregating $17,774,000, at 104, and all its outstanding first mortgage and refunding gold bonds, series B, 4½ per cent, aggregating $2,488,000, at 102½, plus accrued interest.

A. G. Becker & Co., head of a group that offered 60,000 shares of preferred stock and 200,000 shares of common stock of the National Bond and Investment company, announced yesterday that the selling group was terminated at the close of business last night and maintenance of prices ended. The securities offered aggregated $12,000,000.

CHICAGO STOCKS FIRMER; MIDDLE WEST IS ACTIVE

Common stock of Middle West corporation yesterday accounted for the heaviest trading on the Chicago Stock exchange, amounting to 5,500 shares of the 45,000 shares traded. The market closed firm to higher. Of the 97 issues traded yesterday, 38 closed higher, 24 lower, and 35 unchanged.

Middle West sold between 12½ and 12¾, closing at the former figure for a net loss of ⅛ point. Butler Brothers took second honors in activity at 2,300 shares and closed ¼ higher at 12⅞.

Three issues touched new highs for the year. Dayton Rubber common hit 18¼, where it closed, up ⅝ point, and the "A" stock reached and closed at 32¾, a gain of 1¼. Kellogg Switchboard common established a high at 12⅞, but reacted to 12½, up ½. The preferred jumped 5 points to 125.

BANK CLEARINGS SHOW DECREASE FROM YEAR AGO

New York, Oct. 1.—[Special.]—Bank clearings in 22 leading cities in the week ended yesterday totaled $5,547,785,000, a decline of 13.3 per cent from clearings of $6,400,652,000 in the nearest corresponding week a year ago, Dun & Bradstreet reported today.

In 1935 comparative, however, included two days of October, the credit agency explained, and this fact, in a measure, accounted for the difference. Heavy settlements boosted last year's figure.

Clearings at New York city aggregated $3,492,767,000, or 20.4 per cent below the 1935 week. The total of outside centers was $2,055,018,000, up 2.2 per cent over the 1935 week. Gains over 1935 were recorded in fifteen of the 22 cities.

BUSINESS BITS

Edwin L. Harding and Metellus Thomson Jr. yesterday were admitted to membership in the law firm of Defrees, Buckingham, Jones & Hoffman, 105 South La Salle street.

John R. McCarl, controler general of the United States from 1921 to July 1 of this year, will speak this noon before a luncheon meeting of the Executives' Club of Chicago in the Grand ballroom of the Hotel Sherman.

Opening of a New York office, with John B. Thayer as resident manager, was announced yesterday by A. S. Huyck & Co.

Thomas J. Gartland has joined the sales staf of Robinson & Co., Inc., investment house of 120 South La Salle street.

Thomas D. Griffin of Chicago yesterday was elected president of the American Association of Personal Finance companies at the organization's 22d annual convention at Hot Springs, Va. Griffin is executive vice president of the Local Loan company.

CHICAGO STOCKS

Thursday, October 1, 1936.

Shares sold today	45,000	Total sales 1936 to date	14,409,000
Year ago	39,000	Total sales 1935 to date	7,145,000

1936 High.	1936 Low.	Div. yld. pct.	Bid.	Asked.	Description, div. rate, $s—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
57½	50¼	2.4	51	51½	Abbott Lab [1.20a]	400	51¼	50¼	51¼	+ ⅛
9⅞	5⅝	...	9½	9⅝	Advance Alum	500	9⅝	9½	9⅝	....
25½	21	7.3	23½	24	Allied Prod A [1.75]	300	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	+ ⅛
7⅝	4½	...	5⅝	5⅞	Armour & Co	150	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	....
5⅞	2⅝	...	3⅜	3½	Asbestos Mfg	2,000	3½	3¼	3½	+ ¼
56	27¼	2.7	56	56½	Assoc Invest [1.50a]	200	56	55½	56	+ 1
11	8⅝	...	9	9½	Autom Prod	200	9	9	9	....
16½	6½	...	14¼	14⅜	Bastian-Bless	100	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	+ ⅛
32	21⅞	3.3	29⅝	30	Bendix Av [1g]	200	30	30	30	— ⅛
14¾	7⅛	8.3	11⅞	12	Berghoff Brew [1a]	250	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	+ ⅛
31⅞	22½	5.4	28½	28¾	Bliss & Laughl [1.50a]	250	28¾	28½	28½	— ¼
83½	64	3.9	78	78¾	Borg-Warner [3a]	50	78⅝	78⅝	78⅝	— ⅝
111½	107½	6.5	108	109⅝	Borg-War pfd [7]	10	108½	108½	108½	....
34½	18⅞	4.7	18⅝	19	Brown F&W B [.90g]	200	19	18⅞	19	....
13⅝	7⅝	...	12⅝	12⅞	Butler Bros	2,250	13	12⅝	12⅞	+ ¼
17	13	7.7	13	13½	Cen Cold Stor [1]	20	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	....
71	57	...	67½	68	Cen Ill P S pfd [3k]	80	67¼	67	67¼	+ ¼
2¼	1	...	1	1⅛	Cen Ill Sec	50	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
3½	1⅛	...	2⅝	2⅝	Cen & S W Ut	600	2⅞	2⅝	2⅞	+ ⅛
68	20¼	...	55	60	Do pfd	30	59½	59½	59½	....
97	49	...	88	90	Do pl pfd	10	90	90	90	— 5
6½	4	...	4⅝	4⅞	Chi Corp	300	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	....
52	43½	6.1	48½	49	Do pfd [3]	50	49	49	49	....
7¼	3	...	3⅞	4	Cities Serv	550	4	3⅞	3⅞	....
38	30	6.7	29	30	Coleman L & S [2g]	20	30	30	30	+ ½
116	96¼	3.8	106	107	Comwlth Edis [4]	150	106½	105½	106½	+ ½
72⅞	41	4.9	40½	41¾	Compressed Ind Gas [2]	100	41	41	41	....
11⅞	10⅝	5.5	10⅝	10⅞	Con Biscuit [.60]	250	10⅞	10⅝	10⅞	....
1⅛	¼	...	⅜	½	Consumers	100	½	½	½	+ ⅛
8	3⅝	...	4¼	4⅜	Cord Corp	700	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
39⅞	24	...	38⅝	39¼	Crane Co	150	39	39	39	— ¼
108¼	106	6.5	107	107⅞	Cudahy Pack pfd [7]	30	107½	107½	107½	+ 1
18¼	10¼	...	18	18⅛	Dayton Rubber	550	18¼	17⅜	18¼	+ ⅝
32¾	19⅞	...	31⅝	32⅜	Do A [1k]	250	32¾	31½	32¾	+ 1¼
18	9⅝	6.3	15⅝	17	Dexter Co [1]	60	16¼	16¼	16¼	— ⅜
20	16¼	5.6	18	18¼	Econ C D Strs [1.05g]	50	18¼	18¼	18¼	....
18⅝	13	7.1	13¾	13⅞	El Household [1]	650	13⅝	13¼	13⅝	+ ¼
39½	27½	3.2	39⅛	39¾	Elgin N Watch [1.25g]	50	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛	+ ⅛
14⅝	7⅝	...	13⅛	13⅝	Gen Household	2,100	13⅝	13¼	13¼	....
39⅞	22¾	2.9	35	35½	Godchaux Sug A [1g]	300	34¼	33	34¼	+ 1
20¼	8¼	...	18½	19	Do B	850	19	17½	18¾	+ ¾
46	22½	3.5	42⅝	42¾	Goldblatt [1.50]	600	42⅝	42½	42⅝	+ ⅛
33½	26	3.3	29¼	30	Gt Lakes Dredge [1a]	1,550	30¼	29¼	29⅝	+ ¼
32¾	22⅝	5.2	28¾	29¼	Houd-Her B [1.50a]	100	29	29	29	....
12½	8	...	10½	11⅛	Ill Brick	150	11⅛	11	11	....
109¾	100	5.7	104½	105½	Ill Nor Ut pfd [6]	10	104¾	104¾	104¾	....
24	18¼	4.8	21¼	21⅝	Jarvis W B [1]	200	21½	21⅜	21⅜	— ⅛
42¾	32	7.3	41	41⅞	Katz Drug [3]	100	41⅞	41⅛	41⅛	— ⅝
12⅞	4½	3.3	12⅛	12¾	Kellogg Switch [.40a]	1,950	12⅞	12⅛	12½	+ ½
125	75	4.0	120	130	Do pfd [5]	20	125	125	125	+ 5
18⅛	10	2.2	17⅜	17½	Ken-Rad T & L [.375g]	300	17½	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅛
3¾	1¼	...	2⅝	2⅞	Kingsbury Brew	500	2¾	2¾	2¾	....
3⅝	1⅛	...	1½	1⅝	La Salle Ext	30	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛
7	3⅛	...	6⅛	6½	Leath & Co	300	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
29½	21	10.0	25	25½	Do pfd [2.50]	10	25	25	25	....
13½	7	2.1	12	12⅝	Lincoln Pr [.25g]	50	12	12	12	....
50	35¾	7.1	48¼	49½	Do pfd [3.50]	10	49¼	49¼	49¼	+ 1¼
15⅝	7⅛	3.6	14	14½	Lion Oil Ref [.50g]	200	14¼	14⅛	14¼	— ⅛
3⅝	1	...	2½	2⅝	Manh Dearborn	50	2½	2½	2½	+ ⅛
19⅝	11¼	...	17⅝	17¾	Marsh Field	1,150	18⅛	17⅝	17⅝	— ⅝
39	27	5.1	38½	39	McGraw Elec [2a]	250	39	38¾	39	+ ½
8	5½	2.1	7	7⅛	*Merch & Mfrs [.15g]	850	7⅛	7	7⅛	....
4¼	2⅛	...	3¼	3⅜	Mickelberry's Fd	400	3⅜	3¼	3⅜	....
13	7	...	12⅛	12⅜	Mid West Corp	5,750	12⅝	12½	12½	— ⅛
7⅛	3⅛	...	5⅞	6⅛	Do war	1,650	6⅛	6	6	....
⅞	⅛	...	½	⅝	Midland Unit	750	½	½	½	....
15½	1¼	...	8¾	9	Do pfd	350	9	9	9	+ ¼
10¼	1⅛	...	5¼	7	Midl Ut 6% pl	130	7	6	6	— 1
12	1	...	7½	7½	Do 7% pl	110	8	7⅛	7⅛	— 1⅜
55	38½	4.6	42	46	Modine [2]	50	44	44	44	— 2¾
156½	142	4.7	143	148	Montg Ward A [7]	10	147¾	147¾	147¾	+ 1¾
24½	11	3.3	22½	23½	Nachman Sprg [.75g]	500	23½	23	23	— ½
33	28	7.3	30	30½	Nat Battery pfd [2.20]	50	30½	30½	30½	....
2¾	1¼	...	1⅜	1½	Nat Leath	200	1½	1½	1½	+ ⅛
17½	13	3.5	17	17½	Nat Pres Cooker [.60]	100	17¼	17	17¼	— ¼
1⅞	⅝	...	1⅛	1¼	Nat Union Radio	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ¼
37½	26	5.6	36	36⅝	Noblitt Sparks [2]	200	36¼	36	36¼	— ¼
49	7⅞	...	39	41	No West Ut 7% pfd	50	39	39	39	— 2
14	7⅝	...	9¼	9½	Nor'west Bancorp	500	9½	9¼	9⅜	....
12	9	3.3	11¾	12¼	Oshkosh Over [.40]	100	12	12	12	....
30	27	6.9	29½	30	Do pfd [2]	20	29½	29½	29½	+ ½
27¾	19	6.4	25¼	26	Parker Pen [1.60]	50	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	....
4¼	1⅛	...	4	4⅞	Process Corp	500	4¼	3¾	4¼	+ ½
140	115	3.3	120¼	124	*Quaker Oats [4a]	120	123	123	123	— ¼
7½	2½	...	3¾	4	Raytheon vtc	300	3¾	3⅝	3¾	— ½
3½	½	...	1½	1⅞	Do vtc pfd	150	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	....
67¾	35	3.2	58	62	Sangamo El [2a]	200	62	61	62	....
23¼	18⅝	4.8	20½	21¾	Schwitzer-Cumm [1]	100	21¼	21	21¼	+ ¼
7	3½	...	4½	4¾	Standard Dredg	350	4½	4¼	4½	+ ½
18⅞	12½	...	15⅝	16	Do pfd	700	16½	15½	15⅝	....
21⅞	18	1.1	21½	22	SundstrandMTool[.25g]	350	21⅞	21⅜	21⅞	....
25	20¼	4.6	22	22¼	Swift & Co [1a]	50	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	+ ⅛
4⅝	2½	...	3¼	3⅞	Utah Radio	200	3¾	3¾	3¾	....
6¾	4	...	5½	5⅝	Wahl Co	400	5⅞	5⅝	5⅝	+ ¼
35½	30	5.7	34½	35	Walgreen [2]	100	35	35	35	+ ¼
8¼	5⅛	...	6⅛	6¼	Wisc Bankshrs	250	6¼	6¼	6¼	....
40¼	11	...	38¼	38½	Zenith Rad	350	39	38¼	38¼	....

*Ex dividend. a—Also extra or extras. g—Declared or paid so far this year. k—Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year.

PRODUCE MARKETS

A better demand prevailed for fresh butter. Prices were unchanged to ¼c per lb higher, with receipts of 10,382 tubs. Fresh eggs were unchanged to ¼c per doz higher, the latter on current receipts. Arrivals aggregated 5,272 cases. Live hens were unchanged to ½c lower, and spring chickens, unchanged to 1½c per lb lower. Receipts were 2 cars and 19 trucks. Potatoes developed a weaker undertone. Receipts were 68 cars, with 254 cars on team track.

WHOLESALE CREAMERY BUTTER PRICES.

	Chicago— Whole milk.	Chicago— Centralized.	New York.	Boston.	Philadelphia.
93 score	33¼	....	34¾	....	35
92 score	32½	....	33¾	34½	34½
91 score	32	....	33¼	34	34
90 score	31¾	32	33	33½	33
89 score	31½	....	32½	33¾	32¾
88 score	30¾	....	32	....	32¼

WHOLESALE CHEESE PRICES.

	Chicago.	Boston.	New York.	Philadelphia.
Flats	....	....	19½	....
Twins	18 -18¼	19¼-20¼	....	....
S. Dais.	18¼-18¾	19¼-20	19¼	19¼-19¾
Y. Am.	....	19¼-20¼	19½	19½
Lghns.	18¼-18¾	....	....	19¼-19¾

U. S. GOVERNMENT GRADED EGGS.

The local office of the United States department of agriculture reports following prices in case lots per dozen paid by retailers, hotels, restaurants, and institutions:

U. S. extras [Large] white loose..........36c

Do white cartons..........37c

LIVE POULTRY—WHOLESALE.

Broilers	15@16c	Springs	13@15c
Turkeys	16@19c	Ducks	9@16½c
Old roosters	13@14c	Geese	9@15c
Hens	12½@18½c	Legh. hens	10@12½c

EGGS.

Extra firsts, cars	26¼c
Do, less than cars	26c
Fresh firsts, cars	25½c
Do, less than cars	25c
Current receipts	23¾c
Dirties	21c
Checks	19c

POTATOES.

Idaho, 100 lbs	$2.00@2.30
Colorado, 100 lbs	1.95@2.10
Wisconsin, 100 lbs	1.70@1.75

COUNTRY DRESSED VEAL.

50@60 lbs	10½c	90@100 lbs	13@14c
70@80 lbs	11½@12½c	110@120 fancy	14½c

U. S. TREASURY

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 1.—The following is a statement of the condition of the United States treasury on Sept. 29, 1936:

Income to date this year	$ 1,129,400,000
Income to date last year	998,500,000
Increase	$ 130,900,000
Army	$ 95,400,000
Navy	117,500,000
Veterans' costs to date	191,700,000
Agricultural aid	16,200,000
Relief	56,800,000
Public works and work relief	767,300,000
Aid to home owners	45,800,000
Deficit this year	516,400,000
Deficit last year	832,000,000
Decrease	$ 315,600,000
Balance general fund today	$ 2,190,500,000
Balance previous day	2,190,100,000
Increase	$ 400,000
Public debt this date	$33,829,900,000

SUGAR

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—(AP)—SUGAR—Raw was unchanged today at 3.40c per lb for spots. Sale of 27,000 bags of Philippines for October and November arrival were reported at this level. Futures held steady early and advanced 1 to 2 points on trade and Cuban support but broke under increased liquidation and hedge selling in new crop positions prompted by the disappointing action of the spot market. Final prices were at the lowest and 2 to 5 points net lower.

Raw sugar prices in cents per pound:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
November	2.49	2.49	2.46	2.46	2.49
January	2.48	2.48	2.46	2.48	2.49
March	2.45	2.45	2.41	2.41	2.45
May	2.46	2.46	2.41	2.42	2.45
July	2.47	2.48	2.44	2.46	2.47

Refined was unchanged at 4.75c for fine granulated but demand was light and only of a routine character with some second hands available at 4.65c.

COCOA

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—[Special.]—Selling of cocoa futures attributed to hedging against the prospective movement of the Accra crop carried prices off 5 to 7 points today. Sales were 205 lots of 30,000 lbs each. Range of prices in cents per pound:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. clse.
December	7.40	7.41	7.33	7.33	7.38
March	7.55	7.55	7.46	7.46	7.52
May	7.63	7.64	7.55	7.55	7.62
July	7.73	7.75	7.65	7.65	7.71

RAW SILK.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—(AP)—SILK—Raw: Futures closed barely steady, unchanged to 2 points lower. Sales, 640 bales. October, $1.70½ per lb bid; December, $1.63½; January, $1.62 bid. Open market quotations [60 day basis]: Shanghai steam filature, 78 per cent seriplane, 20-22s, $1.64; Canton double extra A, 14-16s, $1.32½; Japanese special crack double extra 81 per cent seriplane, 13-15s, $1.74.

COTTON MOVES ERRATICAL ON LETUP IN CLOTH DEMAND

A letup in the aggressive demand for cotton cloths, which it is estimated resulted in mills selling as much as one month's production during the first three days of the current week, and clearing weather in the western belt, resulted in erratic price changes in cotton futures yesterday.

Spot houses and Liverpool were buyers of future contracts early, but late hedging pressure from the south increased and the market reacted. Closing trades in Chicago were 13 points lower to 2 points higher. Orleans finished 2 points lower to 1 point higher and New York was 1 to 4 points higher [a point is equal to 1-100 cent per pound or 5 cents per bale].

Spot cotton closed unchanged. New Orleans was quoted at 12.55 cents, Galveston and Houston, 12.30 cents, and New York at 12.65 cents per pound. Prices follow:

CHICAGO MARKET.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Last year.
October	12.23	12.21	12.21	12.34	11.09
December	12.33	12.18	12.28	12.27	11.02
January	12.28	12.21	12.21	12.26	11.05
March	12.28	12.16	12.24	12.26	11.13
May	12.26	12.13	12.24	12.22	11.17
July	12.11	12.02	12.09	12.11	11.18

NEW ORLEANS MARKET.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Last year.
October	12.26	12.15	12.20	12.21	10.97
December	12.19	12.06	12.15	12.15	10.88
January	12.16	12.12	12.12	12.13	10.93
March	12.16	12.02	12.10	12.11	10.98
May	12.12	11.99	12.05	12.07	11.04
July	12.00	11.94	11.95	11.94	11.07

NEW YORK MARKET.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Last year.
October	12.29	12.16	12.27	12.23	10.98
December	12.23	12.07	12.19	12.17	10.92
January	12.21	12.10	12.17	12.16	10.96
March	12.21	12.07	12.16	12.13	11.03
May	12.17	12.03	12.14	12.11	11.09
July	12.03	11.95	12.03	11.99	11.12

LARD DECLINES 7½ TO 12½ CENTS IN LIGHT TRADE

Trade in lard futures was comparatively light yesterday. A small advance was made in early trading on scattered purchases by commission houses, but when the buying let up the market eased quickly and closed with net losses of 7½ to 12½ cents. Clear bellies [salt pork] closed unchanged to 10 cents higher.

Stocks of lard in cold storage in Chicago decreased 2,643,000 pounds during September, about in line with trade expectations. Total supplies are 62,702,000 pounds. A year ago they were 16,158,000 pounds. Cut meat stocks of 54,877,000 pounds were 3,382,000 pounds less than a month ago, and compared with 39,099,000 pounds in 1935.

Cash lard was quoted at $11.55; loose, $11.02½; leaf, $11.25, and clear bellies at $13.75 per 100 pounds. Prices per 100 pounds follow:

Lard.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Last year.
October	$11.65	$11.42	$11.42	$11.52	$14.75
December	11.70	11.50	11.60	11.60	13.65
January	11.75	11.55	11.60	11.67	13.05
March	.....	.....	11.72	11.85	.....
May	12.10	11.87	11.90	12.00	12.65

Clear Bellies.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Last year.
December	13.45	13.45	13.45	13.35	.....
January	13.52	13.52	13.52	13.52	.....

COTTONSEED OIL.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—(AP)—COTTONSEED OIL—Bleachable was steady early today, but weakened later under renewed liquidation and hedge selling in March and May promoted by the sharp reaction in lard. Final prices were 5 to 14 points net lower. Sales 106 contracts. Bleachable spot nominal; October closed 9.90c per lb; December, 10.07c; January, 10.10c; March, 10.16c; May, 10.18c.

CANCO AMERICAN CAN COMPANY

COMMON STOCK

On September 29th, 1936 a quarterly dividend of one dollar per share was declared on the Common Stock of this Company, payable November 16th, 1936, to Stockholders of record at the close of business October 26th, 1936. Transfer Books will remain open. Checks will be mailed.

R. A. BURGER, Secretary.

WHEAT ERRATIC DESPITE HIGHER FOREIGN PRICES

Nearby Futures Advance; July Option Sags.

Speculative interest in American grain markets yesterday was unusually light and price movements were erratic. Strength in wheat futures in Liverpool was reflected in a fractional advance in the 1936 crop deliveries in Chicago, while the July option, which represents next year's harvest, was ½ cent lower.

The July delivery was affected by private reports indicating an increase of 10 to 11 per cent in the winter wheat acreage for the 1937 crop compared with 47,042,000 acres seeded last fall.

Corn and rye were unsettled and closed ¼ cent lower to ¼ cent higher. Oats lost a small fraction, after an early decline which carried prices off a cent to a new low since early in September.

Foreign Traders More Confident.

More confidence as to the future of the wheat market was shown abroad. Liverpool futures advanced a cent or more despite reports of further rains in Argentina and Australia.

Winnipeg gained a major fraction and reported export sales of 750,000 bushels, the bulk of which was sold to the continent.

According to a Winnipeg report to James E. Bennett & Co. farmers in the prairie provinces have delivered 103,000,000 bushels of wheat so far this season at interior elevators, or about 62 per cent of the 1936 harvest. Only 60,000,000 to 70,000,000 bushels, it is estimated, still remain to be delivered.

Canada's Surplus Drops.

Canada, it is figured, has approximately 200,000,000 bushels of cash wheat still remaining for export and for carryover against 338,000,000 bushels at this period in 1935.

Closing prices in the December delivery of leading grains, with comparisons, follow:

	Yesterday.	Wednesday.	Week ago.	Month ago.
Wheat	$1.13½	$1.12⅞	$1.17⅛	$1.08⅝
Corn	.93½	.93⅝	.95⅝	.93⅝
Oats	.40⅝	.41⅛	.43⅛	.41⅝
Rye	.80	.80¼	.84	.79¼

A report by E. H. Miller of Shields & Co., estimating the 1936 corn crop at 1,600,000,000 bushels, which was later corrected to show 1,500,000,000 bushels due to the discovery of a typographical error, had some effect on the market early. The latter figure compared with the government's September return of 1,458,000,000 bushels. The 1935 harvest was 2,292,000,000 bushels.

A better demand developed for cash corn in the sample market with prices unchanged to 4 cents lower. No. 2 yellow sold at $1.07 to $1.08½ per bushel. Wednesday's sales were at $1.07⅝ to $1.12.

Futures Trading Falls.

Trading in grain futures on the Chicago Board of Trade during September aggregated 844,286,000 bushels, a decrease of 597,239,000 bushels compared with the volume of sales during August and 125,036,000 bushels below aggregate sales in September, 1935. Sales of futures with comparisons, in thousands of bushels, follow:

	Sept. '36.	Aug. '36.	Sept. '35
Wheat	568,802	872,040	746,052
Corn	204,674	377,906	128,684
Oats	54,947	163,806	66,464
Rye	15,576	28,623	28,087
Barley	287	150	35
Total, bu.	844,286	1,441,525	969,322

CASH GRAIN

Official receipts of grain at Chicago Thursday: Wheat, 5 cars; corn, 61 cars; oats, 44 cars; barley, 26 cars; soy beans, 5 cars. Range of cash grain prices per bushel in leading markets:

WHEAT.

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
No. 1 red.		1.18½@1.20	1.21
No. 2 red.		1.16½@1.19	1.20½
No. 1 hd.		1.22¼@1.23½	1.22
No. 2 hd.		1.19⅜@1.20	

	Duluth.	Winnipeg.	Minneapolis.
No. 1 d.n.	1.39½@47½	1.07	1.39¼@47½
No. 2 d.n.	1.38½@44½	1.05	1.38½@44½
No. 3 d.n.	1.34¼@42½	1.03	1.34¼@42½
No. 1 a.d.	1.32⅝@52⅝	1.15	1.32⅝@52⅝

	Toledo.	Omaha.
No. 2 red.	1.16@1.17	
No. 2 hd.		1.20

CORN.

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
No. 2 mx.	1.07	1.09¼@11½	
No. 1 yel.	1.07@1.07½		
No. 2 yel.	1.07@1.08½	1.10⅜@12½	1.13
No. 3 yel.	1.06@1.07½	1.09¼@11½	1.08@1.12
No. 4 yel.	1.04@1.07	1.07¼@10	1.10
No. 5 yel.	1.03@1.05½		
No. 3 wh.	1.15½	1.14¾@[illegible]	
No. 4 wh.	1.13½	1.08¾@12	
S. grade.	1.00@1.05		

	Minneapolis.	Omaha.	Peoria.
No. 1 yel.			1.10
No. 2 yel.	1.04½@05½		1.09@1.10
No. 3 yel.	1.02½@03½	1.07	1.08½
No. 4 yel.	1.00½@01½	1.05	
No. 5 yel.	.98¼@99½	1.03	

OATS.

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
No. 1 wh.	.44 @46		
No. 2 wh.	.43¼@45¾	47	44
No. 3 wh.	.42¼@44¾	44½@46	

	Duluth.	Omaha.	Minneapolis.
No. 3 wh.	.41¼@43¼	41½@43	39⅝@42⅝
No. 4 wh.		40 @42	37⅝@41⅝

	Winnipeg.	Toledo.	Peoria.
No. 2 wh.	45	47 @48	43½@44
No. 3 wh.	42		

RYE, BARLEY, AND FLAX.

	Rye.	Barley.	Flax.
Chicago		70 @1.48	2.12½
Mil'kee		1.02@1.47	
Minn'lis	.82¾@86¾	43@1.38	2.01½@2.12½
Duluth	.81¾@84¾	67@1.25	2.01½

SOY BEANS.

No. 2 yellow was quoted at $1.20 per bu. track Chicago; No. 2 yellow, 5 day shipment from the country, quoted at $1.19½; October shipment, $1.18½ and October-November shipment at $1.17½ per bu. track Chicago.

WHEAT IN U. S. FUNDS

Wheat prices per bushel in leading markets, reduced to United States funds at rates of exchange when they closed, follow:

	Thursday.	Wednesday.
Chicago, December	$1.13½	$1.12⅞
Winnipeg, December	1.05⅞	1.05
Liverpool, December	1.18⅜	1.17¼
*Do No. 2 Manitoba	1.27¼	1.27⅝
*Do No. 3 Manitoba	1.25⅝	1.26½
*Do No. 3 Canadian a. d.	1.18⅛	1.19
*Do Australian	1.29⅝	1.30¼
Rotterdam, November	1.08⅞	1.08⅝
Buenos Aires, November	.96¼	.96½
Do December	.95⅛	.....

HAY MARKET

Offerings of hay were small and met with a good demand. Less than normal amounts are reported as in transit. Receipts were 2 cars of timothy. Prices per ton:

	No. 1.	No. 2.	No. 3
Tim. clo mix, rail	$18@20	$16@18	$11@13
Do truck	16@17	14@15	10@12
Clover, rail	17@18	14@15	10@11
Marsh hay		6@ 8	

STRAW—Rye, $9.00@10.00; oat, wheat, $6.00@7.00.

GRAIN IN OTHER MARKETS

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Year ago.
October Wheat.						
Wnpg	1.08⅜	1.08⅜	1.07⅜	1.07⅝	1.06⅞	.96
†Lvpl.	1.18⅝	1.19⅝	1.18½	1.18⅞	1.17⅞	1.03¼
November Wheat.						
Wnpg.	1.08⅜	1.08⅜	1.07⅜	1.07⅜	1.07	.96⅝
December Wheat.						
K C.	1.12⅜	1.12⅜	1.11⅜	1.11⅝	1.12¼	1.09½
Mnpls.	1.27⅜	1.27½	1.25⅝	1.26¼	1.26½	1.26¼
*Dul.	1.23⅜	1.24⅜	1.23⅜	1.24⅜	1.26	.99⅝
Wnpg.	1.06⅝	1.06½	1.05¼	1.05⅞	1.05	.96½
†Lvpl.	1.17⅝	1.18⅜	1.17⅝	1.18¼	1.17¼	.98⅝
March Wheat.						
†Lvpl.	1.10½	1.11⅜	1.10¼	1.10⅝	1.09⅜	.98⅝
May Wheat.						
K C.	1.09⅜	1.09⅜	1.08⅜	1.09	1.09⅜	1.06⅝
Mnpls.	1.21⅜	1.21⅜	1.20⅝	1.20⅞	1.21⅜	1.22½
Wnpg.	1.07⅜	1.08	1.06⅝	1.07⅜	1.06⅝	1.00¼
July Wheat.						
K C.	.95⅝	.95⅝	.94¼	.94⅝	.95⅝	.93½
December Corn.						
K C.	.95⅝	.96	.94¼	.95	.95⅝	.60½
May Corn.						
K C.	.91	.91	.90¼	.90⅝	.90⅝	.59⅝
October Oats.						
Wnpg.	.44⅝	.45¼	.44⅝	.45¼	.44¼	.32½
December Oats.						
Mnpls.	.40⅝	.40⅝	.39½	.39⅝	.40⅝	.28
Wnpg.	.44	.44⅝	.43⅝	.44¼	.43⅝	.31⅝
K C.	.42	.42½	.42	.42½	.42⅝	.....
May Oats.						
Mnpls.	.40⅝	.40⅝	.39⅝	.40	.40⅝	.29
Wnpg.	.45⅝	.45⅝	.45¼	.45⅝	.45¼	.34¼
October Rye.						
Wnpg.	.67⅞	.67½	.66⅝	.67	.66⅝	.45⅞
December Rye.						
Mnpls.	.76⅝	.76⅝	.76½	.75⅝	.76⅝	.53⅝
Dul.	....	....	....	....	.78	.54
Wnpg.	.67⅝	.67⅝	.66⅝	.66⅝	.66⅜	.47½
May Rye.						
Mnpls.	.75⅝	.75⅝	.75⅝	.75⅝	.75¼	.55⅝
Wnpg.	.68⅝	.68⅝	.67⅞	.68	.67⅞	.50⅝
October Feed Barley.						
Wnpg.	.61⅝	.62⅝	.61	.62¼	.60½	.37⅛
December Feed Barley.						
Mnpls.	.76	.76	.74¼	.75	.75⅝	.38⅝
Wnpg.	.59½	.59½	.58⅜	.59⅛	.58⅜	.38
May Feed Barley.						
Mnpls.	.72	.72	.70⅝	.70⅞	.71⅜	.38⅝
Wnpg.	.58⅝	.58⅝	.58⅛	.58⅝	.57⅞	.40⅝
October Flaxseed.						
Dul.	.....	.....	.....	2.01½	2.01½	1.79¼
Wnpg.	1.64¼	1.64½	1.64	1.64⅝	1.64	1.46
December Flaxseed.						
Mnpls.	2.04½	2.05	2.04	2.04½	2.04	1.76½
Dul.	.....	.....	.....	2.04½	2.01½	1.77⅝
Wnpg.	1.64	1.64½	1.64	1.64¼	1.64	1.46¼
May Flaxseed.						
Mnpls.	1.99½	2.00	1.99½	2.00	2.00	1.79⅝

*Durum. †Exchange, $4.94; Wednesday, $4.95@4.96.

CHICAGO GRAIN PRICES

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Year ago.
WHEAT.						
Dec.	1.13⅝	1.13⅝	1.12¾	1.13¼	1.12⅞	1.06
May	1.11⅞	1.12⅜	1.11¼	1.11⅝	1.11⅜	1.05⅛
July	99¼	99¼	97⅝	98⅛	98⅝	96
CORN.						
Dec.	94¼	94⅝	92¾	93½	93⅝	61⅝
May	89⅝	89⅝	88⅝	89⅛	89	60⅛
July	85½	85⅞	85	85⅝	85⅝	61
OATS.						
Dec.	41⅛	41⅛	40¼	40⅝	41¼	29¼
May	41⅝	41⅝	40¾	41¼	41½	30⅛
July	37⅞	37⅞	37⅜	37⅝	37⅞	30⅛
RYE.						
Dec.	80½	80½	79⅞	80	80¼	55⅛
May	78⅝	78⅝	77⅞	78¼	78	57⅝
FEED BARLEY.						
Dec.	78	78	78	78	79	46⅛

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 1.—(AP)—FLOUR—Carload lots, per barrel, in 98 lb cotton sacks: Family patents unchanged, $7.30@7.50; standard patents unchanged, $6.80@7.00. Shipments, 21,250 brls. Pure bran, $23.00@23.50, and standard middlings, $25.50@26 per ton.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

The official forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

WISCONSIN: Fair Friday and probably Saturday; slightly warmer Friday in central and west portions.

OHIO: Fair Friday; Saturday increasing cloudiness and warmer, followed by showers and cooler in north portion by night.

INDIANA: Fair Friday; Saturday generally fair and slightly warmer.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Fair in south, partly cloudy in north, slightly warmer in west Friday; Saturday somewhat unsettled.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Partly cloudy to cloudy Friday and Saturday, possibly some local showers; slightly warmer Friday in southwest portion.

MISSOURI: Fair Friday and probably Saturday; slightly warmer in northwest Friday, and in east and south Saturday.

IOWA: Fair Friday and probably Saturday; slightly warmer Friday, and in southeast Saturday.

MINNESOTA: Fair in south, partly cloudy in north, slightly warmer in east and south Friday; Saturday generally fair and somewhat cooler.

NORTH DAKOTA: Fair Friday and probably Saturday; little change in temperature.

SOUTH DAKOTA: Fair Friday and probably Saturday; slightly warmer Friday in east and south portions.

NEBRASKA: Generally fair Friday and probably Saturday; slowly rising temperature Friday, and in south portion Saturday.

Place of observation State of weather Oct. 1. 8 a. m. Chicago daylight time	Direction of wind	Temp. 8 p. m.	Highest today	Lowest last night	Precipitation 24 hours
East central states—					
Alpena, clear	N.W.	44	54	42	.04
Cairo, cloudy	N.E.	60	62	56	...
Chicago, clear	N.W.	52	55	46	...
Cincinnati, clear	N.	58	64	52	...
Cleveland, cloudy	S.W.	60	60	50	.20
Detroit, cloudy	N.	54	64	46	1.56
Escanaba, cloudy	N.	46	52	40	...
Evansville, clear	N.	62	66	54	...
Fort Wayne, clear	N.W.	54	64	46	.62
Grand Rapids, clear	N.W.	48	56	44	.02
Green Bay, cloudy	W.	48	56	46	...
Indianapolis, clear	N.W.	60	66	50	...
La Crosse, clear	W.	44	54	44	...
Madison, clear	N.W.	48	52	46	...
Marquette, rain	W.	44	46	42	.04
Memphis, cloudy	N.E.	60	66	54	...
Milwaukee, clear	N.W.	50	56	46	...
Nashville, clear	N.W.	60	70	56	...
Peoria, clear	N.	52	58	46	...
Sault S. Marie, cloudy	N.W.	44	46	44	...
Springfield, Ill., cloudy	N.	56	64	46	...
West central states—					
Bismarck, clear	S.W.	50	54	22	...
Charles City, clear	N.W.	42	52	42	...
Davenport, clear	N.	52	60	48	...
Des Moines, clear	N.	50	56	44	...
Devils Lake, cloudy	S.W.	44	50	18	...
Dodge City, clear	E.	60	62	46	...
Dubuque, clear	N.W.	48	54	46	...
Duluth, clear	N.W.	36	48	30	...
Huron, clear	S.E.	48	54	34	...
Kansas City, clear	N.	56	62	50	...
Keokuk, clear	N.	54	60	48	...
Minneapolis, clear	W.	48	50	36	...
Moorhead, cloudy	S.	44	50	24	...
North Platte, clear	S.	46	50	30	...
Oklahoma City, clear	N.	64	72	50	...
Omaha, cloudy	N.E.	54	58	38	...
Rapid City, clear	S.	54	56	36	...
Sioux City, cloudy	N.W.	52	56	44	...
St. Louis, cloudy	N.	66	68	52	...
Springfield, Mo., clear	N.W.	62	68	52	...
Wichita, clear	N.	60	64	50	...
Williston, clear	S.W.	50	54	18	...
Eastern states—					
Albany, cloudy	W.	58	58	46	.87
Atlanta, clear	N.	64	72	64	...
Boston, cloudy	W.	56	56	50	1.64
Buffalo, cloudy	W.	58	58	48	.40
New York, cloudy	N.W.	62	66	50	1.38
Oswego, cloudy	W.	56	58	46	.36
Parkersburg, cloudy		58	60	54	...
Philadelphia, cloudy	N.W.	64	68	52	1.18
Pittsburgh, clear	S.W.	56	56	50	...
Raleigh, cloudy	N.	68	76	60	.86
Washington, cloudy	N.W.	62	70	54	.74
Gulf states—					
Abilene, clear	E.	68	76	48	...
Amarillo, clear	E.	64	72	46	...
El Paso, clear	E.	74	78	52	...
Dallas, clear	N.	68	72	52	...
Galveston, clear	N.W.	72	74	M	M
Jacksonville, cloudy	W.	76	88	74	.52
Miami, cloudy	E.	82	88	76	...
Mobile, cloudy	N.	78	80	68	...
Montgomery, clear	W.	76	82	68	...
New Orleans, clear	W.	78	80	70	...
San Antonio, clear	N.	76	80	56	...
Shreveport, clear	N.	72	78	56	...
Tampa, clear	N.	80	88	76	.16
Vicksburg, clear	N.W.	72	78	58	...
Mountain states—					
Boise, clear	N.W.	76	78	48	...
Cheyenne, clear	S.	48	54	34	...
Denver, clear	N.	54	56	40	...
Havre, clear	N.W.	56	62	26	...
Helena, clear	N.E.	56	60	32	...
Lander, clear	E.	64	66	38	...
Miles City, clear	W.	56	58	24	...
Phoenix, clear	E.	84	92	64	...
Pueblo, cloudy	E.	50	52	46	...
Salt Lake City, clear	N.	72	80	42	...
Yellowstone Pk., clear	S.W.	56	64	30	...
Santa Fe, clear	S.W.	62	66	38	...
Pacific states—					
Fresno, cloudy	N.W.	78	80	60	...
Los Angeles, clear	S.W.	66	74	62	...
Portland, Ore., clear	N.W.	66	68	52	...
San Diego, cloudy	S.W.	68	70	64	...
San Francisco, cloudy	S.W.	56	58	54	...
Seattle, Wash., cloudy	N.W.	56	56	52	...
Spokane, clear	N.E.	68	70	46	...
Yuma, clear	S.E.	88	92	64	...
Canadian—					
Battleford, cloudy	N.	44	52	20	...
Calgary, clear	N.E.	50	52	26	...
Edmonton, clear	N.E.	42	48	24	...
Medicine Hat, clear	N.	52	56	26	...
Minnedosa, cloudy		44	58	18	...
Montreal, clear	S.W.	48	50	42	.66
Qu'Appelle, cloudy	W.	48	54	16	...
The Pas, clear	N.W.	38	48	26	...
Toronto, cloudy	N.W.	52	64	52	.38
White River, cloudy	N.W.	34	44	32	.06
Winnipeg, cloudy	S.W.	44	50	24	...

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Box Number Ads

Reply by phone as well as by letter may be made to any Tribune Want Ad with a box number as an address except Help Wanted advertisments. Call SUPerior 0100—Local 257. Your name, address and phone number will be placed at once in the box of the advertiser.

$100.00 Reward

will be paid by the Tribune for information leading to the arrest and conviction of any one obtaining money fraudulently through Want Ads published in its columns.

Ad Writing Assistance

The Tribune maintains an expert ad writing department to help you word your Want Ad to secure the best results. There is no charge for this service.

Convenience

A Want Ad-Viser is as near to you as your telephone. If you have a telephone, your ad will be charged to you. If not, or if you prefer, a Tribune man will call at your home or office.

Call SUPerior 0100 Want Ad-Viser or Want-Ad Offices

Tribune Tower 1 South Dearborn

BUILDING MATERIALS.

Lumber.

— — NEW AND USED LUMBER — — 4 in. tongue and grooved flooring 100 sq. ft., $1.80. LOUIS MEITUS LUMBER CO. 3800 S. Western-avenue at Archer. [Driveway entrance on Archer-avenue, a few feet west of the Stand. Oil Station.] Branch yard, 3393 Archer-av. at Damen FREE DELIVERY. LAFAYETTE 0074.

25 M FT. 1X6 NO. 2 YP T&G, $25 PER M. F. O. B. Chicago, quick shipment. 1x8 Shiplap, $25.50; other items. LANIER'S, FLORALA, ALA.

Paints.

STOP! LOOK! BARGAINS! MIXED PAINTS. 95c gallon, 1 coat 4 hour enamel beautiful colors, $1.49 gallon; wall paper 5c roll; varnish, quick dry, 89c gallon. 2257 ROOSEVELT. CANAL 1959.

STORE AND BAR FIXTURES.

TAVERN COCKTAIL LOUNGE HAMBURG-er outfit and all other fixtures at really low prices. Monthly payments. Chas. Bender Co., 608-614 North Wells-street. Sup. 2361.

20 FT. BAR AND COMPLETE TAVERN equipment for sale. Inquire 1610 W. North-av., Melrose Pk. Ph. Melrose Pk. 9789.

WANTED — MODERN BAKERY STORE fixtures; for cash. McHenry Bakery, McHenry, Illinois.

HAIR DRYERS, $7. SHAMPOO LAV., $15. Nestle-Duart-Realistic used waving machines, bargain. PAIDAR 1120 N. Wells-st.

NEW AND USED STORE FIXTURES. Chicago Store Fixture Co., 1708 S. State.

CASH REGISTERS LIKE NEW. Bargains, 1ms. A. J. Thomas, 60 W. Lake.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION OF THE TRIBUNE.

Order for mail subscriptions must be accompanied by remittance to cover.

Rates in Illinois [outside Chicago], Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, and Wisconsin: Daily, without Sunday, one year, $5.00; six months, $2.50; three months, $1.25; two months, $1.00; one month, 50 cents. Daily with Sunday, one year, $12.50; six months, $6.25; three months, $3.15. Sunday only, one year, $7.50; one month $1.00.

Rates of subscription in postal zones 3 and 4 [measured from Chicago] outside of Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, and Wisconsin: Daily without Sunday, one year, $7.50; one month, $1.00. Sunday only, one year, $7.50; one month $1.00. Daily and Sunday, one year, $15.00; one month, $2.00.

Rates of subscription in zones 5, 6, 7, and 8 [measured from Chicago], Canada, Mexico, and foreign: Daily without Sunday, one year, $12.00; one month, $1.50. Sunday only, one year, $7.50; one month $1.00. Daily and Sunday, one year, $19.50; one month, $2.50.

Give postoffice address in full, including county and state. Remit in express money order draft, or in registered letter at our risk to The Tribune company, publishers, Tribune Square, Chicago.

We cannot be responsible for currency sent through the mail.

Persons wishing to take The Tribune by carrier may order it by postal card or telephone Superior 0100. When delivery is irregular make complaint.

All unsolicited manuscript, articles, letters and pictures sent to The Tribune are sent at the owner's risk, and The Tribune company expressly repudiates any liability or responsibility for their safe custody or return.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper, and also to the local news published herein.

All rights of republication of special dispatches herein also are reserved.

LOST AND FOUND.

TO FINDERS.

If you have found a cat or dog, a pocketbook, jewelry, or fur, and cannot locate the owner through the "Lost and Found" advertisements in The Tribune call and go through the "Lost and Found" index at the PUBLIC SERVICE OFFICE, 1 S. DEARBORN-STREET.

TO LOSERS.

If you are listed in the telephone directory you can charge an advertisement of your lost article by telephoning Miss Miller of The Tribune ad taking department, Superior 0100. Your advertisement receives the benefit of free listing in the Tribune Public Service office mentioned above for a period of two months. This service facilitates the recovery of lost articles advertised.

BAG OF LAUNDRY — LOST — TUESDAY, about 5 p. m., soiled clothes, betw. Western, Ashland, Armitage and No.-av. Arm. 9400.

COLLAR GALYAK—LOST—BETWEEN KENwood-Ellis, on 63d; rew. Plaza 4092.

DOG — LOST — FOX TERRIER; 2 BLACK ears, 1 blk. spot on back, rest all white; name "Peggy." Reward. Buck. 2262.

DOG—LOST—WIRE HAIR MALE, BL.-WH. Ans. Ginger. Lic. 4303. Lib. rew. Mid. 1914.

DOG — LOST — LIVER-WHITE ENGLISH pointer; reward. Call Kedzie 5499.

DOG—LOST—POMERANIAN SPITZ; TAN; fem. 3500 N.; rew. Lake View 5106.

FOX SCARF—LOST—GENUINE, CORNER Wabash-av. at Washington-st. Reward. Tel. Miss Hammer, Kenwood 3485.

FUR—LOST—BLUE FOX; 63D TO 62D ON Cottage Grove, or on University-avenue. Reward. Hyde Park 1843.

OVERCOAT—LOST—LIGHT GRAY; FRIDAY, Sept. 25; reas. reward. Call Central 2961.

— — — — — PEARL—LOST — — — — — from genuine oriental pearl necklace; Sept. 26, possibly in Drake hotel, in Oak Park Country club, or in Avenue State bank; liberal reward. Mr. Hansen, Harrison 6102.

POCKETBOOK—LOST—TUES.; BLACK; CONtaining vanity and cigaret case. In or near loop. Reward Cen. 0444.

RING—LOST—DIAMOND; DINNER, HOTEL Sherman; lav.; Tuesday. Rew. Jun. 2447.

WATCH—LOST—SEPT 29; MAN'S GOLD open face; val. as keepsk.; rew. Sup. 7744.

WRISTWATCH — LOST — PLATINUM, PIN attached, marked S. F. R., July 1, 1928, betw. St. Chrysostum church and Astor-street; reward. Fra. 7070. Mr. Robbins.

WRISTWATCH — LOST — MAN'S SILVER, gray band, between Hyde Pk.-blvd. and 63d. Mr. Strauss, Franklin 0400.

WRISTWATCH—LOST—LADY'S; CORNELIA-av.; keepsake; reward. Div. 3685, eves.

WRIST WATCH—LOST—LADY'S DIAMOND, Sun.; set 2 am. dia.; rew. Lak. 3692.

PERSONAL.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN—ALL BAGgage held for delinquent accounts will be sold within 10 days if not called for. HOTEL WALDORF, 6139 ELLIS-AVENUE.

PURCHASED SHOE REPAIR CONCESSION in Shopping Center, 7205 Grand-av., Sept. 17, not responsible debts contracted by any one but myself. VALENTINE CONTI.

MAX RUBENSTEIN, 6452 GREEN-ST.—CALL for your car within 5 days and pay storage or it will be sold for charges. J. CASTLES, 6414 Emerald-avenue.

HAVE SOLD ANNETTE BEAUTY SHOP AT 8309 Racine-avenue and dissolved partnership. Will not be responsible for debts other than my own. A. Siebentritt.

HARVEY G. LARSEN, YOUR BOOKS AT 6414 Emerald-ave. will be sold for storage unless claimed within 5 days. J. Castles.

NOT RESP. FOR DEBTS CONTRACTED BY anyone but myself. GEO. C. ALLEN.

NOT RESP. FOR DEBTS CONTRACTED by any one but myself. William Bank.

NOT RESP. FOR DEBTS CONTRACTED BY any one but myself. E. Edward Burg.

NOT RESP. FOR DEBTS CONTRACTED BY any one but myself. James C. Fullerton.

NOT RESP. FOR DEBTS CONTRACTED BY any one but myself. R. H. CASEY.

TRAVEL.

Buses.

FREE MEALS. SLEEPER COACHES—Day Coaches. New York, $11.75; Los Angeles, $27.50. ALL AMERICAN BUS LINES, 514 SOUTH WABASH. WAB. 8300. 6½ NORTH DEARBORN.

NEW YORK, $11.75. Free meals—Free pillows—Free reserve seats—Free pickup. Your door to our depot. 6½ N. DEARBORN. DEARBORN 2512.

FREE MEALS. FREE PICKUP [5 M.] YOUR home to Los Ang., $27½; Dallas, $12½; N. Y., $11.75; Phil., $13. Cal. 6329. Web. 7110.

— — DETROIT, $3; ST. LOUIS, $3 — — DE LUXE MOTOR STAGES. WAB. 3886. 746 S. WABASH. 6266 Stony. Fai. 9392.

LOWEST FARES TO ALL CITIES; FREE pickup; free pillows. Kedzie 3338.

Automobiles.

BOTH READERS AND ADVERTISERS ARE urged to exercise caution in arranging automobile transportation with other individuals. References should be exchanged and carefully investigated.

DRIVING '36 CHEV. TO ORE. AND LOS Angeles; lv. Oct. 2, take 2. Tel. Burke, Har. 8000, tonite or by noon Friday.

LEAVING FOR MEXICO CITY VIA LOS Angeles; can take 2 or 3 persons; share exp.; refs. exchanged. Ravenswood 7440.

LOS ANGELES—DRIVE OUR 1936 CARS share gas. 5308 Madison. Man. 2455.

LEAVING FOR LOS ANGELES OCT. 4, young couple to share expen. Craw. 2450.

MAN DRIVING LOS ANGELES OCT. 5. Take 3; shr. expen.; refs. Sunnyside 3134.

LEGAL NOTICES.

SPECIAL MASTER'S NOTICE.
Ira C. Houck, Attorney at Law,
11th Floor Peoples Bank Building,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

In the District Court of the United States for the Western District of Pennsylvania, EDGAR N. GREENBAUM, as Trustee, Plaintiff, vs. MELWOOD REALTY CORPORATION, a corporation of Pennsylvania, and Pennsylvania Trust Company of Pittsburgh, a corporation, as Trustee, Defendants. No. 2565 in Equity.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned Special Master appointed by the District Court of the United States for the Western District of Pennsylvania at the above number and term, for the purpose of hearing claims, determining the amounts and priorities thereof, the allowance of fees and expenses, which are entitled to share in the funds in the hands of the Special Master in this case, filed his account and report on Thursday, September 24, 1936, together with Schedule of Distribution of said funds, and same was confirmed nisi to become absolute in twenty days, unless exceptions are filed thereto in the meantime. Upon confirmation absolute, distribution will be made in accordance with said schedule of distribution, and the holders of bonds Nos. 181 to 990, both inclusive, will thereupon present their bonds, with coupons attached, to the Special Master, at his office, Room 1106 Peoples Bank Building, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, who will endorse thereon the amount paid on each bond and the date of payment, and after such endorsement return such bonds to the holder thereof, together with check for the amount due according to the Schedule of Distribution.

IRA C. HOUCK,
Special Master.

BUSINESS PERSONALS.

FREE HAIRCUT, FIN. WV., MARC. DLY. 9-4; Wed., Fri. to 8 p. m. Hair dye, Wed., 1. 6. Perm. wv., new mtls., daily, $1.50; Mon., Tues., spec. $1 incl. shamp., set, trim. Exp. sup. De Lee Univ., 30 W. Wash. Central 8225.

CROQ. PERMANENT INCLUD. HAIRCUT, shampoo, set, rinse, $1; hair dye, including dye, $1.50; free marcel wave. HEIM Loop 6 E. Lake-st. Also south, 1019 W. 63d-st.

PERMANENTS GUARANTEED—INCLUDES everything with all curls wanted. $1.25. 159 N. State-street, Suite 814. Central 5446.

FREE—MARCEL F. W. DAILY AND WED. Fri. eve. Free Hair Cut Daily. Fri. eve. Exp. sup. 140 N. State-street, 5th floor.

BLUE RIBBON BEER, 5C; ALE, 5C; WINE 5c. Madison Cafeteria, 212 W. Madison.

REG. $3 PERM., $1 COMP.; RING ENDS. Helen Mae, 14 W. Wash., R. 618. Dea. 6888.

RADIOS, SUPPLIES AND SERVICE.

.... GREATER RADIO ENJOYMENT .... will be yours with a Scott Custom built radio. Reconditioned twelve and fifteen tube Scotts now available at only $85.00 and $125.00 without console. See and hear them at our studios. Open daily except Sunday 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Free delivery and installation. 4450T RAVENSWOOD-AVENUE. LON. 5172.

— — —SAVE 40% TO 70%— — — 1936 Philco, RCA, Victor, Zenith, Grunows from $20 to $39. Midget Radio $9. EDISON WHSE. 766 W. Jackson. Open eve.

1937 AUTO RADIOS DASH MOUNTINGS, $18.85. Motorola, Philco used radios, $5-$10. Open eves. Sun. 2005 Washington-blvd.

BARGAINS IN EXCHANGED RADIOS. LYON & HEALY, 243 S. WABASH-AV.

WTD. AUTOMATIC RECORD CHANGER. At Kent-tune-o-matic. Columbus 5296.

FACTORY MAJESTIC RADIO, REFRIG. service, parts. Grigsby-Grunow, Ber. 2410.

Service, Repair, Etc.

— — — GUAR. RADIO SERVICE, $1 — — — ANY SET. ALBANY 6460.

PRINTING MACHINERY AND SUPPLIES.

PRINTING PLANT—KELLY B. SPECIALS. Gordons, stitchers, plenty of type, power cutter, complete equipped. E. Z. terms. Open Sunday 10 to 3. 636 N. Wells-street.

MIEHLE HORIZONTAL. WESTERN Printers, 417 S. Jefferson. Har. 6075.

SCALES.

MOTOR TRUCK, DORMANT, PORTABLE Scales. Columbia Scale, 2439 N. Crawford.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

A1 BKPR.-ACCT.—PREP. FOR C. P. A., 13 yrs. pub.-priv. accts. exp., wants 6 hrs. work daily or 33 hrs. wkly. Reas. Address O 74, Tribune.

ABLE AND EXPERIENCED FILE CLERK, typist, and stock clerk, 29 years old, anywhere. Address L 54, Tribune.

CLERK—50; FULL KNOWL. CIGAR OR liquor; capable, dependable. H. P. 4480.

EXP. BKPR.-CASH., CRED. JR. ACCT., AGE 30; H.S., 2 yr. col. Address P 205, Tribune.

OFFICE MAN—BKKPR., SECY., CORRES., mgr., exp. building, real estate, finance. Wants perm. pos. Address O 253, Tribune.

SHIPPING CLERK — PACKING, TYPING; young man; exp. Address O 463, Tribune.

Accountants and Auditors.

AUDITS SYSTEMS. Supervision and income tax service by a public accountant of 20 years exp. Reliability A1. Ph. Berk. 8817.

ACCOUNTANT, BOOKKEEPER—NOW EMployed; desires change; capable of taking complete charge. Address P 118, Tribune.

C. P. A.—BOOKS AUDITED, INSTALLED and kept. All taxes. Graceland 9797.

C. P. A.—N. W. GRADUATE; 10 YRS.' EXP. accounting service. Reas. Kildare 1486.

YOUNG ACCOUNTANT—COLLEGE GRAD.; best refs. Amer. Address P 150, Tribune.

Executives and Managers.

EXECUTIVE-ACCOUNTANT. Capable of taking full charge. Exp. in all phases of accounting, office detail, corresp. and sales. Will leave city. Keystone 7763.

EXECUTIVE—AGE 38, MARRIED; PRESent salary $5,000. Engineering, sales, production, and organization experience. ADDRESS H C 13, TRIBUNE.

— — FACTORY SUPERINTENDENT — — Young exec. with exper. and ability will render successful services to manufacturing org. Address M 499, Tribune.

COLL. GRAD. WANTS OPPTY. TO LEARN personnel mgt.; sal. secondary. Can. 4979.

Salesmen.

AGE 36, CAR, MARRIED, EXP 14 YRS. Any line. Address B X 169, Tribune.

WHAT NAT. CO. CAN USE A MAN 27 YRS. old, married; 5 years' exp.; study gen. I. C. S. sales cse., not afraid of hard wk., ex. ref., has car, fr to tr.. Address P 61, Tribune.

Professions and Trades.

A-1 EXPERIENCED CANDYMAKER IN REtail or wholesale. Have fine line. Best references. Married. American. Address H B 33, Tribune.

A1 EXP. BRICKLAYER, PLAST., TUCKpointer, cement, tile, boiler, seeks job in factory or loop building. Tel. Ave. 6057.

AUTO. MECH. HELPER OR ASSEMBLING. Osberg. Phone Delaware 3497.

BAKERY MGRS.—AN ALL AROUND BAKer. Swedish. Wahlstrom. Lake V. 1373.

CANDY AND ICE CREAM MAKER—A1 ALL around, ret. man; widower, Amer., 44, best refs.; go anywh. Address P 206, Tribune.

CARPENTER—ALL AROUND, WANTS WK. Day or contract. Reasonable. Ind. 2170.

CARPENTER—A1; CAN DO PLASTERING, cement wk., arches and plumbing. Pal. 8369.

CARPENTER — GEN. CONTRACTOR REpair, remodel; free estimate. Juni. 6697.

DESIGNER AND SALES—STORE, TAVERN, bank fix, and interiors. Good color man. ADDRESS H B 5, TRIBUNE.

ELEVATOR OPR.—YNG., 2 YRS.' EXPER.; sober, reliable. Exc. refs. Humb. 2562.

ENGINEER—STATIONARY LIC. 20 YRS.' exp. in industrial and refrigerating plants. Address P 153, Tribune.

FURRIER—29 YRS. OLD, GERMAN, CLEAN personality, 14 yrs. experience; 1st class on repairs, remodeling, and new furs. Strictly custom retail, and wish to make 1st class connections with firm desiring a head man. One who understands fine art cleaning, operating, and can manage your organization to a 1st class efficiency. Free to go anywhere, and at present managing a fur dept. Address H C 21, Tribune.

MACHIN.—TOOL RM. EXP. DES. CHANCE on dies; start 65c. Address O 366, Tribune.

PAINTING-PAPERHANGING — ALL WORK guar.; name your price. Bruns. 5932.

PAINT, CALCIM., PAPERHANGING—A1; 25c roll up or 75c hour. Tel. Line. 0248.

PRINTER—35; LINOTYPE EXP.; ANYthing considered. Address P 88, Tribune.

PRINTING PRESSMAN—ROTARY MEISEL and Kidder presses; three and four color. Ten years' experience on salesbooks, soap wrappers, candy wrappers and bread wrappers. Also clerical experience and executive ability. Desires position in city. Address L 53, Tribune.

STATIONARY ENGINEER—LIC.; 5 YRS.' oper. exp.; laundry and factory work; college educ.; urgently in need of work. Will sacr. to start. Address O 460, Tribune.

YG. MAN—AS APPRENT. IN COMMERCIAL art advertising; graduate federal advertising school. 149 S. 14th, Maywood.

2-3 PRINTER—WILLING WORK HARD; stone work, lockup. Address O 260, Tribune.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

CHEF, STEWARD—1ST CLASS; FOREIGN training; first class hotel, club; good percentage man; A1 references. ADDRESS H B 6, TRIBUNE.

COOK—EXP.; PRIV. HOME OR INST.; ALL around man. Address P 106, Tribune.

COOK—1ST CL., ALL AROUND, DAY-NITE Rest., tavern. Address P 108, Tribune.

CHEF—JAP., LONG EXP.; ALL ROUND. Joe. 2949 Ellis. Vict. 3059.

House Servants.

LEWIS SR. STUDENT — AGE 30; WANTS hseman., but., waiter, kit., aft. 12:30 and Sat. and Sun. Address P 384, Tribune.

FILIPINO — POSITIVELY GOOD COOK, valet, chauf.; 12 yrs. city.; ref. Bit. 1835.

KOREAN, A1 COOK, BUT., CHAUF.; WANTS hse. pos.; Best city refs. Bri. 4850.

YG. COL. BUTLER, VALET, HSEMAN., drive, all around exp. Exc. refs. Drex. 1928.

Chauffeurs.

CHAUF.—SWED.; 10 YRS. LAST EMP.; marr. 1886 Burton, Highl.Pk. Ph. H.P. 274.

CHAUFR.—COL. BUTLER, HSM'N., SOME cooking exp. N. Shore ref. Univ. 5861.

CHAUF.—MID. AGED, 25 YRS.' PRESENT job. South side pref. Kenwood 3123.

CHAUFF.—PRI., WHITE, 30, 8 YRS.' EXP.; excel. refs. James, Rm. 414. Mohawk 3040.

CHAUF.—PRIV.; SCAND.; AGE 29; A-1 driver; ref. Address P 116, Tribune.

Janitors and Porters.

JANITOR—34; HANDY WITH TOOLS, ELEC. carp.; A1 refs. Eckert. Alb. 7539.

JANITOR—UNION, WANTS POS. LG. APT. bldgs. or hotel; refs. Address P 91, Tribune.

JANITOR — UNION; LONG EXP.; HANDY with tools; A-1 mechanic. Sun. 0699.

PERM. POS. CARETAKER AND JANITOR. Pref. sub. real estate; Prot., no children, 15 yrs. own bus. Amer., age, 40. H. S. ed. Gold medal winner in gardening. Exp. in heating, plumbing, construction, landscape. Interv'w at any time. Address P 149, Tribune.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

A1 BEGINNER — STENO.-BKKPG.; GOOD education; reas. salary. Boulevard 0967.

Miscellaneous.

AMBITIOUS YOUNG MAN, 22, NEEDS work. Exp. in general office, stock, shipping. Do anything. Address O 462, Tribune.

MAN—YNG., MARRIED; MECHAN. INCL.; steady work; excell. refs. Kildare 2693.

GROCERY MAN—ELDERLY, WOULD LIKE work. Address O 397, Tribune.

MAN—25; 4 YR. TECH. H. S. GRAD.; ANY kind work. Address P 165, Tribune.

ANY OUTDOOR WORK—YG. MAN; IN dust.; exc. loc. refs. Steady. Hem. 0776.

WANTED—POSITION WITH FUTURE; AM 22; exp. ofc., shipp. Address O 263, Tribune.

STUDENT — CARE OF FURNACE AND handy man, exch. rm. and bd. Buck. 9505.

— — — SPEAKS FIVE LANGUAGES — — — DES. WORK OF ANY KIND. IND. 0055.

H. S. GRAD., 23, EXP. PAINTER, TAKE any job with future. Refs. Aust. 8692.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

A1 BKPR—FULL CHGE. FINCL. STMTS.; 9 yrs.' exp.; univ. training. Sup. 3805.

BOOKKEEPER, TYPIST, COMPTOMETER—12 yrs'. Part or full time. Fair. 8545.

BKPR.-TYPIST—28; A1; REL.; 9 YRS. exp. at U. of C.; ½ days; $35 mo. Dor. 3675.

— BOOKKEEPER FULL CHARGE — 10 yrs.' exp. Univ. training. Bri. 7308.

BKPR., CASH'R—6 YRS.' THEATER EXP.; best refs.; accurate; hard work. Ste. 3757.

BKKPR.—FULL CHARGE; CASHIER, GEN. off.; 10 yrs.' exp.; exc. refs. Lawn. 4032.

BKPR.-SECY.—A-1; EXP. FIN. STATEMTS., corr.; cap. off. mgr.; age 26; refs Hay. 0734.

BKPR.-STENO.—FULL CHARGE; 5 YRS.' exp.; all ofc. det.; amb. worker. Arm. 0966.

COMPTOMETER AND SWTCHBD. OPR.—Exp., neat appearance. Tel. Armitage 5786.

EXP. BURROUGHS BOOKKEEP'R—DETAIL work; payroll exp.; bank exp.; no adv. exp., but wish pos. in adv. agcy. Will study for such posit. Address O 496, Tribune.

EXC. BKKPR.-TYPIST—GEN. OFC. WRK. swbd. oper., receptionist; young, neat, alert. exp. A-1 references. Address M 497, Tribune.

EXP. DALTON BKP. MAC. OP.; GEN. OFF. routine. Coll. trg. Address L 76, Tribune.

F. C. BKPR., OFC. MGR., CORR., SECY., ofc. det.; exec. abil.; $25 wk. Rav. 3785.

FULL CHARGE BKPR.—EXP. ALL OFF. det.; fin. stat., etc. Address O 126, Tribune.

GIRL—SWBD. OPERATOR, CASHIER, TYPist exp.; exc. refs. See. 5230, Rm. 110.

REAL ESTATE BKKPG. EXP.; GEN. OFF. typist; neat; refs. Address P 216, Tribune.

Professions and Trades.

ARTIST — DECORATING GLASSWARE, novelties, gift and baby shop items for holidays. Address O 530, Tribune.

Domestics and Cooks.

COOK OR GENERAL HOUSEWORK—WHITE, ref., sal., $12; city or sub. Kildare 7500.

COOK COLORED; STAY NIGHTS; GOOD references. Normal 4588.

COOK—MAID, COL., EXP., RELI., 6 YRS. last place, A-1 references. Drex. 5267.

COOK—WHITE; PRIVATE FAMILY; EXP.; ref.; don't serve. Berwyn 4768W.

EXPER., GOOD, PLAIN COOK—GER.-AMER. Salary; $12-$14. Fairfax 3302.

GENERAL HSWK. — COOKING, HOME nights; refs. Call Kenwood 7814.

GEN. HSWK., COOK.—YG. SWED. WOMAN; exp.; Gentiles pref.; $10-12 wk. Fair. 0229.

GIRL—GEN. HWRK., PL. COOK, SERVE; go-stay. Gd. refs. $10-$12. Briargate 3710.

HSWK.; GEN.; GERM.-AMER.; GOOD CK.; best refs.; Gentiles; $12. Fair. 7776.

HSWK.—GEN., A1 COOK, BEST REF., STAY or go. Kenwood 6333.

MAID—PR.; NURSEMAID OR DEL. HOME nights. Col., neat, ref. $10 wk. Wen. 9179.

MARRIED WOMAN WANTS LT. HOUSEwork, stay. Address O 532, Tribune.

WHITE—WANTS GEN. HSWK., OR LAUN.—up st. Best of refs. Lak. 1149.

Couples.

CHAUF., COOK—YNG., WH., ANY JOB TO go to Fla. Address P 115, Tribune.

COUPLE—CARETAKER, GDNR., HSEKPR., or cook, ex. ref. Address M 136, Tribune.

COUPLE—EXP. OPER., ROOMING HOUSE, handyman. N. S. pref. Ross. Sunny. 0137.

COUPLE—WANTS HSWK. IN EXCH. FOR furn. or unfurn. apt. See. 4596.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

COOK—FIRST CLASS; GRILL-HOTEL TEAroom; experienced. Hyde Park 9444.

Housekeepers and Caretakers.

GER.-AMER.—EDUCATED; MOTHERLESS OR widower's home; adults; Gentiles; exp.; uninc.; unusual ref. Address O 531, Tribune.

HSKPR.—MGR. IN NICE, REF. HOME; refs.; will lv. city. Address M 493, Tribune.

HSKPR.—A1 COOK; OWN 2 RM. FURN. apt.; $5 week. Fair. 8941.

Dressmakers and Seamstresses.

DRESSMAKER-DESIGNER — YOUR HOME or mine. Miss Wallace, Vic. 4654.

Nurses and Governesses.

GOVERNESS OR NURSEMAID—WITH FAM. going to Cal. Address L 55, Tribune.

GRAD. NURSE—CARE OF ANY SEMI-CASE. EXC. REFS. $18 PER WK. WELL. 6398.

NURSE — EXP., INFANT, OR GOVERN'S. Kindergarten, music, physical care; finest ref. Address C H 164, Tribune.

NURSE—GRADUATE, HAS REFINED HOME for convalescent or elderly. Buc. 3034.

NURSE—TRAINED; PRAC.; FOR INVALID or convalescent, $15 wk. Juniper 5725.

PRAC. NURSE—MID. AGE.; WANTS SUITable position; permanent; competent with children; $10-$12 week. Kildare 7458.

WILL TAKE CARE OF CHILDREN DAYS. 3552 Wilton-avenue. Graceland 6296.

PRIVATE TUTOR—FRENCH OR OTHER subj.; European degree; ref. Euclid 7289.

Laundresses and Day Work.

CLEANING, LAUNDRY, SERVING — $3. Efficient, colored; refs. Oak. 5532.

CLEANING, LAUND.; GD. IRONER OR PT. time cook; by wk.; exp. ref. Engl. 1192.

LAUNDRESS—GD. IRONER, A1 CLEANER; exp.; wht.; $2.75 day, carfare. Reg. 5253.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

ABOVE AVG. SECY.—AGE 30; UNIV. GD. corres., ofc. mgr.; var. exp.; ins., fin., lbr.; some legal. Real lead. $23 min. Gra. 0249.

A-1 STENO.—OFC. DETAIL; H. S. AND B. C. graduate, young beginner; refs. Went. 2227.

A-1 SEC'Y-STENO.—UNIV. EDUC.; 8 YRS. one firm. Gd. appear. Ave. 7281 aft. 7 p. m.

A-1 SECY.-STENO.—7 YRS.; LIT. ENG.; adver. exp.; neat, effic.; reas. sal. Wel. 4066.

ALL AROUND OFFICE WORKER—STENO., Bkpr., swbd.; 8 yrs.' var. exp. Ked. 0408.

COMPETENT STENO.-SECY. — 15 YRS' exp., $18. Address O 533, Tribune.

CORRESPONDENT — HIGHLY PRODUCtive sales letters. All type volume correspondence, secretarial. Fine record. Alert type. Address O 134, Tribune.

EFFICIENT SECY.-STENO.—STAT. TYPIST; available part time work. Bel. 9551.

EFFICIENT STENO., ASST. BKKPR., SWBD. 8 years' experience. Brunswick 6060.

GEN. OFF. STENO.—BGNR.; H. S. GRAD.; will start at small salary. Laf. 2245.

RECEPTIONIST - SECRETARY — EXPERIenced; young; attractive. Wellington 5023.

SECY.-STENO. — ACCURATE, RAPID; NO bkkpg. Perm. or temp. Longbeach 8343.

SECY.-STENO.—EXCELLENT, VARIED BUS. exp., neat. Address L 51, Tribune.

SECY.-STENO.—EDU., CAP., PERSONALITY. Desires resp. position. Oak. 6971, apt. 614.

STENO.-SWCHBD.-GEN. OFF.—5 YRS. MFG. exp. Exc. refs. Mod. salary. Crawf. 4457.

STENO.—BGNR.; H. S., BUS. COL. GRAD.; alert, neat, accurate; reas. sal. Arm. 8011.

STENO.-SECY., 24; COMPETENT, 6 YRS. exp.; sal. open. Longb. 6626, Apt. 701.

STENO.-BKPR.—8 YRS.' EXP., KNOW. GEN. office detail, switchbd. Grace. 1612.

STENO.-SWCHBD., BKKPR., TYP.; H. S. grad.; begin sm. sal. Long. 8170, Apt. 119.

STENO.—GEN. OFFICE; H. S. AND B. C.; yng., capable, alert begnr. Grac. 2227.

STENO.—11 YRS.' EXP. DETAIL, GEN. off. wk.; exp. file clerk. Long. 8032, R. 904.

STENO.—NEAT APP.; CAPA.; LAW EXP.; H. S.-B. C. grad. Start sm. sal. Bou. 0968.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR—GEN. OFFICE work; 8 yrs.' exp. Apt. 207. Sun. 7550.

YG. WOMAN—OFFICE WK., EXP. TYPING, billing and filing. Address O 459, Tribune.

Miscellaneous.

RECEPT.—DR. DENTIST OFC. REFIND. rel. girl, N.S., pt. time, sml. sal. R.P. 9176.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

The Tribune does not knowingly accept Help Wanted advertisments which misrepresent the nature or terms of employment, or advertisments for Sales Help which do not indicate the type of product or service to be sold and the form of compensation. Report any misrepresentations or requests for a cash bond, deposit, or investment for samples not stated in the advertisment to the Tribune. Superior 0100, Local 328 (for complaints only).

Stores and Offices.

ACCOUNTANT—PART TIME, BY PUB. acctg. firm. State salary on daily basis. Address L F 89, Tribune.

AUTO IGNITION MAN—MUST BE EXPERIenced. 52 East 20th-street.

BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER. Experience in plumbing and heating preferred but not essential. State experience, references and salary desired. ADDRESS L F 525, TRIBUNE.

BRIGHT YOUNG MAN—AT ONCE, WITH real talent for and training in direct mail sales promotion of all kinds, and printing. Assist in sound, growing concern making wide variety household items. Small initial salary, but rare opportunity for capable producer; give full details please. Address L D 215, Tribune.

FURN. SALESMEN—A-1 EXP., HIGHEST sal. Grand Rapids, 7441 Cottage Grove.

GEN'L OFFICE CLERK—N. S. MFR. STATE full details, age, educa., exp., refs. sal. expected. Address L E 168, Tribune.

NORTH SIDE REAL ESTATE FIRM HAS immediate opening for yng. man 21. Know. of typwriting desir. Must be R. E. minded. Just a job hunter need not apply. Salary reasonable. Give full details. ADDRESS L F 346, TRIBUNE.

RELIABLE FIRM WILL TRAIN YOUNG man for responsible office position. Give full partic. Address Y K 546, Tribune.

SALES CORRESPONDENT. FOR PUBLIC ADDRESS EQUIPMENT. Experience in handling sales campaigns preferred. Must be capable of doing a real selling job. Engineering knowledge of P. A. not required but past experience in this field a necessity. Give references and state fully experience and history in first letter. Address L E 574, Tribune.

SHOE SALESMEN. Experienced shoe men to sell men's shoes only. Excellent guaranteed salary. Maling Bros., 230 S. Franklin.

SHOE SALESMEN. Several, exp., who are employed during week; 7% comm. and salary guaranteed for Saturday work to those who qualify. PALMER BOOT SHOP, 113 S. STATE-ST.

SHOE SALESMEN. I will pay an excellent guaranteed salary to expd. shoe men for steady and extra work. Apply immediately to Mr. Jordan, MALING BROTHERS, 4720 Sheridan.

SHOE SALESMAN — EXPERIENCED FOR women's hi. grade shoes in exclusive women's shop; only those thoroughly experienced need apply. Address L F 86, Tribune.

SHOE SALESMEN—EXTRA FOR SATURdays. Konik, 5637 W. Cermak-road.

STOCK CLERK AND MESSENGER—HIGH school graduate; salary $12 to start. Address L E 339, Tribune.

STOCK CLERK—YOUNG MAN, ABOUT 18, willing worker; high school graduate. ADDRESS L E 333, TRIBUNE.

WANTED—SHOE SALESMAN; GIVE AGE, exp., sal. wtd. Address L F 90, Tribune.

STORE MGR.—MUST BE EXP. IN SHOE repair., selling, and have mgr. ability. Steady. Sam the Shoe Dr., 128 S. Clark.

YOUNG MAN — ASSISTANT SHIPPING clerk; state education, experience, salary. Address L E 563, Tribune.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Executives and Managers.

EXECUTIVE ACCOUNTANT. Experienced accountant, able to supervise work of assistants, make monthly statements, income tax, and to control general related work. Give synopsis of experience, accounting education, past earnings, age, first letter in own handwriting. Address L F 205, Tribune.

EXECUTIVE WANTED BY CONCERN dealing in new and used factory equipment. Must have college education, be capable correspondent, able to assume full charge of office, collections, purchases, and follow up on sales. State complete experience, salary, $160-$185. Address L F 87, Tribune.

Professions and Trades.

ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN AND DEsigner with exp. on theaters. Address L F 589, Tribune.

ARTIFICIAL LIMB MAKER — EXPERIenced, specializing in woodwork. 770 N. Water-street, Milwaukee.

BARBER—STEADY; N. W. DEPARTMENT STORE, 2854 MILWAUKEE.

BATTERY GRID CASTER—MUST BE EXperienced. Apply Federal Storage Battery company, 3130 South Michigan.

BEAUTY OPERATORS—CLIENTELE PREferred; experienced; steady work, good salary. Apply employment office, 10th floor, Goldblatt Bros. Loop store, State and Van Buren.

BUTCHER APPRENTICE—APPLY AT 516 West North-avenue.

CABINET MAKERS—EXP., SHAPER HNDS., trim sawyers on wood working mchy. Grand Woodworking Company, 4147 W. Ogden-av.

CABINET MAKERS — EXPERIENCED ON radio cabinets. RELIANCE FURNITURE Co., 5138 West 16th-street.

CABINETMAKERS — EXPERIENCED ON radio cabinet; steady work. Advance Cabinet Co., 2141 W. Iowa.

CABINET MAKER—EXPERIENCED. REport with tools. Beneke Corporation, 2559 West 21st-street.

CHANDELIER MAKERS—EXPER'NCED ON lighting fixture assembly. 543 Fulton-st.

CHICAGO CONCERN DESIRES AT ONCE A man experienced in building modern steel kitchen cabinets from blue prints. State experience, age, and salary wanted. Address L F 343, Tribune.

CREAM MAN, to make cream fondant. Experienced on Springfield coolers. E. J. BRACH & SONS, 4656 W. Kinzie-street.

DRAFTSMEN—WITH FREIGHT CAR EXPErience; give full qualifications in designing, checking and detailing. Estimator with freight car experience; give full qualifications when applying. ADDRESS L B 396, TRIBUNE.

DRAFTSMEN, with experience in plumbing or heating. State experience, salary desired and phone. Address L F 517, Tribune.

EDITOR — EXPERIENCED IN EDITING copy and clever head line writer, for national publication; college graduate preferred. Must have newspaper and advertising agency experience; part time to start; opportunity. Write fully, references. Address L E 573, Tribune.

EXPERIENCED MATERIAL FOLLOW-UP man—For internal combustion engine manufacturing plant. Must be familiar with engine parts. Out of town. State salary expected. Address H C 18, Tribune.

FUR REPAIR OPERATOR—FOR OUT OF town. Call at 159 N. State, Rm. 405.

FURNITURE REFINISHER—EXPERIENCED. GIVE AGE, EXPERIENCE, AND SALARY DESIRED. ADDRESS L D 370, TRIBUNE.

HAIR STYLIST—NORTH SIDE. MUST BE experienced. Address P 112, Tribune.

LADIES' TAILOR—ON MEDIUM CLASS OF work. 202 S. State, Room 412.

LAMP WIRERS—EXP'D ONLY, AT ONCE. Sterling Lamp Mfg. Co., 909 W. Lake-st.

MACHINISTS. 1st class operators for horizontal boring bars, Vertical boring mills. Exp. in large work. Steady work. Apply 6499 W. 65th-st.

MAN — WHO UNDERSTANDS PLUMBING and heating to wait on trade. ADDRESS P 117, TRIBUNE.

MAN—EXP. INSTALLING, GRINDING, AND cutting auto glass. 4646 Cottage Grove. Drexel 6177.

MAN—FOR USED AUTO PARTS; EXPERIenced. Address L C 504, Tribune.

MECHANICS—BUILT-UP ROOFING OR MEN familiar with built-up roofing or labor; union or nonunion. Luse Stevenson Co., Roofing Dept., Central 0436.

MECHANICS—TWO FIRST CLASS, ON INtricate assembly work. International Registry Co., 15 S. Throop.

MECHANIC—A1. SALARY AND COMMISsion. Night service. 15 South Peoria.

METAL SPINNER—MUST BE A-1 MAN; for out of town job; steady work. Best wages. Call Berkshire 8428.

MILLING MACH. HANDS—1ST CLASS PREcision work. South side. 543 Fulton.

MUSICIANS. 3 Saxophonists [2 altos, 1 tenor] and pianist; work with established dance band; union only. Address P 90, Tribune.

NIGHT FOREMAN—FOR EXCLUSIVE PIE Bakery, must have executive ability and good knowledge of pies. Write in own writing giving references. Gleason Pie Co., 1915 Southeastern-avenue, Indianapolis, Ind.

OIL BURNER SERVICE MECHANIC WITH car; expert all types, domestic, industrials. ADDRESS Y F 489, TRIBUNE.

OIL BURNER AND STOKER INSULATION men. 1300 Washington-boulevard.

OPERATORS to work on raincoats and jackets; exp. in our line not absolutely necessary; men or women. Atlas Raincoat, 836 Roosevelt-road.

— ORDER PICKERS—ORDER PACKERS — Must be thoroughly experienced in handling automotive parts and supplies. Good oppor. for right men. Give ref. and past experience. Address L E 191, Tribune.

OPTOMETRIST WANTED—REGISTERED IN Indiana. Excellent position for one who can qualify. Address L F 84, Tribune.

PAN MAN. Exp. all around man on chocolate pan wk.; also jelly beans, Boston baked beans etc. E. J. BRACH & SONS, 4656 W. Kinzie-st.

PHOTOGRAPHER — OF EXCEPTIONAL ability for printing high grade portrait and commercial enlargements; steady position year around. Only specialists need apply. ADDRESS L E 305, TRIBUNE.

PHOTOGRAPHER — EXPERIENCED WET plates. Address L E 188, Tribune.

PIE BAKER — EXPERIENCED. CHICAGO Pie Company, 2440 W. Congress-street.

PLUMBERS—OPEN SHOP PLUMBERS. APply Room 903, 189 W. Madison.

Polishers and Buffers. Experienced in lamps, statuary, and hollow-ware, both hard and soft metals. Dodge Inc., 706 Townsend-street.

PRINTER — TWO-THIRDER; GIVE PAST experience. Address L E 534, Tribune.

REPAIR MAN. Experienced man on Ideal caramel wrapping machines; reference required; steady position for right man. E. J. BRACH & SONS. 4656 W. Kinzie.

REPAIR MAN—GAS STOVES; ONLY THORoughly exp. need apply. 3479 N. Clark.

REPORTER—TRADE PAPER EXPERIENCE in market reporting. State experience and salary. Address L F 564, Tribune.

SHOEMAKER—AT ONCE. 7125 N. Western-avenue.

SHOE REPAIR MEN. Must be experienced. Apply GOLDBLATT BROS., 3932 S. Lincoln-street.

SIGN PAINTER—INDOOR GLASS, CAN work at home. Baumgarth, 325 W. Ohio.

SINGLE OR DBL. SCORER—EXP. SETUP paper boxes. 2315 S. Keeler, 2d fl.

SPRAYERS—EXPERIENCED LAMP BASES preferred. Steady work. T. A. Stiffel Co., 5 W. Austin-avenue.

TOOL AND DIE MAKERS. Men living on the west side who have had several years' experience in the making of large dies. Steady position and pleasant working conditions. Please state your age and three former employers. Address Y K 600, Tribune.

UPHOLSTERERS OR SPRINGERS. 6101 Broadway.

WOOD FINISHER—EXP. IN SPRAYING. J. L. Chase Co., 939 W. 35th-street.

YOUNG MAN — EXP. SHEET METAL work. Crystal Mfg. 1725 Diversey.

YOUNG MAN—EXP. IN PACKING HARDware. United Hardware, 711 West Lake.

THE TRIBUNE OFFERS SPECIAL LOW rates to persons who advertise for positions. For further information and assistance in writing an advertisment stop at the Want Ad Office, Madison and Dearborn-streets, or in the lobby of Tribune Tower.

Boys.

BOY—18 YRS. OR OVER; ALL AROUND work in stock room. Must know how to drive car. United Hardware Co., 711 W. Lake.

BOY—TO WORK IN GROCERY AND DEliver. Must have bicycle. 1818 N. Wells.

Pharmacists.

ASST. PHARMACIST—STEADY WORK. 1201 W. 69TH-STREET. ENG. 10557.

EXP. APPRENTICE—STEADY WRK.; REF.; full time. Address O 234, Tribune.

REGISTRD PHARMACIST—ELDERLY, FOR small town. Address L F 344, Tribune.

Farm and Garden Help.

FARM HAND—EXP.; STEADY WORK; SAL. $20 mo., rm., board. 5708 S. Maplewood.

GD. GARDENER—HANDY MAN ON SM. estate; lib. sal. Address S N 215, Tribune.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

COOK—EXP'D, JEWISH STYLE, STEAM table. Phone Ravenswood 10221.

COUNTER MEN—EXPER. FOR NIGHT work. Must have good references. Apply manager, Marquis Lunch, 2365 Lincoln-avenue, 7-9 a. m. Saturday morning.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

DISH WASHER—EXPERIENCED. SCHNEIDER'S—4014 MILWAUKEE.

EXPERIENCED SODA MAN—APPLY LAKE Shore Pharmacy, 101 E. Chicago-avenue.

GEN. UTILITY MAN—HOTEL EXP.; SINgle; bet. 45-50. 601 E. 36th. Atl. 2323.

HOTEL NIGHT CLERK—40 TO 50 YEARS, experienced only considered. REX HOTEL, 3120 N. ASHLAND.

NIGHT CLERK—MUST BE EXP. ON TRANscript work. $90 month. Reply, stating exp. and ref. Address L E 533, Tribune.

YOUNG MEN to learn the restaurant business and eventually qualify for managers' positions with large company. Experience not as necessary as adaptability, willingness, and determination to advance. Apply 3:30 p. m. today, 360 N. Clark.

Salesmen.

ADVERTISING LITHOGRAPHED DISPLAYS. Junior salesman, 25 to 30 years old. Previous exp. displays unnecessary but should have first hand knowlede some phase advertising work. Drawing acct. Interview by appt. only. Zipprodt, Inc. Central 3072.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN—ONE OF CHIcago's largest automobile concerns has an opening for 3 men to sell Chrysler and Plymouth cars. Must have exp. and be willing workers. Here is a chance for hustlers to make big money. Demo. furnished and drawing account for those who qualify. See Joe Levy, or George Norgan. WALTON MOTOR SALES, 940 MILWAUKEE-AVENUE.

— — — — AUTO SALESMEN — — — — The Evanston branch of the Packard Motor Car Co. has openings for 2 exp. auto salesmen who have low and medium priced auto selling. Men who have been and are at present employed North Shore selling would be an advantage. Generous flat rate comm., drawing account, demonstrators. See Mr. Minor, 1735 E. Railroad street Thursday and Friday, 2-5 p. m.

AUTO SALESMEN—PACKARD; DRAWING account and comm. basis; exc. opportunity. Angebauer Garage Co., Park Ridge, Ill.

BEAUTY SUPPLIES—EXCEL. OPP. FOR yng. man of good appearance, strong sales personality—cooperating with distributing jobbers. Perm. $18. Ask for Mr. Flaster. Franklin 2100. Call Sat. 2:30-5:30.

CANDY SALESMEN—TO SELL COMPLETE line of bulk and package candies to Chicago retailers. Exceptional opportunity for workers. Restricted territories. Mail order follow up. Commission. Address L E 427, Tribune.

— — — — CHRISTMAS CARDS — — — — MONEY GALORE. Selling famous BLUE RIBBON quality asst. The ERMINE etchings. The BIG LEADER. Religious, Kiddies, Komics, and many others. NEW PERSONAL ALBUM of smart, stylish creations, moderately priced. Sample on approval. Call or write. BOULEVARD ART PUBLISHERS, 17 N. WABASH-AV. CHICAGO.

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESPEOPLE—Big commissions selling personal Christmas cards, stationery, and 7 sensational box assortments. Special low priced personal humorous cards. Experience unnecessary. Extra bonuses. Free samples. WALLACE BROWN, INC., 36 South State-street [Dept. CT].

COM'L STATIONERY AND OFFICE SUPply city salesman wanted. Must be thoroughly experienced. Drawing and comm. Give full details. Address L F 552, Tribune.

MIDLAND MUTUAL LIFE. Men over 25 on N. S. Training, leads, comms. Financ. asst. to right men. Apply Saturday, 4753 Broadway, R. 632.

PAINT SALESMAN — EXP.; FOR SOUTH Side terri.; Salary, bonus, and auto expenses. Chas. Novak & Son, 1654 Blue Island.

PRINTING SALESMEN—CAT. AND DIRECtory adv., modern plant; drawing acct. and comm. Must have active accounts. Address L F 587, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN — SELL IMproved north and north west prop.; full time; not over 40 years of age. Must have car. Comm., bonus. See Mr. Stahl, a. m. only. ROYL G. KNIGHT, 4167 Irving Park-boulevard.

ROOFING SALESMEN—A REAL OPPORtunity for the right men; comm. North Central Roofing Co., 3549 W. North-avenue.

SIGN AND SHOW CARD SALESMEN—EXC. opportunity; commission. 53 E. 18th-street.

STEEL WIRE SALESMAN — ACQUAINTED with trade in Middle West. 25 to 35 yrs. Gentile. Make app. in writing giving full details. Address R. W. Richards, Palmer House.

USED CAR SALESMEN. General Motors Dealer. Commission. Smason Motor Sales, 5408 W. Chicago-av.

HIGH GRADE SALESMEN. For exclusive city or country territories, representing old established, highly rated corporation. Special aluminum ware trade stimulator sold to thousands of retail stores throughout country. No cash to collect, dealer merely signs order. Large commissions; tremendous repeats on which commission is also paid. Road training by experienced district manager. For interview phone CHARLES E. LUNTZ, Hotel Sherman.

MEN WITH CAR. Old established company launching new service has opening for 2 men, 24-36, calling on Catholic schools; single men free to travel extensively given preference. Drawing account and commission. Thorough training in field and shown how to make at least $60 weekly. Apply Suite 1012, 130 North Wells-street.

AT ONCE. Three intelligent, neat appearing men who desire a permanent connection with national organization mfg. el. unit; must be willing to work 8 hours a day and start at our terms. This means about $40 per week on percentage to start. Apply Employment Manager, Room 618, 203 N. WABASH-AVENUE, CORNER LAKE-STREET.

PERMANENT SALES POSITION FOR AMbitious, intelligent men; no real estate experience nec. Leads, expense money. We train you and close your deals, for which you get paid lucrative commission. Real opportunity to connect with reliable, successful firm. Apply Room 425. ROBT. BARTLETT REALTY CO. [not inc.] 111 W. Washington-street.

I WANT TO INTERVIEW EVERY MAN IN Chicago with selling ability who is discontented with his present occupation. My very well rated firm manufactures an absolute necessity sold on commission to business and professional men. Prices in harmony with the times. Repeat orders two to four times a year. Phone Br. Halsey, Franklin 0700 for appointment.

SALESMEN. Experienced grocery specialty salesmen; city work; salary and bonus; 2 weeks' work with opportunity for permanent jobs; must have late model sedan. Apply between 9 and 12. Mr. Krob, 1st floor, 380 E. Cermak-road.

$35 TO $40 PER WEEK in salary and commission to men 25-35 selected for North Side laundry routes in connection with new idea being profitably used by our men; must be better than average and worthy of real opportunity. Address L F 377, Tribune.

HIGH GRADE SALESMEN. For old established liquor concern. Must have experience. Salary and commission. Call Saturday, between 10-12 a. m. Otto Schmidt Wine Co., 1229 S. Wabash-avenue.

MAN—TO CONTACT PLANT SUPERINTENDents for Eye Sight Surveys. Liberal commission with drawing account. ADDRESS L D 209, TRIBUNE.

SALESMAN — LADIES' NECKWEAR AND blouses. Must have following in Ohio and adjacent territory. Comm. Address Y K 594, Tribune.

OLD ESTAB. CO. OFFERS STEADY, PROFitable empl.; sal. and comm.; exp. unnec.; cash bond req.; live S. Side, e. of Ashland. Monumental Life Ins., 7341 Cottage Grove.

YOUNG MEN—TO SELL NEW FAST MOVing food product. comm. Unlimited opportunity for advancement with new concern. Call from 1 to 5. 3064 Fifth-avenue.

WANTED SOLICITOR WITH REAL ESTATE and mortgage experience to develop new business for established Mortgage Company. Comm. Address L F 206, Tribune.

SALESMAN—MUST HAVE AUTO; EXCLUsive territory, no competition; repeat business for hydro degreaser. Commission and expense account. 3333 W. Madison.

EXPERIENCED SALESMAN—$8.75-$10.75 dresses, with following in dept. stores. Drawing account to producer. ADDRESS H C 15, TRIBUNE.

SALESMEN—MONEY MAKING PROPOSItion in Neon sign field to those who qualify. Comm. basis. Apply Rm. 902, 343 S. Dearborn-street. See Mr. Monaco.

WANT 4 MEN WITH CARS. LOW COST homes; leads, adv., full co-operation. Comm. Call 9-11. 1630, 201 N. Wells-street.

CANVASSERS—4, TO WORK WITH CLOSers on fast selling oil heaters. Salary and comm., 9-12. 4746 N. Western-avenue.

MEN—LOCATE VENDING MACHINES—FACtories, taverns; profit-sharing. Comm. Before 12 noon. Midwest Mdse., 554 W. Adams.

MEN—FOR DIRECT TO CONSUMER ADvertising; comm.; perm. position. Straus & Schram, 834 W. 63d-st., or 3320 Lincoln-av.

SALESMEN — TO SELL NEW PATENTED cushioned health shoes on comm. A. E. Shoten, Grasmere Hotel, 4621 Sheridan-road.

SALESMAN—BISCUITS AND CRACKERS; good opportunity; commission. Lawndale Biscuit Corp., 2501 S. Kedzie.

MEN—TWO FURN. BUDGET CLUB WORK; average $35 wk., comm. 2225 W. 39th-st.

Agents.

HOSIERY—FULL FASHIONED PURE SILK, perfect quality; lowest wholesale prices. See this best repeat line. Uniform merchandise. Judd Hosiery, R. 1256, 208 S. La Salle.

Miscellaneous.

MEN—FOLDING AND INSERTING MAIL. Give exp., refs. Address L C 562, Tribune.

AMATEUR MALE TALENT FOR 1 NITE only. Apply 6940 Stony Island. Cash awds.

CAR WASHERS—COLORED; EXPD. ON conveyor rack. 5300 N. Western-av.

YOUNG MAN WITH LATE MODEL 5 PASS. car. Address L D 369, Tribune.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Miscellaneous.

LAUNDRY DRIVERS (2).
Age 26-32, neat, intelligent, and willing to work hard. Exp. unnecessary. For well known laundry on No. side. $30 wk. salary and comm. Address L D 348, Tribune.

TELEPHONE SALESMAN—EXPERIENCED in Real Estate or investments for work in Suburban town. $25 wk. starting salary; permanent position. Must be very hard worker Room 203, 1718 Sherman-avenue, Evanston or phone Greenleaf 6540.

YOUNG MAN — NEAT, INTELLIGENT, about 19, to assist circulation manager throughout the south. Experience unnecessary. Salary $15 per week and traveling expenses. Apply 3 to 5 p. m., 6724 Stony Island-avenue. Suite 410.

MAN—AGE 28-40; WELL EDUCATED, sincere, interested in a permanent educational position. Must own auto, willing to travel. Position is paying about $60 weekly up. Expense and commission from start. See Mr. Preston, 9-11:30, 850 East 58th-street.

Factory Representative
of large apparel firm will interview young men for local positions. About $100 mo. adv. comm. Mr. Springer, 80 E. Jackson.

$12 WEEK SALARY PLUS WEEKLY bonus. Experience not necessary. Work with unit manager. Foods. Call between 8 and 9 a. m. or after 5 p. m., 350 S. Cicero, 3454 N. Southport, or 6424 S. Ashland.

WANTED—SALESMAN TO SELL OILED silk rainwear to department and specialty stores, as side line. Apply with references to Morton Novelty Mfg. Co., 1315 Market-street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

EXPERIENCED COMMISSION SALESMAN to sell complete line of men's and women's dress gloves, to cover Central States. P. O. Box 375, Gloversville, New York.

YOUNG MEN TO TRAVEL SOLICITING subscrip. for nationally known trade papers. Must have car; drawing acct.; state age, exper. Address L F 565, Tribune.

MAN—STRONG, HONEST, WITH SOME EXperience in nursing, to take care of crippled gentleman; south side; references required. Address L F 499, Tribune.

2 MEN—TO HELP MANAGER DISTRIBUTE 10,000 free samples; average $10-$25 salary and commission per week. See Mr. Delaney, Room 4, 3133 LOGAN-BOULEVARD.

GUAR. SAL. OF $10 WK. AND 60% COMM while learning. Sell foods; 2 field supervisors; $15 and 60% comm. 1924 W. Madison

8 MEN—TAKE REALSILK XMAS ORDERS by appt. from 300-500 old customers; $4-$10 daily comm. 224 S. Michigan.

YOUNG MAN—UNDER 25; H. S. GRAD., single; gas station, south side; some retail exp. $17.50. Address L E 100, Tribune.

USHERS — EXPERIENCED IN THEATER; full time. Apply 2-4 p. m. Madlin Theater, 1910 Madison.

VAC. CLEANER MEN — SELL REBUILTS on wkly. paymts. Men now mak. $100 wk. comm. Chicago Appliance Co., 812 N. Wells.

JANITOR—MARRIED, LIVING QTRS. AND salary. State age, experience and references. Address L D 211, Tribune.

TELEPHONE CREDIT INVESTIGATOR— Expd. State experience and salary. ADDRESS L D 190, TRIBUNE.

COLLECTOR — EXP.; CATHOLIC; GOOD routes; steady emp.; com., bonus, and expense. 32 W. Randolph, Rm. 1106, 8-10 a. m.

JANITOR—HANDY MAN; MUST UNDERstand how to fire low pressure boilers. Give phone No. Address L B 307, Tribune.

BEEF LUGGER — AND PORTER, FOR Wholesale Meat company. Experienced preferred. Apply 755 South State.

MAN—YOUNG, 18-21, SCANDINAVIAN; live south side; to learn bakery business. Call at 439½ E. 79th-st., 7 a. m. to 3 p. m.

Employment Service.

SALARIED POSITIONS — SEE OUR AD this column Sun., Wed. R. W. BIXBY, Inc.

Employment Agencies.

15 INDUST. ENGINEERS....$6,000-$12,000
CR. COLL. MGR.—RETAIL STR. EX..$200
COLLECTOR—Car neces.; retail exp......$175
6 SALESMEN—35-45 yrs.; retail exp....$150
GENERAL MANAGER—45 YEARS; M. E. degree. Large factory..........$12,000
INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER, 40-50......5,000
INDUSTRIAL MECH. ENGR., 33......3,000
Estimator—Brass, silver, castings....2,400
Sales—Brass, silver castings........3,600
ACCT. OFFICE MGR., 32 YEARS......2,000
BANK VAULT SALESMAN, 30-45......3,600
10 Perm. Food Salesmen, car nec......1,300
15 MECH. ENGRS., 24 YEARS.........1,500
ARCHITECTURAL SALES, 40 YRS. 3,600
Prom. Sales. Contact Contractors......3,600
6 Stenos. ......$100 | Drapery Hanger..$110
Sr. Accts. ......$200 | Chem. Sales $175
Designers ......$250 | Prom. Sales Appl.$250
A. J. McCOY & ASSOC., INC.,
SUITE 1128-34. 140 S. DEARBORN.

SWB., AGE 40.$35 k. | LAMP SPRAYER.45c
Machinist ......80c | Furn. finisher 50c
Carpenter ....75c | Lamp wirer 35c
Cabinet mkr. ......60c | Boy H. S. grad. .$65
Boy cab. mkr. ....35c | Punch press 45c
Upholsterer ......65c | Milling mach 70c
Polish buffer .....65c | Boys, shops $13
Boring mill ....80c | Hotel clerk .....$60 R.
Paint sprayer ......45c | Houseman ......$60 R
Bronze filers ......40c | Fry cook $18
Soda fountain .....$18 | Steam table $15
Phili. bus boy....$10 | Dishwashers $12
Bus boys ....$12 | Baker, Polish $30
COUPLE—Cook and housekeeper...$75 Apt
Majestic, 20 E. Jackson, 9th fl.

PRINTING HELP WANTED.
Horiz.-vertical pressman $40
Kelly B-2 vert. asst. $30
Baum folder operator..........$25
Compositor, south side..........$30
2-3 Comp. Gordon, south side, steady....$20
Gordon feeder, south side, steady......$16
2 Janitors, factory exp., steady......40c hr.
Ledger clerk .....$75 | Surface grinder ..75c
Auto screw ....80c | Furn. finisher 50c
Lathe planer ......75c | Shop boys $12
CADILLAC, 64 E. JACKSON.

. . . JR. ACCTNT.; SALES TYPE . . .
Age 24-28, pract. acctg. exp....$100-$125
. . 2 BLDG. MATERIAL SALES . .
Contact Dealers—No. Ill. and Minn.......$200
STENO.—PACKING HOUSE EXPER.....$110
5 Jr. Store Mgrs.; 5 & 10 Exp.; to....$130
10 H. S. GRADS.; Clean cut; 17-18......$52
Mach.; age 40-50. 60c | Cabinet Maker ...60c
YOUNG HEATING ENGR. STOKERS.
Auto Mech. ......$25 | Laundry Wrappr...$12
Bus Boys ....$10-$12 | Dishwashers ....$8-$12
S-H-A-Y 14 W. WASHINGTON.

FURNITURE DRAFTSMAN ....$25-$40
Floor, garage ..$18 | Engineer $28
Col. washers ....$15 | Bench mechanic ..70c
Body-fender ......35c | Machinist 80c
Garage boys ..$12-$15 | Drill press 50c
Farm hand ....$30,r.b. | Punch press 45c
Kit. helpers..$12-$15 | Plater helper $12
Roadhs. cook.$75,r.b. | Young jan. .....$40,r.b.
Cook helper..$50,r.b. | Waiter, 6 n. $12
Cake decor. .....$160 | Bus boys, 6 d.....$10
BUSCH AGENCY, 184 W. WASHINGTON.

GARAGE HIKERS, EXPERIENCED...$18
MECHANIC ANALYZER; EXPERIENCE.
20 BOYS; GOOD DRIVERS; HIKING CARS.
BOYS—BOYS— Chance to learn trade.
Mech. Helpers ...$18 | Body Woodworker.
Auto Mechs...$25-$35 | Fender Helpers....$18
2 Colored Boys ..$10 | 3 Boys. Gas Station.
GENERAL AUTOMOTIVE
37 W. JACKSON. ROOM 49.

CREDIT MAN, WHL. FOODS PREF....$150
Salesman, canned foods $150
Trav. auditor, U. grad., under 30........$175
Rapid typist, some accounting $80
Steno., rapid, high grade............$120
Skip tracer, outside collections ....Open
Jr. acct., income tax, packing house.
Jr. clerk, tech. H. S. education, under 24.
OCCUPATIONAL, 20 W. Jackson, R. 1409.

FOOD CHECKER AND
Floo: man, age 35, A1 refs..........Open
Export Salesman, travel Latin-American countries, age 30-45..........Open
Credit Mgr., auto. finance exp..........$150
UNITED, 202 S. STATE.

ACCOUNT'T, CONTROLLER'S STAFF.$250
YG. ACCNT., Mfg. Exp..........$125
COST EXECUTIVE $4,200
YG. ACCOUNTANT, Financial District Exp., Univ. Grad. $150
3 JR. ACCNTS., at least 1 season exp....$130
Glader Corp., 110 S. Dearborn

MODERN HOTEL BUREAU, 879 N. STATE.
Lunchet. chef.$100 | Pastry, rest. $20
Soda Man, young, neat; will teach.
S. O. steam table cooks, all types, city—out.
Waiters, out.$30 r.b. | Bell boy, tall.....$25
Elev. boys ...$50-$65 | Bus boys, best jobs.
REST.-HOTEL. INST. HELP ONLY.

INNER SOLE CUTTER, SHOE FACT'Y EXP.
Shop Boys. | Punch Press Op.
Assemblers. | Factory Boys.
Bench Hands. | Lamp Assemblers.
Yg. Machinists. | Store Service Man.
Wet Wire Drawer Machine Op.
LOOP AGENCY, 160 N. WELLS, R. 325.

STATIONERY ENGINEER, $30; FIREMAN, $100; furniture finish. 50c; mach. 75c; vertical boring mill; polisher-buffer, some exp., 40c; inst. janitor, $40, r. b.; col. fry cook, $16; kit., $50, b.; nite gar., $12. La Salle Agency, 306 West Madison.

— — MR. WHELAN — —
TURRET LATHE. | HAND SCREW.
STICKER HAND. | HUSKY BOYS.
BUS BOYS. | NITE COOK.
BRIERLY ROYAL, 184 W. WASH., R. 207.

STENOG.—ENGINEERING DICTATION.$100
Bldg. maintenance supervisor, age 30-40, must have real estate exp.....$150
ENGINEERING AGENCY, 53 W. Jackson.

CORBOY-CALVIN. 20 W. JACKSON.
Clk., bkkpg. background, 20-21 yrs., Prot.
Office boys, 17-19, h. s. grads..........$70
Stenog., railroad exp..........$115

IND. ENGR., PROF. EXP..........$300
TOOL DSGNR., die casting exp.......$250
STENOS., college degree..........Open
BUSINESS MEN'S CL. HSE., 209 S. State.

STENO., HIGH TYPE YG. MAN.........$90
Htg., M. E. designer-inst'n, 30........Open
Salesmen, acctg. background, loop......$110
MOLENE PERSONNEL, 105 W. ADAMS.

TAX MAN, VARIOUS STATES..........$150
SR. ACCT., UTILITY EXPER..........$250
CONSOLIDATED, RM. 1111, 209 S. STATE

CELESTER M. HORTON—310 S. MICHIGAN
Supt., exp. steel plate or tank shop; knowledge electric welding

THE BAYNE AGENCY, 105 W. ADAMS-ST.
5 SALES—STEEL-HDWE., FOODS, ETC.
3 INVEST. AND COLLECT.; 24-30........$150

DRAFTSMEN—ORNA. IRON AND BRONZE.
AMER. ASSN. OF ENGRS., 8 S. Michigan.

GREAT NORTHERN— 601 W. MADISON
Painters, $9-$5; molders, farm, factory.

ASSISTANT LICENSED ENGINEER—
GENERAL, 37 W. JACKSON, ROOM 49

JR. PROOFREADER—GOOD FUTURE...$15
ALL TRADES, 16 W. Jackson, 2d Floor.

OFFICE, FACTY., HOTEL, RESTAURANT
Store. Tivoli, 6314 Cottage. Dor. 1878.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Employment Agencies.

PRODUCTION MGR....$4,800
A-1 MFG. COST ACCOUNTANT, 100 Miles from Chicago..........$175
INSTALLMENT COLLECTION CORRESpondent A-1 Experience..........$130
OUTSIDE COLLECTOR, with car, Instal.$125
PRINTERS—SEE MR. RAY.
MIEHLE VERTICAL Pressman........60c hr.
PAPER JOGGER, Big Stock $20
APPRENTICE Some Kluege..........$18
BUTCHER, South Side $25
DELIVERY BOY $10
DELICATESSEN CLERK, Jewish..........$15
HOTEL—RESTAURANT HELP.
HAMBURGER MEN, 8 Hrs., 6 days, Steady. Good Future ....Open
WINDOW TRIMMER, Card Writer $30
COOK, Yacht Exp., Bachelor......$100, R. B.
Hotel Chef ......$90 | Soda Lunch $22
Soda Fnt Mgr.Open | Bakers' Help..$12, B.
3d Baker ....$15 | Counter Man $18
GARAGE—GAS STA.—FACTORY.
YNG. MAN, 35-36, COACH, travel..$45 wk.
YOUNG MAN, 22, Hi. Sch. Grad..$60 Start
Sheet Metal ......80c | Polish.-Buffer 65c
Coal Hikers ......$10 | Candy Helper $15
Body Fender ......75c | Auto Trimmer ......Top
Tool and Die......95c | Service Station....$20
Hotel Painter .....$70 | Maint Man.$40, R.B.
Hotel Carpent.....$40 | Planer Hand $1
Nite, Garage .....$18 | Produc. Lathe.....65c
Handy with Tools.$18 | Window Shade $15
Cabinetmakers .....55c | Boy, Garage $12
Boys, Radio ....25c | 10 Boys $10
A NATIONAL INSTITUTION.
O'SHEA 64 E. Jackson

STENO.-BKKPR., $100.
TYPIST—Gen. Office, train..........$80
[4] OFFICE BOYS—Age 18, loop..........$40
BRANCH MGR.—Rugs, Carpets..........$300
SALES—Prepack Mdse., Travel..........$150
IND. ENGINEER—M. E. Degree, oppor..$130
JUNIOR SALES—Several, to learn......$125
SALES—Travel, Banks, Lawyers, etc...$130
PRESSMEN—Horizontal, Vertical $40
FEEDERS—Gordon or Colt exp......$15-$20
2-3 COMPOSITOR—Gordon Feeder......$20
Boys, Assemblers, $14.
ASSEMBLERS—On Slot Machines 35c
STORE SALES—Plumbing supply exp...$20
Shipping Clerk ....$15 | Milling Machine ...75c
Machinists ....75c | Laborers 40c
Auto Wreckers .....$12 | Polish Buffers 60c
Painters ....$1.00 | Tool and Die....$1.00
Boys, Wood Shop.$14 | Polishers, boys 40c
Radio Service .....$30 | Carpenters ....$5 day
Horiz. Boring ......75c | Engine Lathe 75c
Fountain Man .....$18 | Sandwich Boy......$14
S. O. Cook ....$18 | Counter Man $15
Bus Boys ....$12 | Dishwashers $12
Houseman.$40.R.B.L | Hotel Clerk ....$60R.
COUPLE—Janitor and Maid........$65 & Apt.
TRIANGLE AGENCY,
25 EAST JACKSON. KIMBALL HALL.

ANNOUNCEMENT
We are now in our new and larger offices. Come and get acquainted.
Hospital Houseman ....$40, R. B.
Mr. Woodark. Mr. Schulte.
25 Boys, shops, factories ....$8-$15
Wood lathe app..45c | Sewing mach. rep.Yg.
Auto riveter ......40c | Sticker hand 70c
Pol.-Buffer ....90c | Radio assembler..$25
Venetian blinds ..75c | Radio repair $25
Mill frame maker.70c | Painter, union $1
Yg. assembler ...$15 | Die Setter 50c
Hotels—Restaurants—Bakeries.
Houseman, Boiler Exp. $65-$85, R.
Bus Boys ....$40 | Crescent, D. W....$45
Fit-a-lok, D. W...$10 | Fountain ....$16-$20
Baker's helpers. | Porter, bak'y.$14-$16
ALL TRADES BUREAU,
16 W. Jackson, 2d Floor

SILK SCREEN SQUEEGEE BOY $20
BOY, LEARN POL.-BUF., SOME EXP.$15
BOYS, MACHINE SHOP-FACTORY........$14
ROOFERS AND SIDERS, STEADY....$1HR.
Tool & Die.......$1.15 | Milling Mach. 80c
Lathe Hand ....80c | Tool Grinder 85c
Auto Mech. ....$35 | Compositor $35
Radio phaser ......50c | Furn. finish 60c
Carpenter ....55c | Sprayer 60c
Tool mkr. app. ....35c | Jr. Pol. & Buffer.$16
Chef ....$25 | Hotel Clerk ...$65, R.
Soda-Sand. ....$20 | Hotel Hsman. ..$65, R.
Fry Cook ....$18 | Head Dishw..$15, Mls.
Steam Table ....$22 | Counter Man $16
Dish washer ....$12 | Bus Boy, no exp...$12
Hamburger Man.$20 | Colored Bell Boy.$50
Wabash, 14th fl., 20 E. Jackson

SOLICITOR—MOTOR TRUCK.
DIE SETTERS | BENCH MACH.
10 PAINTERS | 2-3 COMPOSITOR
POLISH.-BUFFER | SHEET METAL
ELEC. MTR. REP. | Miehle Vert. Press
LATHE HAND | 10 BOYS; NO EXP.
JANITOR | LDY. WASHER
LDY. WRINGERMAN | ROOFERS
GARAGE MEN, SEE MISS KELLY.
Garage Floorman | Simonizers
Washers | Mechs., etc.
A1 Auto Greaser | Gas Attds.
Kitchenmen ......$14 | Soda Fountain $18
Nite Cook ....$21 | Dishwasher $12
Monarch, 166 W. Washington

BLANKET SALESMAN, RETAIL EXP.OPEN
FURNITURE FINISHER, hotel $90
UPHOLSTERERS, hotel $100
HOUSEMAN, BOILER, PAINT...$70-$65, r.
HOUSEMAN, BOILER ....$60-$50, apt.
Clerks, htl. ..$85-$50 | Houseman $65
Elev. boy, hotel..$60 | Fireman, Union..$125
WAITER, young, 4 to 1, food.......$8, m. t.
BOY, drive and bakery helper..........$10
Bus boy ....$12, m. | Coffee boy......$12, m.
Garage man ....$15 | Body-fender $25
Cook ....$20 | Butcher appr'tice.$18
Radio testers ......$22 | Union painters..$5 da
2 colored drug store porters..........$10-$15
N. SIDE CONSOLIDATED, 1001 Leland.

ANNOUNCEMENT.
We are now in our new and larger offices Come in and get acquainted.
Auto mechanic; high class cars..........$45
Mech. helper.......$15 | Auto greaser.......$18
Car washers. | Floormen ....$15-$20
Gas station ......$15 | Auto painter.......$30
Chicago Garage Owners,
15 W. Jackson, 2d Floor

COST EXECUTIVE ACCT..........$5,000
Industrial engineer ....$4,000-$5,000
Supt., welding-struct. shop..........$4,000
Supt., tools and small mfg..........$5,000
3 recent graduate engineers......$125-$150
2 tool designers ....$195-$225
Sales engr., air conditioning $300
Asst. gen. mgr., tool and mfg. exp.
HARRISON PERSONNEL, 20 W. Jackson.

TRADE SCHOOLS—MEN.

— — — — LEARN — — — —
TOOL & DIE MAKING
AUTOMATIC SCREW MACHINES.
MACHINIST TRADE.
Get experience on actual machine work; jobs open at good pay; employment help; start now; day, evening; low fee. Visit our shops or write for FREE illustrated book
ALLIED SCREW MACHINE, INC.
609 W. Lake-st., Dept. T. Haymarket 1136

AIR CONDITIONING
should excite the live wire who really wants an opportunity for steady employment and good pay. Interesting and easy to learn under R-A-C-I. Industry supervised method. Come and inspect our laboratory and shops—finest in America. Write or phone for admittance pass and "Vital Facts." Refrigeration and Air Conditioning Institute, 2152 Lawrence-avenue. Phone Longbeach 6100.

Be Our Guests for a Day.
AIR-CONDITIONING. REFRIGERATION.
Automatic Mechanics.
Body and Fender.
Radio—Television—Auto Radio.
Tool and Die—Automatic Screw Machine.
Machinist—Diesel Engineering—Aviation.
Electric—WELDING—Acetylene.
GREER SHOP TRAINING, 2027 S. Wabash.

MEN-WOMEN
Get government jobs. Start $105 to $175 month. Prepare now for next Chicago examinations Short hours. Influence unnecessary Common education usually sufficient. Full particulars, list positions and sample coaching tests FREE. Write today. Franklin Institute. Dept. 121-W. Rochester, New York.

U. S. GOVT. JOBS.
MEN, WOMEN; AGE 18-60.
Postoffice, R. mail clerks, typists, bookkeepers, stenographers, file clerks, etc.; also liquor, customs and meat inspectors. Former Examiner will help you for exams.—no cost if unsuccessful. Write or call A R. Patterson, 77 W. Washington, R. 715, Fra. 9784.

Be a Traffic Manager
New laws in effect since April 1 created big demand for trained men who know Freight Rates, Classification, interstate commerce laws, etc. Free compl. help. Visit 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. or write. Give ph. number. COLLEGE OF ADVANCED TRAFFIC, 330 S. Wells-st. Dept. "C-8." Har. 8649.

New Jobs in Drafting
Calls increasing. Men are needed. Learn here spare time EVES. or days. Short course. Help to job. 80 page book free. CHICAGO TECH. COLLEGE, 19 D Tech. Bldg., 118 E. 26th-st. Vic. 8376.

Learn Barbering—Earn More.
Special instruction in PERSONALITY DEVELOPMENT included—pays you big! MOLER SYSTEM.
177 North State-street. CEN. 6393.

FACTS ABOUT DIESEL.
Write for free 32 page illustrated booklet authentically written, "The March of Diesel."
Hemphill Diesel Schools,
2022 N. LARRABEE-STREET. LIN. 3630

FREE ART LESSON TO THOSE 18 OR over, seriously interested in art career. Practical spare time training. Write for free lesson and illustrated book. Meyer Both Co. Michigan-avenue, at 20th, Chicago, Ill.

LAW—HOME STUDY; LL.B. DEGREE IN 18 months; 25 big law books furnished; easy terms; free catalogue. Blackstone College of Law. 307 N. Michigan-av. Fra. 0591.

EARN WHILE LEARNING AUTO MECH. Body and fender; job after you learn. Federal Auto Eng. 2040 Washington-blvd

GOVT. JOBS.—ONLY SCHL WITH CLASSES Exams. expected. Send for copy of "Truth." Western Bureau, 37 W. Van Buren, Wab.6522

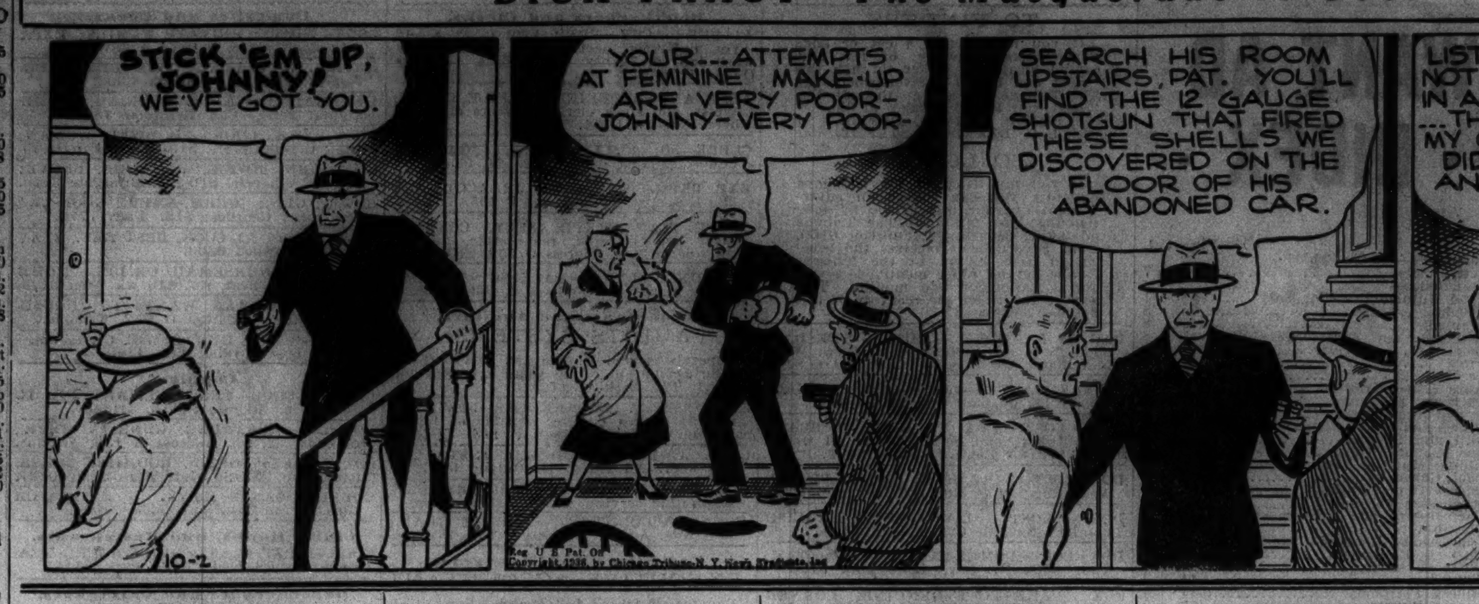
RELIABLE MEN — LEARN ELEC. REFRIGeration, air conditioning, spare time. Write Utilities Eng. Inst., 404 N. Wells.

WELDING PRACT COURSE; ACETYLENE 30 hrs. electric 20 hrs. 663 Randolph

SHOW CARD DISPLAY WINDOW TRIM Comm'l Art Schools, Inc. 116 S. Mich-av.

PHOTO-RETOUCHING FOR ADVERTISING Comm'l Art School, Inc. 116 S. Mich. av.

DICK TRACY—The Masquerade Is Over


STICK 'EM UP, JOHNNY! WE'VE GOT YOU.
YOUR...ATTEMPTS AT FEMININE MAKE-UP ARE VERY POOR—JOHNNY—VERY POOR—
SEARCH HIS ROOM UPSTAIRS, PAT. YOU'LL FIND THE 12 GAUGE SHOTGUN THAT FIRED THESE SHELLS WE DISCOVERED ON THE FLOOR OF HIS ABANDONED CAR.
LISTEN...I'M NOT MIXED UP IN ANYTHING. ...THEY STOLE MY CAR...I DIDN'T DO ANYTHING
CAN THE CHATTER, JOHNNY, AND SLIP OFF THE MAID'S OUTFIT. WE'RE GOING TO HEADQUARTERS.
10-2
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
Copyright, 1936, by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.
CHESTER GOULD

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Stores and Offices.

Bookkeeper-Stenographer.
Experience in plumbing and heating preferred but not essential. State experience, references and salary desired.
ADDRESS L F 518, TRIBUNE.

BKKPR.—AUTO SALES AGCY., FAMILIAR Gen. Mot. Acctg. System. Only exp. need apply. State full particulars in 1st letter. Sal. exp., refs., etc. Address L D 349, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST—NORTH SIDE R. E. office. Must be willing to work. State exp. salary. Address Y T 524, Tribune.

CLERK — EXPERIENCED IN BAKERY; part time. App. office, 937 Central-st., 2d.

— COAT AND DRESS SALESLADIES — Thoroughly expd. only; if you are interested in working 52 weeks a year and are capable of earning a very good salary, please answer this ad, giving places of last employment. Address L F 561, Tribune.

DEMONSTRATORS — WITH LONG BOB, traveling, no canvassing, salary. We train. Majestic Hotel today, 11-3, Mrs. Burton.

FUR SALESLADY—EXP. ONLY. L. FRIEDman, 301 N. Michigan-avenue.

GIRL—FOR ASSISTANT STENOGRAPHER in real estate off.; small salary to start. ADDRESS Y L 438, TRIBUNE.

GIRL—TO ANSWER TELEPHONE. APPLY 1815 Sedgwick-street.

GIRL—FOR FOOD SHOP; STEAM TABLE experienced. 4409 Sheridan-road.

SALESLADIES.
Experienced on gowns, suits, and coats. Only those with specialty shop experience need apply. Also have several part time positions open. Apply after 11 a. m.
KERMAN'S,
160 N. MICHIGAN-AVENUE.

SALESWOMEN—EXPERIENCED IN READY to wear, for Saturdays and extra. Apply 7th floor employment office. CHAS. A. STEVENS & CO., 19 NO. STATE.

SALESLADIES — EXPD. FOR READY-TO-wear. Apply after 2, 6512 S. Halsted.

SECY.-STENO.—EXPERT, COMPETENT, INtelligent, neat appearance. Give education, age, references. Exp. in construction office preferred. Must be willing worker. Address P 220, Tribune.

SKIP TRCR.—TEL. EXP.; INSTAL. ACCTS. After 4 p. m., 166 W. Jackson, Rm. 1020.

Secretary-Steno.
With knowledge of bookkeeping for small loop real estate office. Must be over 25 years of age, have good refs., pleasing personality, and attractive app. Please reply in own handwriting. State past experience, age, education. Salary to start.
ADDRESS P 144, TRIBUNE.

STENOGRAPHER WITH GENERAL OFF. exp., for radio plant near s. side. Give age, exp., etc. Address L E 568, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER — FOR SOUTH SIDE laundry office; state age, experience, and salary expected. Address L E 580, Tribune.

STENO.—EXP.; COMPETENT TRANSCRIBer; efficient on detail. 2900 W. Taylor.

YOUNG LADY—FOR OFFICE WORK; EXperienced in stenography or typing, and switchboard; prefer some one with advertising agency or newspaper representative experience. Give past experience, etc., and salary expected. Address T 201, Tribune.

YOUNG LADY—FOR SELLING AND ALtering knit wear. Call Saturday between 10 and 3. Oak Park Sports Wear. 1015 Lake-street, Oak Park.

Executives and Managers.

— A RESIDENT WOMAN MANAGER — desired for a very large, unfurnished apt. bldg., containing units of 1 to 4 rms. Apply only if thoroughly experienced, responsible and capable of taking complete charge. Give full particulars, names of previous employers, experience and salary expected. Address L F 354, Tribune.

Professions and Trades.

A-1 DRESS MAKER FOR CUSTOM WORK to order. Room 1213, 15 E. Washington.

ALTERATION LADY — EXPERIENCED ON coats and dresses; steady. Mayson's, 871 E. 63d-street.

BEAUTY OPERATORS — EXPERIENCED. Clientele preferred. Also want manicurists; steady work, good salary. Apply employment office, 10th floor, Goldblatt Bros. Loop Store, State and Van Buren.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—ONE WHO IS NEAT and believes in work and is capable of managing a beauty shop to open soon. ADDRESS L E 335, TRIBUNE.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—EXP.; STEADY POsition; salary and comm. Abrams Dept. Store, 4033 Milwaukee-avenue.

BEAUTY OPER.—ALL AROUND, A-1 HAIR stylist, steady, reliable, sal. discussed at interview. Address L C 566, Tribune.

BEAUTY OPERATOR — EXPERT, ALL around; salary. 6441 Cottage Grove-av.

BEAUTY OPERATOR — EXPERIENCED. Busy Shop, 6201 N. Clark-street. Rog. 1455.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—EXPERIENCED, ALL around. Mode Art Studio, 2503 E. 75th-st.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—ALL AROUND EXpert. Salary. 1654 W. 47th-street.

CANDY PACKERS—GIRLS WITH EXP. only. Natl. Candy, 329 W. Superior.

CHOCOLATE DIPPERS—EXP. FOR 2 HAND work only. Apply at once, 514 S. Loomis.

DATE AND FIG PACKERS—ONLY EXPErienced need apply. Avalon Products, 1417 West Jackson-boulevard.

DATE EXAMINER — EXPERIENCED ON package dates. B. M. Reeves Co., 3930 S. Winchester-avenue.

GORDON FEEDER—EXPERIENCED. CHAS. A. Brewer & Sons, 6320 Harvard-avenue.

CURTAIN AND DRAPERY MAKER—EXP. only. 529 S. Franklin-street, Room 407.

MILLINER—EXP COPYIST FOR WORK room. Also wait on trade. 1633 E. 55th.

OPERATORS — EXPERIENCED COVERING machines, stayers, S. S. wrappers, and turnin girls; night work. AMERICAN PAPER BOX CO., 152 Whiting.

Operators on Wash Dresses.
Experienced on single needle or merrow. 412 S. Wells, 8th floor.

OPERATORS—EXPERIENCED ON BONAZ embroidery; also on Merrow machines. Quality Sales, 1219 West Van Buren.

OPERATORS—EXPERIENCED ON WHITE duck coats and uniforms. Famous White Duck Clothing Co., 3017 West Carroll.

OPERATORS—FOR POWER MACHINES. Apply to Mme. Fine's, 1727 W. Chicago.

OPERATORS — EXPERIENCED ON WASH dresses. 3510 BELMONT.

PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS — EXPERAtors. 3006 Touhy-avenue.

SHIRT FINISHERS — 2 EXPERIENCED; steady work. 4545 North Clark-street.

SHOE STITCHER—STEADY WORK; MUST be experienced. 17 N. Wabash, Room 305.

Silk Lamp Shade Makers.
100 expd only; steady work; best conditions. FENCHEL, INC., 215 W. Superior.

SILK LAMP SHADE MAKERS — 100 EXperienced only. Steady work. Highest prices paid. Sher, 223 West Erie-street.

TICK SEWER—EXP.
Rhein Bros., 6011 South State.

— — — — UMBRELLA TIPPERS — — — —
Experienced colored or white.
A. M. Warren and Co., 227 W. Van Buren.

YOUNG WOMEN — EXPERIENCED ON alterations, on coats, suits, and dresses. Also finisher. Lieberman's, 920 Stevens Bldg.

Household Help.

COUPLES — FOR ADVERTISMENTS FOR couples see separate subheading "couples" immediately following this subclassification.

COOK—GEN. HSWK. ASST. WITH BABY Own rm. Good salary. Midway 3042.

COOK, HSWK.—YG.; NO LAUN.; 1 CHILD Own rm., $8-$10; city refs. Fai. 5944.

COOK-HSWK —WHT.; 20-30; $15; EXPD.; city refs.; no laun. 5111 Kimbark. 2d.

EX-SCHOOL TEACHER—FOR 12 YR. BOY; light hshld. duties; good home; own room; South Side. State age and references. ADDRESS L F 524, TRIBUNE.

GEN. HSWK.—WHITE, SMALL FAMILY; home nites, no wash. Ravenswood 8830.

GIRL OR WOMAN—CARE FOR SEMI-INvalid mother; go. 3906 W. Huron aft. 6.

GIRL — WHT.; MOTHER'S HELPER; 1 child; $4 stay. Siegel, Edg. 6312.

GIRL—GENERAL HSWK.; EXPD.; GOOD home and salary. Briargate 3571.

GIRL-WOMAN—WHT.; GEN. HSWK.; NO ldry. or ckg., stay. Polonsky, 278 St. Louis.

GIRL—WH.; OVER 20; 2 IN FAM.; NO laun. or cook. S. Grabiner, 7028 East End

GIRL—WHITE, ASSIST 2 BABIES APT hotel, stay, $4 week start. Rav. 0342.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Household Help.

GIRL—WHITE, 20-30; GOOD COOK, GEN. hswk.; no laundry; own room and bath; 3 adults; city refs. $12-$15. Lake View 6351.

GIRL—GENERAL HOUSEWORK. ASSIST WITH CARE OF BABY, STAY OR GO. LAKE VIEW 3129.

GIRL—FOR HOUSEWORK; EXPER., HONest; no children; no washing; go home nights. 2733 Potomac-av. Mrs. Orleans.

GIRL—YOUNG, GEN. HSWK., 2 ADULTS; good cook, neat, capable; give age, exp., refs., sal. expected. Address L F 348, Tribune.

GIRL—REFINED, COL., GEN. HSWK.; STAY; no cooking; no laun.; rm. and bath; state age, ref. and exp. Address L E 535, Tribune.

GIRL — WHITE; GENERAL HOUSEWORK, no cooking; Gentile family; own room and bath; stay. Belmont 6684.

GIRL — WHT.; GEN. HSWK.; CHILD'S wash.; answer doctor's phone; private rm.; good salary. 2d floor, 6731 N. Washtenaw.

GIRL—WH.; MUST COOK; OWN ROOM, bath, no laun.; 4 adults; good wages. Hefter, 843 Drexel-sq., nr. 51st. Fair. 1315.

GIRL—YNG., WHT., EXP. GEN HSEWK.; no laundry or heavy cleaning; own rm., bath; $8. Beck, 1018 Hollywood. Ard. 1733.

GIRL—WHT; EXP.; COOKING-GEN. HSWK.; Protestant; go. Fairfax 9424.

GIRL—HOTEL APT.; COOK, LGT. LAUND.; 2 child.; refs. 2842 Sheridan, Apt. 709.

GIRL—NEAT, RELIABLE, LT. HSWK., SM. apt, 1 child, stay. Briar 8365.

GIRL—WH., GEN. HSWK., PL. COOK; CHILdren's laund.; stay; ref.; $10. Rock. 1477.

GIRL OR WOMAN—WH.; HSWK., COOK; sm. fam.; $5 wk., rm., brd. Rep. 4385.

GIRL—WHT. GEN. HSWK. MUST BE EXP. Good wages. Good home. Sheldrake 7757.

GIRL—WHITE, GEN. HSWK.; THOROUGHly experienced; $10. Own rm. Irving 0151.

GIRL—EXP. GEN. HSWK.; NO LAUN.; like childrn.; house; $6-$7. 7948 Luella.

GIRL—GEN. HSWK., COOKING; NO LAUNdry; priv. room; $8. Katlin, 8104 Oglesby.

GIRL—WH., EXP. HSWK., 2 CHILDREN; pl. cook., stay, $6. Green, 8621 Vernon.

GIRL—WH.; HSWK., LAUNDRY, LT. COOK Adult family; good home, $6. Irving 2766.

GIRL—WHITE; GEN. HSWK.; 2 CHILdren; stay. Pensacola 4529.

GIRL—EXP. GEN HSWK.; OWN RM., BATH. Good sal. 4906 Drexel, 2d. Drexel 0225.

GIRL—WHT.; EXP. HSWK.; STAY NITES; $6-$7. Posner, 2640 Logan-bl., Hum. 1010.

GIRL—EXP'D. ONE CHILD, SMALL APT., Mazur, 7628 Drexel. Triangle 0592.

GIRL—WHITE, GEN. HSWK., NO LAUNdry, 2 children, own rm., $7-$8. Vin. 1657

GIRL—WHITE; GEN. HSWK.; RELIABLE; stay. Call Hem. 6200 for apt., until 4.

GIRL—WHITE; GEN. HSWK.; 3 ADULTS; stay nights. Hefter. Keystone 8605.

GIRL—WHITE; GEN. HSWK.; NO WASHing or cooking; stay; $4. Briargate 4427.

GIRL — LT. HSWK.; PLAIN COOK.; STAY. Levinson, 3353 W. Grenshaw. Van B. 3462.

GIRL—ASSIST CARE BABY, LT. HSWK., own room. Near trans. Village 8320.

GIRL OR MIDAGED, WOMAN FOR LIGHT hsework. Albany 9269.

HOUSEKEEPER—MIDDLE AGED; LIGHT laundry, little cooking; small suburban home; own room. $8 to start; 1 school child. ADDRESS L E 186, TRIBUNE.

HOUSEKEEPER — WHITE; MOTHERLESS home, Wilmette; 2 high school children; general housework; $7 a week. ADDRESS L E 187, TRIBUNE.

HSKPR.—SMALL APT., NO WASH, NO chl., mar., 18-25. Address L E 570, Tribune

HSWK.—WH. 22-35. AST. CHILD; OWN R.; ex. time off; $5-$6. Moel, 2814 Logan-blv.

MAID—WHITE; GENERAL HOUSEWORK, experienced; laundry, plain cooking; adults. Go nights. $8. Beverly 5951.

MAID—WHITE; GEN. HSWK.; STAY; NO ldry.; own rm. 4631 Ellis-av., 1st apt.

MAID—WHITE; GENERAL HOUSEWORK; 2 children; refs.; $7. Call Normal 8032.

MAID—WHITE; GEN. HSWK., HELP WITH child; references; $10. Superior 6741.

MAID—WHT.; EXP.; GEN. HSWK.; LIGHT laundry; own room, $8-$10. Sheld. 8941.

MAID—WHITE, 23 TO 30; GEN. HSWK.; stay; 3 adults, $7. Irving 0272.

NURSE GIRL—INFANT; WH. EXP. REFS. Stay; $7. Address L E 166, Tribune.

MOTHER'S HELPER — LIKE CHILDREN; lt. hswk.; stay. Address L F 568, Tribune.

WOMAN—25 TO 35; EXPERIENCED; GENeral housework, plain cooking; must like children; own room; good pay; references. Pensacola 4845.

WOMAN—FOR HOUSE WORK; ONE WHO wants good home; 3 in family; good salary. 2715 N. Washtenaw, 1st floor.

WOMAN—GEN. HSWK., LAUN., CK.; HOME Crystal Lk., Ill., 45 mi. Chgo. $8. Har. 6002.

WOMAN—WHITE, FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork; good home. Apply 1773 Wilson-av.

THE TRIBUNE OFFERS SPECIAL LOW rates to persons advertising for positions. For further information stop at the Want Ad Office, Madison and Dearborn-streets, or in the lobby of Tribune Tower.

Couples.

COUPLE—MUST BE THOROUGHLY EXP., able to furnish references. Man to serve and asst. hswk., woman must be 1st class cook. Man to drive preferred but not essential. State salary, natl., exp. Give phone number if possible. Address L E 170, Tribune.

CPL.—WH., COOK, LAUN., SERVE, HSWK.; fam. of 4, nurse, chldr., priv. rm., bath; country home; $60 mo. with trans. advance if satis. Advise exp., ages, ref., nat. P.O.Box 113, or ph. 138 W. 2 Barrington, Ill.

COUPLE—WHITE, FOR SMALL HOTEL, handy man. Must know to operate low pressure boilers, wife assist light work and answer telephone. Give phone No. Address L B 308, Tribune.

COUPLE—OPERATE 50 RM. RMG. HSE.; S. side; bond req. Address L D 212, Tribune.

COUPLE—JANITOR, HSKPR.; SMALL RMG house; apt., small sal. 1029 N. La Salle.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

COOK—FIRST CLASS, SWEDISH, WITH only the very best experience. 1011 Rush

COOK—SHORT ORDER; SMALL RESTAUrant; days. Apply 4900 N. Western, 2-4 p.m.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS WANTED— Post Grill, 500 W. Van Buren-street.

MAID—HOTEL; SHORT HRS., WAIT TABLE eves. Rm., mls., sal., sgle. Exp. not nec. Address L E 343, Tribune.

MAID—HOTEL EXP.; MARRIED; FURN. apt.; small sal. Address L B 306, Tribune.

MAID—FOR HOTEL WORK; MUST HAVE good refs. 5050 Sheridan-road.

WAITRESSES — MUST BE EXPERIENCED. Apply 1156 North Clark-street

WAITRESS—EXPD.; MUST BE NEAT AND under 25 yrs. 520 Rush.

WAITRESSES—MUST BE EXPER.; DAY OR night; 6 days; $10. 1206 E. 63d-st.

WAITRESSES—EXPD.; HYDE PK. HOTL Coffee Shop. 1511 Hyde Park-blvd.

WAITRESSES — EXPERIENCED. DIXIE Land Barbecue, 1615 W. Roosevelt-road.

WAITRESSES—FAST AND EXPERIENCED Apply 418 S. Canal-street.

WAITRESSES—ALL DAY AND SHORT hours. 1259 S. Wabash-avenue.

Saleswomen.

ADV. SALES—ESTAB. MEDIUM REACHING parochial homes. Pref. local or community adv. exp., comm. Address P 219, Tribune.

BEAUTY SUPPLIES—EXCEL. OPP. FOR yng. woman of good appearance, strong personality, co-operating with distributing jobbers. Perm. $18. Ask for Mr. Flaster. Franklin 2100. Call Sat. 2:30-5:30.

CHRISTMAS CARD SENSATION.
Name Imprinted Cards, 99c.
21 "All-Folder" Asst., 29c.
Take orders for lowest priced, name imprinted cards and fastest selling assts. in field. Most complete line. Sample FREE. Call or write today.
PROCESS CORPORATION,
209 SOUTH STATE ROOM 524

CHRISTMAS CARDS—MASSACHUSETTS $1 boxes; America's finest; always biggest sellers. Also 21 folders for 60c and 11 other boxes. Big personal line as low as $1.95 for 25. Big comm. NIENOW STUDIOS, 140 S. Dearborn [152 W. Wis.] Milwaukee.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Saleswomen.

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESPEOPLE
Here is an excellent opportunity to earn a profitable income during the fall months by taking orders from friends, acquaintances, and business firms for PERSONAL CHRISTMAS CARDS and exceptional box assortments. No experience needed to sell the GROGAN LINE. You can make large daily commissions in spare or full time. Do not delay your start in this easy, pleasant business. Call or write for PERSONAL ALBUM and 21 card "JEWEL CASE" assortment on approval.
THE GROGAN CO.
122 S. Michigan-boulevard.
PEOPLES GAS BUILDING.

A CLERK EARNED $75 IN A WEEK.
HOUSEWIFE MADE $500 SELLING
CHRISTMAS CARDS
Fastest selling line. From the cheapest that's good to the best made. Exquisite Personal Christmas Cards, 7 Assmts—Etchings, Comic, Everyday, Religious, Wrappings. Commission Experience unnecessary. Free Sample Offer
JOHN A. HERTEL CO.
305 W. ADAMS. DEPT. N-123, CHICAGO.

PERMANENT SALES POSITION FOR AMbitious, intelligent women. No real estate experience necessary. Leads, expense money. We train you and close your deals, for which you get paid lucrative commission. Real opportunity to connect with reliable, successful firm. Apply Room 425.
ROBT. BARTLETT REALTY CO. [not inc.]
111 W. Washington-street.

I WANT TO INTERVIEW EVERY WOMAN in Chicago with sales ability. My very well rated firm manufactures an absolute necessity sold on commission to business and professional men. Prices in harmony with the times. Repeat orders two to four times a year. Phone Mr. Halsey, Franklin 0700 for appointment.

LADY—OVER 32; OPP. FOR ADV. WITH good salary; growing concern; appl. bus.; no exp. nec.; must be willing to spend 5 days training at our exp.; lib. guar. perc. and bonus income to start; if now employed do not answer. Address L F 567, Tribune.

SPLENDID INCOME AND FREE DRESSES Representing Fashion Frocks. Comm. 5 S Wabash, 6103 S. Halsted. 4549 Malden-st.

SALES AND DEMONSTRATION—HEALTH foods. Sal. and comm. State experience, telephone. Address M 135, Tribune.

YOUNG LADIES—SOLICIT ACCOUNT FOR Library, unlimited prospects, drawing acct. against comm. Rm. 810, 7 West Madison.

SOLICITORS—EXPERIENCED, FOR UPHOLstering, $1 per day expense money and comm. Apply Rm. 325, 82 W. Washington.

Agents.

100 UNSKILLED COLORED WOMEN — Steady work; good pay. 3453 Indiana-av

Miscellaneous.

WOULD YOU LIKE
dignified, profitable work for your leisure hours? We have a Mrs. K. who recently collected $640 commissions. We guarantee constructive, earnest, intelligent co-operation of leading realty executives. All applications strictly confidential.
Address L F 464, Tribune.

EXCELLENT FUTURE FOR WOMAN OF intelligence and education, over 25, to present "The Book of Knowledge." Must be free to travel. Expenses and drawing account. Careful training and full co-operation. See Mrs. Smith, 307 N. Michigan, Rm. 309.

YOU CAN EARN $30
This week and every week between now and Christmas. Show our samples. Ladies' apparel and holiday novelties. Percentage earnings. No canvassing. SALLY RUDD. 227 West Washington.

ASSISTANT HOUSEKEEPER FOR HOTEL— With hotel or rooming house experience Unincumbered; $45 month and room. 839 N. DEARBORN, after 9 a. m.

LADIES—2; ATTRAC. APPAREL DEPT.; daily comm. Rm. 1339, 224 S. Michigan.

WOMAN WHO CAN QUALIFY IN PROMOtional capacity for domestic science club organization work. Must have vision, executive ability and versatility as well as connections in club, fraternal or church organizations in or near Chicago. Financial co-operation will be given. Exceptional percentage earnings possible based upon results obtained. Full or part time. Pleasant dignified work. Call or write. R 10, 721 N. Michigan.

LADY—OVER 30; LADIES' WEAR DEPT.; $18 sal. when qual.; bonus and com. Also part time worker. 316 S. Wabash, 5th floor.

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AT ONCE—GOOD GRAD. AND PRACT. nurses. Acme Reg., 2845 Burling. Wel.5586.

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Comptometer operator, loop.
Steno., dictaphone; typist biller.
Burr. bkkprs., bank and commercial.
Addressograph, graphtoype, multigraph.
Fanfold biller; good experience.
Steno., switchboard; loop.
OCCUPATIONAL, 20 W. Jackson, R. 1409.

BOOKKEEPER-STENO., SOME DICT...$22
FACTORY GIRLS, 3 mos.' exp. $10
Hostess ....$16 | Waitress $12
Fountain girl ...$15 | Hotel maid $50
Millinery sales...$12 | Power Mach. $17
Coil winder ......$20 | Punch Press 35c
Wabash, 14th fl., 20 E. Jackson

SWITCHBD. OPER.-HOTEL.
Cooks for tavern, rest., and dining rm. Hotel md., married, apt., salary; waitresses. Hotel cleaning maid, white, $40 and rm.
NORTHSIDE COMMERCIAL, 4750 Sheridan.

RADIO COIL OPER'S..........$15-$18
Factory girls, no exp..........$10-$12
Power mach......40c | Labelers .....$12-$16
Gordon feeder....$14 | Punch press......34c
Cadillac, 64 E. Jackson, R. 707

STENO.-SECY., ATTRACT., 23-26....$22.50
ASST. BKKPR.-TYPIST, Cicero........$18
TYPIST-BILLER, gd. at figures.......$18
STENO., loop; 1 girl office..........$17
C-R-A-I-G A-G-E-N-C-Y. 209 S. State.

SWITCHBD.-TYPIST, 20-25 ....$18
BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER $17
STENOS.-TYPISTS, SEVERAL ......$15 Up
GIRLS—Folding box exper. [5]........Open
S. S. INDUSTRIAL, 1546 W. 63D-STREET.

STENOGRAPHER, HEAVY DICTATION..$85
COIL WINDERS, LITTLE EXP....OPEN
LABELERS. | FOUNTAIN GIRLS.
HOTEL MAIDS. | FACTORY GIRLS.
LOOP AGENCY, 160 N. WELLS, R. 324.

FOOD CHECKER.
OUT OF CITY, NATL. CASH MACH....$70
Hotel maid..$35 R B | Pantry girl.......$65
SHAY, 936 N. MICHIGAN, OPP. DRAKE.

WAITRESS ...$8-$10 | 2D COOK $18
Fount. girls..$14-18 | Nite cook ...$50.r.b.
Hotel maids .....$45 | Press operator ..$13
BUSCH AGENCY, 184 W. WASHINGTON.

BKKPR.—F. C. ATTRACTIVE..........$110
TYPIST-BILLER; FINE OPP..........$110
COMPT.-TYPIST; SM. OFC..........$80
THE BAYNE AGENCY, 105 W. ADAMS ST.

LEGAL SEC'Y—COL. ED....SAL. DEPENDS
Comptom. oper., N. Side..........$75
Remington Rand fan fold..........$75
REDFIELD PERSONNEL, 5 S. Wabash.

RADIO FACTORY HELP.
All types of work, day and night $18
ENRIGHT, 4TH FL., 20 EAST JACKSON.

STENO.-SECY. ....$90-$100
DICTAPHONE OPER. [2], Loop.$85-$110
RELIANCE, 32 N. STATE.

1,000 MAIDS—20 COUPLES—15 COOKS
French governess. Colored hotel maids.
Lee opp. Davis L Evanston. Davis 8116

6 WRAPPERS. | 4 FACTORY GIRLS
10 SOLDERERS. | 3 ASSEMBLERS
MONARCH, 166 W. WASHINGTON, R. 412

CELESTER M. HORTON, 310 S. MICHIGAN
Stylists to assist buyers, ready to wear, accessories, etc.

HTL. INSPEC., $65 R; INST. SWBD., $30 r., b. La Salle Agy., 306 W. Madison

AT ONCE—H'SEMAIDS, COOKS, 2D MAIDS waitresses; $6-$18. Rabins, 944 East 53d.

HOTEL, RESTAURANT, FACTORY HELP. BRIERLY'S, 184 W. WASH., RM. 206.

HOTEL MAIDS, $50; COL. HSMDS., $10-12; 400 housemaids $12-$15. Elite 57 E. Oak.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Employment Agencies.

SECRETARY-TECHNICAL.
DICTATION, Sales Mgr. $125
STENO.-DICT., South Side ....$ 90
STENOGRAPHER, Expd. ....$ 20
SWBD.-RECEPT.-Lite Steno., Loop ....$ 85
BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST ....$ 19
TYPIST, A1, LOOP ....$ 18
TYPIST-SWITCHBOARD, S. S. ....$ 18
HOTEL—RESTAURANT—FACTORY.
PUNCH PRESS OPRS. ....$ 15
DEMONSTRATORS, in City ....$20+
BINDERY GIRL-Feeder, Steady ....$ 15
2 HOSP MAIDS, No exp. ....$30, R. B.
SALAD GIRL, NO EXP. ....$ 12
Soda Girls, So...$15 | Bakery Sales $12
Waitress, Lp.Tips.$8 | Counter $10
Solderer, radio ..$18 | Lug Threader $16
A NATIONAL INSTITUTION.
O'SHEA 64 E. Jackson

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We are now in our new and larger offices Come in and get acquainted.
MISS LUCAS. MISS ALLEN.
10 packers, factory; nights..........$10
Hospital diet kitchen girl..........$40, r., b.
Cellophane wrappers and labelers..........25c
Hosp. nite ck.$45, r.b. | Inst. maids...$26,r.b.
Coil winders.......30c | Cafet. counter.$10-15
Tearoom cook......$18 | Salads & sandw..$12
Waitresses & fount'n. Counter $10
ALL TRADES BUREAU,
16 W. Jackson, 2d Floor

STENO.-BKKPR., $90.
BOOKKEEPER, heavy volume..........$80
DICTAPHONE OPER., loop ofc..........$75
BILLER-switchboard oper. $70
STENO., purchasing expr..........$90
DICT. STENO., neat girl..........$85
TYPIST, switchboard oper.; loop..........$80
Punch press ......$16 | Hotel maids $50
Radio solderers...$16 | Sandwich girl $15
Labelers ....$14 | Cook, restr. $20
Riveters ....$14 | Counter girls $12
Packers ....$13 | Salad girls $14
Bindery girls .....$15 | Fountain girls $15
TRIANGLE AGENCY,
25 EAST JACKSON. KIMBALL HALL.

Steno., R. E. Mt. Exp.Lp.$110
Steno., knowldge, acctg., far W. S....$110
Steno., hi. type girl, 25, Prot., S. Mich.-av.$90
Steno., sales dept. exp., S. S..........$90
Steno., dict., W. S., 25 yrs..........$90
Steno., 19-21, N. S., bank or bond exp.
Dict. opr., lp., yg., Prot., fine opp......$70
Dict. opr., W. S., A1 girl..........Open
3 statist. typists, W. S..........$85
Typ.-clk., gd. at figures, 22, lp..........$70
Typ., cord switchbd., very attr., yg., loop.
E. F. Biller, S. W..........Open
Swbd. Opr., recep., attr., 25 yrs., H. S....$90
Compt., oprs., W. S..........Open
Sales, alteration work, S. S., fine shop.
MOLENE PERSONNEL, 105 W. Adams.

STENOGRAPHER, $25.
The girl reqd. must have worked for a dairy, handle customers tactfully, and know bookkeeping.
BOOKKEEPER, $25.
This girl must also have dairy exp., be a good typist, handle customers tactfully.
RECORD CLERK, $80-$85.
Must be a good penman, typist; age 23-26.
DAVIS PERSONNEL,
SUITE 700. 7 S. DEARBORN.

STENO., TECHNICAL, LOOP..........$110
DICTAPHONE OPER., permanent......$100
COMPTOMETER OPER., Loop ofc.......$90
STENO.-SWITCHBOARD OPER..........$90
TYPIST, medical terms..........$75
STENO., advertising exp..........$85
FOUNTAIN GIRLS, $12.
Radio Solderers...$17 | Punch Press.......$15
Radio Wirers.....$17 | Cello. Wrappers..$12
Bakery sales......$12 | Waitresses $10
Majestic, 20 E. Jackson, 9th fl.

4 Compt. Oprs.-Stenos., $100
SWBD. OPR., TYPIST, BILLER..........$87
UNIV. GRAD., 23; NO EXP..........$70
STENO., Hvy. detail; 23-25; N. W..........$87
Several STENO.-COMPTOM. Oprs..........$90
Hotel maids ....$50 | Waitresses $10
Millinery sales ....$16 | Salad girls $12
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MICHIGAN-AV., NORTH 743—CLUB FOR young girls. Rates $4. Near loop.

PENSACOLA, 2521 — LGT., CLEAN RM.; good trans.; reas. Keystone 0384.

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ELLIS, 4160—LGE., LIGHT RMS WITH kit.; close to L, I. C., lake. $3 week up.

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UNIVERSITY, 5130—1 LGE., LGT., COMF., kit.; elec refrig.; pri. bath; piano; reas.

WOODLAWN, 6127—NEW, FUR., DEC. 1 R. kit. $7 pr. bath; el. ref. $8. Nr. U. of C.

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62D, E., 1219—1-2 LG. RMS.; LIGHT, cheery, nicely furn.; all trans. $14-$25 mo.

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EASTWOOD, 838 [4634 N.]—2 ROOMS, private porch; $6.50. Ravenswood 3511.

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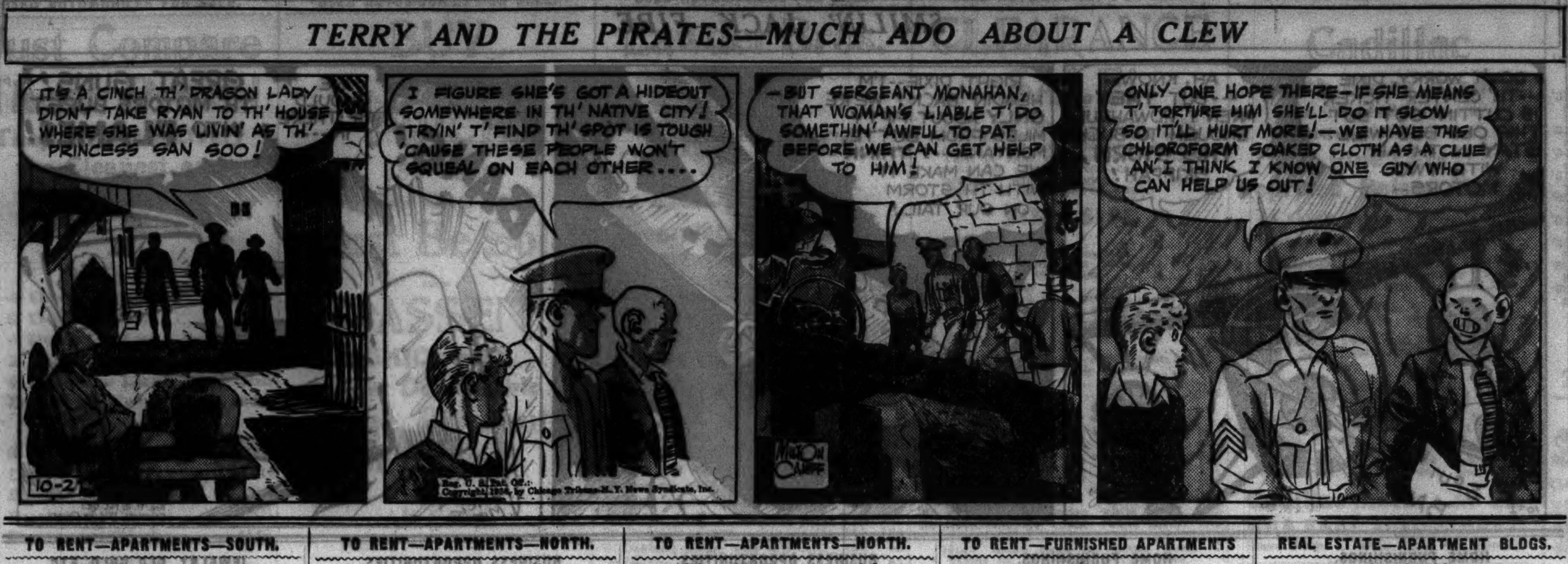
RACINE, N., 4448—2 RMS., PRI. BATH, Frig., 1 rm. adj. bath; also lg. frt. rm., pch.

TERRY AND THE PIRATES—MUCH ADO ABOUT A CLEW


IT'S A CINCH TH' DRAGON LADY DIDN'T TAKE RYAN TO TH' HOUSE WHERE SHE WAS LIVIN' AS TH' PRINCESS SAN SOO!
I FIGURE SHE'S GOT A HIDEOUT SOMEWHERES IN TH' NATIVE CITY! -TRYIN' T' FIND TH' SPOT IS TOUGH 'CAUSE TH' PEOPLE WON'T SQUEAL ON EACH OTHER....
-BUT SERGEANT MONAHAN, THAT WOMAN'S LIABLE T' DO SOMETHIN' AWFUL TO PAT BEFORE WE CAN GET HELP TO HIM!
ONLY ONE HOPE THERE—IF SHE MEANS T' TORTURE HIM SHE'LL DO IT SLOW SO IT'LL HURT MORE!—WE HAVE THIS CHLOROFORM SOAKED CLOTH AS A CLUE AN' I THINK I KNOW ONE GUY WHO CAN HELP US OUT!
10-2
MILTON CANIFF

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SHERIDAN-RD., 4759, 3D—3 OUTSIDE rms., pri. bath; gd. trans.; reas. Edg. 4574.

WINDSOR, 844—2 RM KITN. VERY REAS Also sleeping rooms $2.50; good trans.

West Side.

CERMAK 4100—WARM SUNNY SGLE rms., $4-$4.50; cpl., $5-$5.50; priv. entrn

MILWAUKEE-AV., 835—2 RMS., STM., GAS, elec. free. $6 week. Adults. Hay. 5770.

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South Side.

OAKENWALD, 4210—CLEAN, COMF., NEW dec. rm.; suit. wrkg. man; ex. ckg. $7.50.

North Side.

HERMITAGE, N., 4141—EXCELLENT RM board; good trans., $8-$10. Grace. 2185.

KENMORE, 5447—LGE. RM., SUIT. 1-2; excl. brd., single rm. $8.50. Sun. 7986

LELAND, 911—2D.; LT., AIRY RM.; NEW dec.; quiet; pri. fam.; ex. mls.; all trs.; $8.

SHERIDAN 5643—HSE. FRT. DBL. PRI. bch.; ex. mls.; pri. fam Reas Sun. 9319

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—WEEKLY $5 UP; DAILY $1 UP—
1244 North Dearborn Hotel.
Modern fireproof 14 story 300 rm. hotel. Swimming pool, gym free. Ph. Sup. 4980.

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HOTEL LINCOLN, CORNER CLARK, LINCOLN and Wells 300 Outside Rooms.

1-2-3 ROOM KITCHENETTE APTS.— The Bryn Mawr Apt. Hotel, 5550 Kenmore.

LIVING RM., BEDROOM, KITCHEN, BATH $75 Hotel Maryland, Rush at Delaware

NEW PAXTON HOTEL—1432 N. LA SALLE Spec. transient weekly rates. Moh. 0541.

HOTEL SHORECREST 420 WRIGHTWOOD Chicago's distinctive apt. hotel address.

739 BELMONT. LAKE VIEW APT. HOTEL. Kit., elevator. Comp. serv. Lake View 8722.

STEVENS APTS.—MICHIGAN-AV. AT 7TH. FOR INFORMATION PHONE WAB. 4400.

HOTEL RALEIGH, 648 NORTH DEARBORN. Single, $5; double, $6; free parking.

APARTMENTS AND ROOMS TO SHARE.

YOUNG MAN—GOOD HABITS, DESIRES same share small private apartment S. S., I. C. and surface. Reasonable; references required. Address L F 91, Tribune.

FATHER AND SON WILL SH. 5 RM. BEAU. furn. mod. apt. with mar. cple.; own rm.; ex. transp. Belmont 5372 after 6 p. m.

A COMPLETE ROOM APT. AND BOARD service. Chicago Room Registry. Dea. 2713.

LADY—SHARE 3 RM. APT. WITH SAME. So. Shore. Reas. Address P 120, Tribune.

LADY SHARE 3 RM. APT. WITH SAME; near N. side; walk. loop. Franklin 8844.

TO RENT—HOUSES.

South Side

1015 E. 54TH-PL.—NR. ELLIS; 10 RM mod. residence; newly decor.; oil heat; choice location; fine for roomers. $50. 4329 BERKELY-AV.—10 rm. modern residence, newly decorated; choice location for roomers; furnace heat, $45. A. J. Liebman, Room 520, 105 N. Clark-st. State 5674.

2001 PRAIRIE.
Southeast corner. 11 housekeeping rooms with running water. All large and light Call Calumet 7156. RALPH H. WOODLEY. 5200 Harper. Hyde Park 2187.

SEE THIS 9 ROOM, 3 BATH, MODERN house in U. of C. distr. Will dec. thruout. Canv. walls, oil heat, carpeting, large yard, recreation room, $100. Hyde Park 2525

North Side.

4436 N. RICHMOND-STREET—6 RMS. AND garage; furnace heat; only $45 per mo. Call Mr. Williams. Lakeview 9267.

11 RM. HOUSE 2 BATHS FURNACE HT. 3 car gar. good condition; excell. trans.; very reas. 4416 N. Hermitage. Rand. 7494

[illegible] RM. BRK. BUNG.—OIL HT.; NR. SCHL.; $55. Mr. Burgener, Rogers Park 0458.

MOD. 6 R. RES.—LARGE YARD; NR. L. surf., stores, schools. $35. Rav. 0380.

Northwest Side.

4416 N. PARKSIDE-AV., NR. MONTROSE— Modern 6 rm. bung.; sun parlor, sleeping porch; decor. to suit; furnace heat; beautiful shade, shrubbery; 2 car garage; $50. 5040 AGATITE-AV., NR. MILWAUKEE 7 rm. modern bung. and sleeping porch; decorate to suit; hot water heat; large lot; shade and shrubbery; garage; $50. A. J. Liebman, owner, 105 N. Clark. Sta. 5674.

8 ROOM MODERN RESIDENCE—OIL HEAT, party room with horseshoe bar and pool table; must see to appreciate. Reasonable. 6043 Fletcher-street. Kildare 8689.

$36-$42.50—5-6 RMS.; GAR.; H. W. HTD.; real homes. Mills, 7603 Grand-avenue.

5 RM. MODERN BRICK BUNG.—H. W. H.; nicely dec.; reasonable rent. Kil 6164.

Suburban—North

WHALE OF A BARGAIN—INVESTIGATE 8 rm. brk. house; oil ht. Glencoe 1158.

SEMI-STUDIO L. R.; BEAU. 5 RM. HSE.; wd'd lot; auto. ht.; cut to $65. Hol. 3789.

Suburban West

6 ROOM HOME IN RIVERSIDE—2 CAR garage. Inquire Cicero 471

Miscellaneous

WINTER OR YR.; REAS.; 2 BEAU. 5 RM. houses; furn. or unfurn.; all conven D 10 Fairwater-av., Beverly Shores. Berwyn 675

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SOUTH.

General List.

$22.50 UP, 3-4 ROOMS.
Stm. ht., newly dec., good tran. 1526-50 East 65th-street. Agent on premises.

7024 WENTWORTH—3-4 LARGE ROOMS steam; new dec.; $25-$30. Nevada 7059

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

2-3 Rms., $27.50-$32.50.
821-27 E. 49TH-STREET.
Light, cross ventilated apts.; inador beds; spacious closets, beau. landscaped court, large rear yard. Bus, surface and elevated; near schools. Mrs. McCurdy. Drexel 3335.

2101 E. 67TH-ST.—2 RM. APTS. OVERLOOKING Jackson Park convenient to all trans.; elec., gas refrig. included; $32.50 up. Agent on prem. Hyde Park 1563

6406 MINERVA-AV.—IDEAL KITCHENET apts. Gas, light, refrig., furn. available.

4815 LAKE PK.—2 AND 3 ROOM MODERN kit. apts. Free refrig. adults

3215 E. 47TH-ST.—2 ROOM HEATED APT including gas and electric. $30.

Four, Five, Six Rooms and Larger.

4530 DREXEL—7-9 RMS., 2 AND 3 BATHS [illegible] Call Kenwood 8205.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SOUTH.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

CHOICE SELECTIONS.
Modern bldgs., convenient transportation.
7412 South Shore-drive, 7 rms. de luxe. $125
7618 Colfax, 4 rooms $40
6515 Harvard, 4 rooms, de luxe $45
ENGLEWOOD 3000. Agent on premises.

7211 MERRILL-AVENUE.
4 ROOMS, $42.50.
With inadors; convenient I. C. trans.; immed. poss. Mrs. Jerding or call State 4670.

6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, $57.50.
4739 Ingleside; living rm. and dining rm. across front; nicely decor. Agent on prem. PARKER HOLSMAN CO., HYDE PARK 2525.

8150 MERRILL-AVENUE.
5 rms. solarium canvas walls tile bath 5 closets, 1 cedar garage Modern building. G. E. refrigeration. Nr. schools; rent $65

7 LARGE RMS., 2 BATHS.
Overlook. U. of C. campus. Ivory wdwk. Woodburn, firepl., 2d. Gentile. Hyd. P. 2527.

9 ROOMS 3 BATHS, $125
2 sunpchs., all outside rms., decor. 5056 Woodlawn. Janitor, or Hyde Park 2525.

6 REMODELED RMS., $42.50
Ivory wdwk., new fixt., linoleum; nr. U. of C., 1st and 3d. 5338 Greenwood. H. P. 2525.

5012 DORCHESTER—6 ROOMS $60
1400 E. 56th-street, 6 rms., corner $65
6344-50 Kenwood, 4 rooms .... Reas.
SCHMIT & WATT. 40 N. DEARBORN-ST.

7339 CHAPPEL—7 ROOMS 3 BEDRMS., 2 baths. $100 month, garage included. Near school. Call Harrison 1800 or see janitor.

EUCLID-AV., 8620—6 RMS., COL. TILE bath; G. E. refr.; side driveway; must be seen to be appreciated. Reg. 2603.

5468-70 BLACKSTONE-AV.—6 RM. APT.; nicely decor.; G. E. refrig.; $50. Open for inspect. Liebman, 105 N. Clark. Sta. 5674.

WOODLAWN ARMS—LGE., LGT. 4-5 RMS. facing pk.; carpeted sun par., inador, tile bath, $50-$90. 5046 Woodlawn. Ken. 4209.

1143 E. 81ST-PLACE—6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS 3d flr.; 1 blk Ill. Central. $65, incl gar SEE JANITOR, MR. COOK.

5 ROOMS, SUNP., 6853 EAST END, 1ST— Extra lav. Incl. rear porch Elec. refrig Decorate to suit. $52.50. Dor. 3500.

SUBLET LARGE 6 RM. APARTMENT, 2 sun parlors, newly decorated; near lake and I. C. Address L D 484, Tribune.

MUST SACR. AT ONCE—LEAVING CITY; 5 r. cor. apt.; stm. ht.; G. E. refr. $37.50; 1 year lease; refs. exch. 7001 Kimbark, 2d.

5 ROOMS; TILE KIT., BATH, REFRIG., stove, gas, canv. walls. 10412 Emerald.

7641 YATES-AV.—MOD. 6 RMS., 2 BATHS; I. C. Gar. Reas. rent South Shore 7308

6 RS., 2 BATHS, SOLARIUM, IVORY TRIM G. E. ref.; gar.; 1st-2d 6747 Merrill

NR. PK., LK., IN S. SHORE, 6755 OGLESBY; 4-5 lge. rms.; reas. rt. all trans. Hyd. 0603

7631 STEWART—6 RMS. STEAM HEAT newly decor.; excellent transportation.

EXCEP. 6 LT. RS., 909 E. MARQUETTE— New. dec., stm., quiet. Gd. tran. Mid. 0252.

5330 HYDE PARK, 1ST—7 RMS., 2 BATHS, sunpar., compl. redc., $80. Hyde P. 7000.

CORN 6 RMS.—2 BATHS ELEC. REFR., stm. ht.; ex. tran 1519 E. 60th. Mid 0047

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTH.

General List.

unusual
apartment
homes . . .
3520 LAKE SHORE-DR.
Ultra-modern apartment homes located on the Drive. Available for immediate occupancy are one 3½ and one 4 room apartment at moderate rentals. Will decorate to suit tenant.

2000 LINCOLN PARK WEST
Directly Opposite Lincoln Park. 1½-2-3-4 ROOMS $50 TO $100 Attractive apts. with parquet floors Gen. Elec. refrig., double laundry sinks. PETER F. REYNOLDS LINCOLN 3633

WANT APT.? DO THIS:
Come to office or phone us. We will show you size and price apt. you want. One hour of your time and no obligation. We know what is left. Arthur Kruggel & Co., 4865 Broadway. Longbeach 5531.

1333 NORTH SHORE.
Attractive 3, 4, and 5 rooms at low rent; gd. shopping and transportation. See janitor. ARTHUR KRUGGEL & CO. Longb. 5531.

734 WRIGHTWOOD.
3 and 5 rooms; 2 and 3 beds; free gas. See agent on premises or call Randolph 6171

1049 AINSLIE, 1ST FLOOR, 5 RMS., enclosed rear porch $47.50
BASEMENT, 3 ROOMS $25.00
H. W. CROXTON & CO. Longbeach 6622.

1206-30 JARVIS AT LAKE—BEAU. 2½-4-5 rooms; 3 cedar clos each; 1 block to bus and L; gentiles; $45 up. Owner. Rog. 4825

550 ALDINE-AV.—3 AND 5 ROOM APTS.; nr. lake excellent loc. and trans.; reas.

4 RM. LT. APT., 1ST; 3 RM. BASMT., H. w. ht., trans., all reas. 2739 Mildred

520 SURF-ST.—2, 3 AND 5 RM. APTS.; beau dec.; elec refrig.; tile bath; reas.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

"AN ADDRESS
OF DISTINCTION!"
TEN
WEST
ELM
New 20 story fireproof apartment home [1100 North] 1 block to lake drive fine shops. Now available choice large 3½ room apartments, consisting of living room 14x20 with inador bed, bedroom 12x16 with large closet, dinette 7½x10½ full size kitchen G. E. refrigerator large dressing room with built-in wardrobe linen closet, carpeted floors Overlooking lake and near North side.
EXCEPTIONAL VALUES $77.50 UP.
DRAPER and KRAMER,
INCORPORATED.
MANAGEMENT
RESIDENT MANAGER WHITEHALL 5121

YACHT HARBOR APTS.
422 MELROSE-STREET.
BITTERSWEET 4106.
1-2 ROOMS UNFURNISHED.
Free gas, electricity and refrigeration. Fireproof building, carpeted floors; elevator and switchboard service; Commissary and Beauty Salon. A beautiful building just one-half blk. from the drive at Belmont Harbor. RESIDENT MGR. ON PREMISES
Wirtz, Haynie & Ehrat
3180 SHERIDAN-ROAD.
WELLINGTON 3000.

Fullerton Pkwy. Towers
Opposite Lincoln Park.
2-2½-3 Bedroom Apts., $50 up. Parquet floors; 24 hour elev. service.
415 FULLERTON-PKWY.
PETER F. REYNOLDS. LINCOLN 1518

4233 N. HERMITAGE—NEW 3 RM. $42.50 New bldg. with tile bath shower. Craftex walls, arch doorways, refrigeration.

1700-10 ALBION-AV., 6500 NORTH—WELL maintained bldg. 3½ rooms; free gas and refrigeration. $35. Agent on premises.

OAKDALE, 640—3 RM. APT. FREE GAS and refrig. near park. reas. Sheld 4045

3 ROOM APTS. 841 N. MICHIGAN-AV. — New dec. close to loop; open for inspec.

6333 GREENVIEW—3½ ROOM APT., $40. See agent on prem. or ph. Franklin 1424.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTH.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

1400
Lake Shore
Drive
Listed Rentals Include
Light, Gas, Refrigeration.
LIV. R., DINETTE, KITCHENETTE. $62.50
LIVING ROOM, BEDROOM, KITCHENETTE .... $65 to $95
LIVING ROOM, DINETTE, BEDROOM AND KITCHENETTE .... $72.50 to $95
Elmer A. Claar & Co., Agt.
Whitehall 4180.

1400 Lake Shore Drive
2½ room unfurnished; bedroom, living room and kitchenette; west exposure; rental, one year lease, $75 per month. CALL AGENT—WHITEHALL 4180.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

4211 N. PAULINA-STREET.
Beautifully appointed 4 room apts., $60 and $70; 5 room apts., $70 and $90; residential neighborhood; convenient location. Agent at building or State 4670.

1523 LUNT-AVENUE.
4 ROOM APT., $42.50.
Modern apts., with inadors, G. E. refrig.; 2 blocks to L and shops. See janitor or call J. B. Ritchie, Rogers Park 10113

LAKE VIEW-AVENUE, 2618 — OPPOSITE Lincoln Park; quiet family apt., 5 rooms, $65. Immediate possession. Also 6 room or fine studio apt., possession Nov. 1. Open for inspection. Lake View 3430.

UNUSUALLY ATTRACTIVE 7 AND 8 room apartments in beautiful corner building 1 block from the lake and Lincoln Park. Apts. have 3 baths and all rooms very spacious. Call Central 5050.

1775 GRANVILLE-AVENUE.
4 room apt., $37.50; refrigeration and inadors; convenient schools, shopping and transp. See agent or Rogers Park 10113.

1013 AINSLIE-STREET.
High grade 5 room apt.; large living room; G. E. refrigeration; near lake, L, bus, surface lines; $50 Longbeach 8833.

1616-18 JUNEWAY-TER.
5 lge. rms., glazed rear porch, 2 blks. to lake, 3 blks. Howard L; redecorate. Reas. rent. Inq. Janitor or call Fra. 0353.

7100 SHERIDAN-ROAD.
4 ROOM APTS., $57.50.
Overlooking lake; completely decorated; near beach and all transportation.

MUST SUBLET.
4 rms., 5 rm. efficiency; 2d floor; tile bath, shower; priv. beach; restricted; Howard "L," bus; 1 blk. east of Sheridan-rd.

1123 PRATT-BOULEVARD.
7 rooms, 2 baths, sun parlor; enclos. rear porch; 3 apt. building. Rogers Park 3218.

4 UNUSUALLY LARGE, LIGHT ROOMS— Living rm., dining rm., sun parlor across front of bldg.; no court; private porch; 1 blk. to L, lake. 7002 Sheridan-rd. Rog. 2362.

4 RMS. OVERLOOKING LAKE AT 1219 Jarvis-av. Priv. beach; newly dec. exc. stores, trans. Gentiles. Must be seen to be appreciated. $47.50-$62.50 Shel. 9391.

CHOICE 3 ROOMS, $30.
4354 N. Ashland-av.—Refrigeration; near schls., bus, and L. Orr Realty. 1606 Montrose

CHARMING 6 ROOM APT. ON TOP FLOOR of elevator bldg.; nr. Drake hotel and lake; south exposure; 3 baths; reasonable rental. Call Miss Taylor, State 6622.

1507 GRANVILLE.
4-5 large light rms.; all new and modern. Agent on premises or call Randolph 6171.

843 AGATITE [GALT-AV., 4450 N.]. 4 rooms, front porch .... $35 H. W. CROXTON & CO Longbeach 6622.

522 CENTER-ST.—6 RM. COR. APT.; STM. ht.; newly decor.; imm. poss.; elec. refrig., pchs. Adults; gd. trans. Also 5 rooms.

6508 N. HOYNE-AVENUE—4 BEAUTIFUL rooms; tile bath and kitchen. Rental $47.50. Randolph 3477.

MODERN 6 ROOMS — ENCLOSED PORCH; newly decorated; refrig.; oil heat; good trans.; reas. 1504 Edgewater, 2d. 5700 N.

1906 NORTH PARK-AV.—1 BLOCK LINCOLN Park, 4-5 rms., $34-$38. Front street AGENT ON PREMISES.

6158 WINTHROP—MODERN 4 ROOMS, SUN parlor, inador bed .... $45 H. W. CROXTON & CO., 4723 Broadway.

1127 RUSH-ST.—6 AND 8 ROOMS; NEWLY decorated, steam heat, $35-$40. Hogan & Farwell, Inc., Whitehall 4560.

—OUTSTANDING APTS. FOR PRICE— 4 and 5 rms., 7033½ Sheridan, $40-$57.50; beau. dec., attrac. apts.; nr. beach, bus, L.

900-08 CRESCENT-PL. — 4100 NORTH; 5 and 6 rooms; G. E. refrigeration; well maintained bldg. $45-$47.50. Agt. on prem.

4 LARGE RMS., $38, 4862-68 N. ASHLAND-av.—Near churches and schools; mechanical refrigeration, new gas ranges.

1609 BYRON-STREET, 3D—LARGE, AIRY 5 room apt.; inador; Frigidaire; new building; $42.50. Diversey 9500.

— — — 4 SPACIOUS ROOMS — — — facing park and lake. Free refrig., gas. 7221 Sheridan. Rog. 6360.

— — 4½ ROOMS, 2 BEDROOMS — — — at the lake, facing park. Free refrig. gas. 7221 Sheridan. Rog. 6360.

NR. N. SIDE; SUBL. 1935 RENT; 6 RM., 3 baths. 222 E. Chestnut, 8B. Sup. 6502.

7 RMS., 2 BATHS, CANVAS WALLS, 2 apt.; nr. schl., excel. trans. 5913 Winthrop.

2421-35 GREENLEAF — 5 RMS., $60 TO $67.50. Overlook Ind. Bdry Pk Lon 2821

5 RM 1ST-2D 516-522 WRIGHTWOOD, e. of Clark Stm.; refrig.; dec. to suit; reas.

6 LARGE, MODERN RMS.—SHOWER, REFRIG.; gar.; $65. 2d fl. 5923 N. Maplewood.

4755 BEACON—LOVELY 5 OUTSIDE RMS. sun par., new dec. $45; refrig.; all trans.

4 RM. APT.—ROGERS PK. OVERLOOKING lake; rent very reas. Rogers Park 8985.

FULLERTON-PKWY., 601 — 5-6 ROOMS; 2 tile baths, tile kitch., refrig.; $60 up

JANSSEN-AV., 3925—6 LIGHT RMS., NEW. dec.; steam ht.; gd. trans.; rent reas.

56 E. CHICAGO-AV.—4-5-7 ROOMS; MODERN, attract.; stm. ht.; conv. to loop; reas.

WALTON-PL., 114 E.—6 RMS., 2 BATHS, modern. 2d floor. $85. Ran. 4193.

4 LARGE, LIGHT RMS.—IN-A-DOR; REFR.; ex. transp. 1969 Cullom-avenue.

5 LGE., LT. RS., S. PAR., ENCL. R. PCH. Frig.; all trans.; reas. 1536 Rosemont-av.

728 BUCKINGHAM-PL.—2D FLR.; 4½ LT rms.; furnace; exc. tr.; $28. Lake V. 1840.

6 LT. RMS. H. W. HT.; NR. SENN HIGH; Frig.; reas. 1322 Ardmore. 2d fl. [5800 N.]

ROSEMONT E. OF BROADWAY—4 LARGE rms., pch. mod.; nr. lake; reas. Bri. 6085.

5123 SHERIDAN—5-6 R. SUN PAR. SHWR. Nr. park, lake. Jan. 5133 Sheridan, bsmt.

5307 KENMORE 2D—5 RMS. REFR.; NR bus, L, surf.; adults. Janitor cor. bsmt.

MARSHALL FIELD GARDEN APARTMENT Homes 411 Blackhawk-st. Lincoln 2122

7 LIGHT RMS.—4 BDRMS.; FRIGIDAIRE; opp. park; good tran.; $50. 4132 Clarendon.

FREE NORTH SIDE RENTAL GUIDE. Unusual values, all size apts. Well. 1100

4020 BROADWAY, 1ST—5 LARGE, LIGHT rooms, $38; refrig.; all trans. Lak. 6480

4708 N. WINCHESTER — 5 RMS., ELEC. refrig., $47.50. See janitor.

5 OR 6 LGE. OUTSIDE RMS.; FREE REFG.; porch, yard, $50. 5028 Hermitage.

6 RMS.—ST. HT.; GD. TRANS.; ADULTS pref.; $35. 2741 Seminary. Lakeview 5499.

BEAU. MOD. CORNER 5 R. PORCH—STM. ht.; refrig.; nr. park, L, surf. Rav. 0380.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTH.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

7 ROOMS
This spacious 7 room apartment overlooks Belmont Harbor, the Park and the Lake. Canvas walls throughout. Will decorate to suit tenant. The rental is unusually moderate with courteous, uniformed attendants at your service.
3530 Lake Shore Drive

7 Rooms, 3 Baths
24 SCOTT-STREET,
BETWEEN ASTOR AND STATE-STREETS. 3 apt. elevator bldg.; attractive, spacious rooms, 3 master, 1 maid's bedroom, built-in showers, butler's pantry. Wabash 2637.

1400 Lake Shore Drive
October occupancy; 5 room efficiency; 2 bedrooms, 2 baths; south and west exposure. Utilities included. Reasonable rent. CALL AGENT—WHITEHALL 4180.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTHWEST.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

3026 EDGEWOOD—3½ ROOMS; NEW REFRIG.; tile bath; $40. Randolph 3477.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

2720 ARGYLE-ST.
5 rooms, sleeping porch, breakfast nook, Elec. refrig., steam ht., gd. trans.; reas. rent WM. J. KLIBANOW & CO. 3554 Lawrence-avenue. Juniper 1450.

4 ROOMS, $37.50
3300 W. DIVERSEY.
Corner building. Good transportation.

1848 HUMBOLDT-BLVD. — MOD. BLDG.; 6 rms.; 1st flr.; big open front porch; glzd. sleep. porch; hot water ht.; elec. refrig.; excel. trans.; nr. schls.; $45. Sheldrake 9238.

MOD. 5 RM. AND SUN PARLOR AT 4700 N. St. Louis-av., 3d. Nr. Roosevelt H. S. Lawrence-av. street car and Kimball L station. Apply Mutchnik 1st floor.

MODERN 5 ROOM APT. — 1ST OR 2D; elec. refrig.; near Logan Square L; $37.50. Agent on prem. 2515 N. Spaulding. Rav. 4220

3301 CUYLER-AV.—CORNER 5 ROOM APT. Strictly modern. $40. Elec. refrig.; showers. Agent on premises. Rand. 3477.

4228 N. KIMBALL—5 LOVELY BRIGHT modern rooms, G. E. refrig. Bargain $40.

LOGAN SQ.—5 RMS.; STV. HT.; NEWLY decor.; pch.; $25. 2460 N. Albany. Alb. 8312

3220 PALMER-ST.—6 LGE. RMS.; NEWLY dec.; elec. refrig.; rent $60. Spauld. 9177.

4250 N. KEDVALE—4 RMS., 1st-2d flr., $40. G. E. ref.; trains-surf. Pen. 8610.

WHIPPLE, N., 3354—6 ROOMS; STEAM HEAT. CALL ARMITAGE 4700.

5 RM. FLAT, 1ST FL.—REDECORATED; furnace ht.; garage; $30. 5618 N. Major.

4 ROOM CORNER APARTMENT; STOVE heat; adults. 3355 North Kedzie.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—WEST.

General List.

1821 S. CALIFORNIA—OPP. PK.; MOD. 3 rms., $22; 4 rm. basmt., $22. Rep. 2383

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

244 N. CENTRAL—3 ROOMS, $32.50; 1 blk. Austin Hi., L, bus, steam. Man. 2315.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

Garden Spot Penthouse.
A spacious skyway home of 8 charming and delightful rms., overlooking Garfield Park, Living rm., dining rm., 4 bedrms., 2 baths and lavatory, library, kitchen, bar, butler's pantry. Fully carpeted. Most luxurious terrace garden in Chicago. Fireproof building. Gas, light, refrig. included.
JACKSON-HAMLIN BLDG.
300 S. Hamlin-av. [3800 W.] or Harr. 2304

6 RM. APT.—STM. HEAT, H. W., PORCH; excel. trans.; near park. 3412 Fulton-blvd.

6 RMS. OPPOS. PARK; STM. HT., REFRIG. Reas. 919 N. Sacramento. Humb. 5721.

718 NORTH SPRINGFIELD-AV.—BEAUTIFUL 6 room apt., h. w. h., $45.

6 RM. FLAT—H. W. HEAT, GOOD TRANSP. Reasonable. 1247 South Harding-avenue.

5 RMS.; JUST REDECORATED; MODERN bldg. 4319 Flournoy-st. Mr. Constantine.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SUBURBAN.

WEST.

Melrose Park—30 minutes to loop.

$27.50; 6 RMS., H. W. HT., GAR.; NEWLY decor. 1814 N. 23d-av. Berwyn 1522.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

(See Also Hotels and Apt. Hotels.)

SOUTH.

PHYSICIAN GIVING UP 7 ROOM APT., comp. furn. with large general library; 4 exposures, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths; quiet; overlooking park; nr. U. of C. and good transp. Phone Hyde Park 5500.

SUBLET TILL MAY—8 ROOM FURNISHED apt. and garage; 3 baths; 2 sun parlors; excellent transportation; to reliable party. 1130 Hyde Park-boulevard, 1st apartment.

— — — LUXURY AT LOW COST — — — Dinette apts., oversized living rm., de luxe bldg., free swim. pool, 24 hr. service. 6731 JEFFERY-AVENUE.

7319 LUELLA-AVENUE.
6 rms., 2 baths, beautifully furnished. Near trans. To see or Hyde Park 2525.

AT ONCE—LEAV. CITY, OWNER'S 7 RM. apt., eleg. furn., grand piano, twin beds. Nr univ., bus, I. C. exp. Gentiles. Ken. 2100

2444 MICHIGAN-AV. PRI. BATH CLEAN AIRY KITS. free gas elec. $3-$7 wk

APTS.—1-3-4 RMS.; $4 UP; PRIV. BATH; refr.; linen, gas, elec.; all tr. 4919 Lake Pk.

LOVELY 4 R. BSMT. APT.—2 BEDRS., BTH., lgt., gas. $10. Nr. U. C., I. C. 6017 Kimbark.

COMP. SERVICE—QUIET; L. SURF., R. I., bus; cut rates. 6808 Normal. Nor 6001.

LARGE 2 RM. KIT. APT., ALSO 1 RM. kit., $4.50 up. Adults only. 6139 Kimbark

NORTH.

NEWLY DEC. NEWLY FURN.
New General Electric Refrigeration.
$30 TO $45 MONTH.
Beautiful 1 room kitchenette 24 hour switchboard; 2 blks. from Lincoln Park. Belland Apt. Hotel. 2256 Cleveland-avenue

SUBLET—ATTRACTIVE 5 RM. APT; ALL outside rooms. Nicely furnished, grand piano. Will rent till May 1st. References req. 4650 Beacon-st., 2d apt. Edge. 6284.

. . 2 ROOMS, $42.50; 3 ROOMS, $60 . Hotel service, switchboard, elevator, new furniture; references required; L and bus. 4544 N. HAZEL-AV. LONGBEACH 7241.

4 RM. BEAU. FURN. APTS., BEDRM., IN a-dor liv. r. dinette kit. $50 up. md avail No children; protect. bldg. 5559 Magnolia

4 RMS. ATTR. FURN.; REFRIG.; SHWR.; $55; ¼ block lake, bus, L. 1333 Touhy.

4 RM. MOD. APTS. $45 FREE REF. ALL trans. 1535 Cornelia S. W. Cor. Bosworth

CHESTNUT, E., 11—NEW DEC. 1-2-3 RM kit.; priv. bath; clean. $4-$10; walk dist

GALT, 917—ATTR. 3 RM. APT.; PRIV. bath, bedrm.; gd. trans. See to appreciate

DONMOOR, 921 EASTWOOD LONG. 8900 3 rms. with bedrm.; hotel serv., $65-$90

MERRITT APTS., 931 LELAND-AV.—2 RM kits., new furn. dec.; hotel serv. $8.50 up

6 R., NR. LK.; NICE. FUR.; COMP. NEW dec.; G. E. ref. 814 Eastwood Edg. 4110.

4325 VISTA-TERR.—NR. MONTROSE-CLARENDON. 1-2 rms., maid. elec., refs. $7.50 up

ATTRACTIVE 2 RMS., $40; 3 RMS., $50. Beaut. furn. 1656 Juneway-terr. Bri. 4473.

916 DIVERSEY-PKWY.—2 RM. NICELY furnished apt., $40; elec. refrig.; all trans.

1403 RASCHER [5400 NORTH]—WELL furn. 4 rm. apt.; pch., piano. Sunny. 7275.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS

NORTH.

. . . . THE CHESTERFIELD . . . . . 2 rooms, $50; elevator, maid service. 553 Oakdale-avenue, 2900 north, near the drive.

NORTHWEST.

MONTROSE, 4822—2 RM. APT.; STEAM heat; nicely furn. Reas. Train and surf.

WEST.

"THE CHATEAU"—1-2-3 RM. FURN. APTS. 24 hr. hotel swbd.; twin beds; best trans.; gentiles. 330 N. Austin-bl. Vil. 8500. Aus. 8510

ROSANNE 4024 WEST END-AV.—1 ROOM kit. apts.; refr.; maid, linen; all tr.; reas.

2½-3½ RM. KITNT. APTS. $55 UP; ALL outs. rms., firepl. shwr. 143 N. Parkside.

NR. GARFIELD PK.—COZY 3 RMS.; GAS, elec. free. Priv. bath. $8. 3435 Fulton-bl.

TO RENT—STORES.

South Side.

1867 E. 71ST-STREET.
Opposite Bryn Mawr I. C. station.

$25———1461-63 S. Michigan———$35 Deep, light store, steam heated. For information call Calumet 7156. RALPH H. WOODLEY. 5200 Harper. Hyde Park 2187.

2144 E. 75TH—VERY DESIRABLE HEATED store in large apt. bldg.; reason. rental.

7820-28 COTTAGE GROVE—NEW. MOD. stores; exc. loc.; reason. rent Tri. 3835.

North Side.

— CORNER FARRAGUT AND DAMEN — In modern brick bldg.; suitable drugs, rental library, gifts, lingerie, etc.; busy neighborhood; reas. Wab. 2637. Rav. 2586.

Northwest Side.

ARMITAGE-AVENUE, 5038—EQUIPPED AS restaurant; low rent; equipment for sale cheap. State 3155.

IDEAL TAVERN LOCATION—ADJOINING busy transfer corner, 3952 Chicago-avenue. Reasonable rent. Phone Berkshire 3690.

West Side.

60 DAY FREE RT.; TRANS. COR STORE; shoe rep., del., beau. shop. 807 N. Cicero-av.

TO RENT—OFFICES AND SHOPS.

Central.

. . $20—OFFICE—PHONE—SECY.—$20 . . Well furnished private office in heart of loop; must be seen to be appreciated. Call today at
82 W. WASHINGTON-ST.,
ROOM 420. ANDover 5696

32 N. STATE, S. W. COR. WASHINGTON— Attractive offices; north light; night service; center loop; sgl. room furn., $20; with reception rm., $35 up; beautiful desk space; phone; steno. SWIGART & CO. Room 601.

CORNER OFFICE.
2 private offices and reception room, $40. 20 E. Jackson. Harrison 7490.

FURN. PRIV. OFFICE—LIGHT COR. ROOM; carpet; secy. and phone serv. incl., $17.50-$27.50. 203 South Dearborn. Webster 1693.

WESTMINSTER BLDG., 110 S. DEARBORN Exceptionally desirable daylight offices. FRANKENSTEIN & CO. CENTRAL 5753

OFFICE, STUDIO, OR DISPLAY SPACE— P. O. in bldg. Low rent. EDWIN J. BOWES JR. & CO. 154 E. Erie-st. Whitehall 6026

NORTH AMERICAN BLDG., 36 S. STATE. ATTRACTIVE SUITES AVAILABLE. ROOM 1402. RANDOLPH 6160.

TELEPHONE, SECRETARIAL SERV., INC.; mail-phone; 24 hrs. serv. 333 N. Michigan.

MAIL, PHONE, USE DESK—$2 MO.; 18 yrs. resp. serv. 56 W. Washington. R. 514.

NEWLY DECORATED OFFICES — $12 A month and up. 189 N. Clark-street.

PRIV. FURN. OFFICE WITH SECRETARIAL service. Suite 1414. 1 North La Salle.

$1 MONTH—MAIL-PHONE SERVICE; USE office; reliable. 203 S. Dearborn. Rm. 901.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

Moving, Storage, and Hauling.

MOVE SAFELY BY TRANS AMERICAN NEW YORK CALIFORNIA FLORIDA AND ALL WAY POINTS OUR OWN VANS FULL INSURANCE. 540 W. 59TH-ST. WENTWORTH 0109

WANTED—LOADS TO AND FROM MICH. Wis., Calif., N. Y. En route ms. vans. SPECIAL RATES TO FLORIDA. Master Movers. 1461 Montrose. Buc. 8855.

— — — UNION VAN LINE, INC. — — — LONG DISTANCE MOVING. 82 W. WASHINGTON STATE 7645.

SAVE 40%—MOVE SAFELY IN PADDED compartments everywhere; ins.; free est. General Movers. 3204 Harrison. Van B. 6878

WARREN BROS. LONG DISTANCE MOVING. 2338 FULLERTON-AV. ARM. 8416.

4 RMS. AS LOW AS $5—EXP. MEN; RELI.; also long dist. moving. Longbch. 4006.

EXP. MOVING BY RELIABLE PEOPLE; low as $5; piano a specialty. Spa. 8514.

Painting and Decorating.

PAINTING, CALCIMINING, AND PAPER hanging; interior, exterior. Buck 3653.

WINDOWS PUTTIED AND PAINTED, 50C. Best of paint. Work guar. Columbus 6117

DECORATING — LOWEST PRICES. F. M. Miller Decorating Service. Longb. 3545.

Piano Tuning.

PIANOS TUNED, $2; 21 YEARS' EXP. REPAIRING; reas.; guar. Cole. Republic 5218

Rug Cleaning.

NOW ONLY $2 REG. $4 JOB. 9X12. LIKE new; both sides spray glue sized. THE FEDERAL [EST. 32 YRS.] Lincoln 0134.

SPECIAL—CARPETS, RUGS CLEANED ON your floor; dry in 2 hours. Buck. 1511.

9X12 DOM., $1.50; 2 FOR $2.75; THORO cleaning. A-Z Cleaners. Longbeach 0568

$1.75, 9X12 DOMESTIC; $3.75, ORIENTAL. A.B.C. Clnrs., 4924 Sheridan-rd. Lon. 4521.

$1.35 9X12 THOR. CLND. BOTH SIDES. exp. repair. M. & H. Cleaners. Ked. 1614.

SEPT. SPECIAL—9X12 GUAR. CLEANED like new $1.50. Reliance. Lincoln 6397

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY.

— — VERY UNUSUAL BARGAIN — — 10,000 sq. ft.; exceptional daylite floor; lite 4 sides; all conveniences; short or long lease. Perfect for mfg. Randolph 0334.

36,000 SQ. FEET—ULTRA MOD., 1 STORY spkld. bldg.; lge., well appointed offices; loc. fine dist., N. W.; sell at sac. Ran. 2311.

1 STY. BLDG., 25,000 SQ. FT. FLOOR AT car body level; Belt R. R. switch yard for expansion. Hart & Whetston, State 8270.

2926 W. 26TH-ST. — 18,000 SQ. FEET — RENT REASONABLE. McCARTHY. 24 N. Crawford. Ked. 8542.

TO RENT — 1,000-3,000 SQ. FT. MFG. spaces nr. loop; A.C.-D.C. current. Ran. 2382

12,400 FT. MILL, SPKLD. BLDG.—DEPRSD. truck recess, ofcs.; 20c htd. Rand. 1828.

MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT.

12 FOOT NIAGARA POWER SQUARING shear, 14 gauge, now in use. Offered account heavier equipment required. Price $1,000; no dealers. Tinsley Steel Co., 2755 W. 31st-street, Lawndale 0860.

ARC. WELDERS, 10 TO 900 AMP.; FREE Dem. Appr. by Underwr. Guar. Canal 7330 K. O. LEE & SON CO. 337 S. WESTERN

A. C. AND D. C. MOTORS, VENTIL. EQPT. Pumps, bought, sold, repaired, exchanged ARTHUR WAGNER CO. 701 W. Washington

WANTED—MACHINERY, LATHE, TAPPING attachment and other useful machinery. Address Y K 222, Tribune.

BARG. — MOTOR ANALYSER, HEADLITE tester, air comp., lift, chgr. Ph. Cra. 2363

LIGHT AND HEAVY MANUFACTURING.

INVENTIONS DEVELOPED—MODELS, dies, jigs, tools, stampings, gen. machine wk. repairs. 301 W. Grand-av. Ph. Del. 1819.

SEWING MACHINES.

SINGER PORTABLE—EXCELLENT CONDITION; sac. for $20. 1952 Irving Park.

DANCING SCHOOLS.

LEARN TO DANCE—PRIVATE LESSONS. Teresa Dolan. 1545 E. 63d. Hyde Park 3080.

REAL ESTATE—APARTMENT BLDGS.

South Side.

MORTGAGE HOUSE
liquidating several new desirable apt. buildings; 15 apartments and up; low prices; long term financing at 4½% and 5%. FIRST UNITED FINANCE CORP., 215 West Randolph-street. Franklin 1966

OWNER SACR. 2 FLAT.
6414 S. Morgan; with stone front; steam heat; 5-5; $4,000. Call Hyde Park 1430

CORR. TYPE FURN.—RT. $9,500; $22,500; cash, $12,500. R. Jackson, 77 W. Wash.

Southwest Side.

$17,500—12 FLAT; COR.; 7 YRS. OLD; INC. $4,350 yr.; 3½ rms.; refr. Stew. 3601.

North Side.

CORNER 12 FLAT—6 4S AND 6 5S. Rent $5,580; real bargain at $28,000. Cor. 18 apt.; rent $13,000; price reasonable. Hofmann & Co., 6408 N. Western. Bri. 1000.

NEW DE LUXE 10 APTS. PR. $27,500. All the latest features; truly a bargain. John J. Kern, Inc., 1520 Devon. Shel. 8600.

SACRIFICE—BEST CORNER APT. SITE ON N. S.; L, bus, railrd., surf. tran.; volume 3 zone; impr. 13 rms., 3 baths. Longb. 5295.

6 FLAT—EDGEWATER; 6 ROOMS; SUN parlors; 2 baths; $22,000. $10,000 cash. LLOYD REALTY CO., 139 N. Clark-street.

2 FLAT BRICK—NEAR LOYOLA L; 6 6 rms.; steam heat; refrig.; 2 car garage; $8,500. Neuhaus & Co., 1204 Thorndale.

ROG. PK.—15 APT.; ½ BLK. FROM LAKE; 8 yrs. old; 4-5 rms.; tile bath; canv. walls; price $55,000. Address C N 63, Tribune.

8 YEAR OLD 6 APT., ALL 4 RMS. PR. only $16,500. Address C H 287, Tribune.

3 FLAT—1-5, 2-6s; 2 CAR GAR.; CHOICE loc.; always rented; $7,000. Lon. 5332.

Northwest Side.

3 FLAT BRICK, $9,500.
High grade 3-6 rms.; elec. refrig.; Kewanee boiler; perfect condition; brk. gar.; cash ½. R. Dobroth, 3245 Bryn Mawr. Jun. 7807.

LIQUIDATING ESTATE.
6 apt. brick, 4-5 rms., stm. ht., nr. Logan Square L. Priced to sell. $14,000. Rav. 4222.

2 FLAT BRK.; 6-6 RMS.; $5,800; FURNACE ht.; 2 car gar.; perfect condition; good location; 30 ft. lot; public-parochial schls. Jarchow & Sons, 3622 Fullerton. Spa. 4280.

West Side.

$2,500 BUYS 1 STORE, 2 APT. BLDG.; brk.; must sell; sacr. for cash; It may be good for light mfg. or as a home for the handy man. Gift is staring at your face at such a price. 1513 W. Polk-st. 10 to 4 p. m.

SELL OR TRADE FOR STOCK FARM OR improved. 6 apts. A-1 cond.; clear. 1436 S. Sawyer-av. Own. 2758 Jackson. V. B. 7292.

2 FLAT—8 ROOMS EACH; STEAM HEAT; Millard-av. south of 16th-st.; price $4,500. Draper & Kramer, Inc., State 0088.

6 APT. BLDG.—4 AND 5 RMS.; STM. HT. Avers, nr. 18th. All rtd. Widow must sell. Barg. $7,500 cash. Address P 168, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—BUSINESS PROPERTY.

Northwest Side.

. . 2 STORY FRAME BLDG. WITH . . 8 car brick garage at rear. H. w. ht.; price $2,950; will rent. Franklin J. Kester, 1145 W. Sheridan-rd. Holly. 6175.

Suburban.

OAK PK.—4 STRS., 2 OFC., COR. LIQ. SALE pr. $17,500. Address L F 482, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—HOUSES.

South Side.

8547 LOWE-AVENUE — 5 ROOM BRICK bungalow and garage; good transporation to loop. Will sacrifice. $1,500 down, balance small HOLC loan, $27.50 a month. Keys at neighbors on both sides or phone Mrs. Kuhnen. ANDover 4141.

GREATEST VALUE, GIVING 7 RM. RESIDENCE at price in all Chicago. 3766 Lake Park-av.; stm. ht., hard wood flrs., fine plg., gar., side drive, lot 30x170 ft. Cut to $2,300. Terms. McClun, 217 W. 63rd-st.

$1,000 DOWN
Buys 6 rm. brick bungalow on large lot in South Shore. Price only $6,000. Petersen, 1801 E. 79th-street. Saginaw 3694.

BEAUT. NEW 6 RM. BUNG.
at 8541 S. Wood-st.; tile bath and kitchen, canvas walls, insulated, h. w. ht.; wide lot.

$400 CASH; $35 PER MONTH INCL. INTEREST at 4½%. Foreclosed 6 rm. brick house; furnace; modern; wide lot; nr. 85th-Indiana. Nor. 3676. Rosain, 5933 S. Halsted.

— — — AVALON PARK STANDOUT — — — Beaut. mod. 5 rm. brk. bung.; ivory wdwk., side entrance; a gorgeous interior. Will smash out for $6,000. Mr. Upham. Hyd. 2604.

— — BUNGALOW—IN AVALON PARK — — Open for inspection. 8234 Dorchester-av.

IMMED. POSS.—6 RM. BRK. BUNG.; OCTG frt. R. I. trans. $5,150. Tms. Cedar 1601.

REAL BUY, 6 R. BRK. BUNG.; H. W. HT.; nr. schs., church; $5,500. Barry, Rad. 4150

North Side.

BARGAIN—BUNG.; WIDE LOT; SIDE DR.; 7 rooms; 12 inch walls; hot water heat; now vacant; 2 car gar.; outside repainted; completely redecorated; ivory living rm.; tile roof, bath; large G. E. refrig.; nr. park, bus, schls.; HOLC mtg.; Devon-Western district; modest down pay. 2714 Coyle-av. Open 10-6.

Devon-Western Section.
Modern 6 room brick bungalow; large rooms, hot water heat; cost $12,000; price $7,500; terms; all schools and transport'n. Walter T. Larson, 5157 N. Clark at Foster.

6 ROOM RESIDENCE IN EDGEWATER, IN fine condition; 2 car garage; at a sacrifice price of $4,000, terms. Walter T. Larson, 5157 N. Clark at Foster

WANT QUICK DEAL—RAVENSWD. HOME 4 bedrms., slpg. porch; h. w. ht.; carp floors; ex. tr. $5,500; terms. Longb. 9000

3927 N. IRVING-AV.—6 RM. BRK. COTT., fur. heat, 1 car gar., encl. por.; $4,750; real bargain; no agts. Sat. or Sun., 2 to 4.

1834 WELLINGTON-AV.—6 R. FRA. COTT. Brk. bsmt.; fur. heat; no agts.; $3,000; a real bargain. Sat. or Sun., 2 to 4.

Northwest Side.

BEST VALUE IN CITY.
NEW 5 ROOM HOME—$4,750.
Home is complete in every detail; fully insulated, landscaped; small dn. payment, bal less than rent. Address L D 80, Tribune.

SACRIFICE
for quick cash sale. New 6 room modern brick residence. $6,000; $3,500 cash. ADDRESS L C 503, TRIBUNE.

. . . $4,900 BRICK BUNGALOW H. W. ht.; perfect condition; white enamel trim; exceptional value for this convenient location. Near Irving Park-blvd. S. O. Stone & Co., 4503 Milwaukee. Pen. 3900

3922 N. SAYRE-AV.—5 RM. BRICK BUNG.; oak floors, trim; floored attic; fireplace; built-in tub, shwr. Price $4,750. $950 cash payments, $38 a mo. Your own broker or F. H. HALVORSEN CO. 3145 W. 63d-st.

5 RM. BRICK BUNG.—NR. IRVING PARK A dandy home good as new. Steel const. Only $4,200. $1,200 cash req. Open eves. KEENEY. 5612 North-av. Merrimac 4301.

COTTAGE, 3 RMS. 3623 PONTIAC-AV.; near public golf course; 1 blk. to forest preserve; bus transp.; $1,950; lib. terms Ph. Cent. 5832. Ph. Lackawanna 7023, eve.

SAC. $5,500 5 RM. BRK. BUNG.; H. W. HT. 2 car gar. 2731 Melrose. $2,500 cash req. Insp. by appoint. DIRKS. L. V. 1410.

6 RM. BRK. BUNGALOW; FURNACE HT.; 2 car gar.; gd. transp.; nr. golf links, schls. etc. 2429 Berenice. Ind. 0448

BUILDER WILL TRADE NEW HOME FOR good vacant and part cash as down payment. Address L C 212, Tribune.

8 RM. RES.—FURNACE; GAR.; LOT 50X125; steam trans.; pr. $4,500; cash $1,000. GREGOR. 4200 Lawrence-av. Palisade 1461.

BUNG.—5 RMS. BRK. OCT. FRONT; GAR. Owner must sell. Best offer takes. Easy terms, like rent. Address P 167, Tribune.

3651 N. ALBANY-AV.—5 RM. FRA. COTT.; concrete basement; fur. heat; 2 car gar.; bargain; no agts. Sat. or Sun., 2 to 4.

5-6 RM. BUNGS., FOR QUICK SALE; $2,800 up; good transp. Inq. 5600 Fullerton.

GRACE-CENTRAL — MOD. 6 RM. BRICK bung., 2 car gar., price $5,350. Kil. 2421.

$3,000 BUYS MOD. 5 RM. BRK. BUNG. Look at 3615 N. 75th-av. Franklin 0576.

COZY HOME—LARGE YARD; MUST SELL. $500 down. Address D E 422, Tribune.

KELVYN PARK 5 ROOM BUNG., $4,200. Tms. Lundquist, 2916 N. Cicero. Pens. 3151.

HOUSES BUILT TO ORDER.

WE BUILD, FINANCE HOMES ANYWHERE in Lake-Cook Co.; easy tm. American Home Bldrs., Inc., 5602 N. Ridge-av. Ardmore 4043

REAL ESTATE—VACANT.

Southwest Side.

GET IN AHEAD OF
THE CROWD.
In two weeks we will open for sale our 45th development.
A WOODED WONDERLAND
on 95th-street.
Newer, better, finer than any property we have ever sold in over 17 years of Chicago real estate service.
THINK OF IT!
Lots with cement sidewalks, gas, electricity in and paid; 2 golf courses adjoining. Finest spring water in Cook county.
ONLY $49
FOR 25X132 FEET.
95th-street frontage [full section line]. Paving in and paid
$99 PER LOT.
TERMS $1 DOWN; $1 WEEK
Taxes paid, no assessments
Clear title, covered by
Chicago Title & Trust Guarantee Policy.
Make your selection in advance.
No deposit required.
FRANK DE LUGACH,
2339 West 95th-st. Beverly 2367

South Side.

COR. 95TH-LEAVITT—54X106; BARGAIN. Ficklen & Co., 9913 Walden-pkw. Bev. 6800

REAL ESTATE—VACANT.

South Side.

N. W. COR. 87TH-ST. AND INGLESIDE-AV. Lot 100x132 ft. Opposite I. C. station. Bargain .... $13,500 R. M. O'BRIEN & CO. 111 W. Washington-st. Rand 3062

Northwest Side.

TWO BEAUT. WOODED LOTS — [EDGEBROOK-SAUGANASH DIST.]. One 45 ft., one 50 ft. Imp. in. Will sac. $11.00 per ft. Originally four times this amt. 30 mins. from loop by auto, many new homes now being built. Ready for F.H.A. loan. Terms or cash. Address C J 391, Tribune.

CORNER LOT, 80X125; SMALL BUNG. IN rear. 5849 Eddy. M. Gyenge. Dea. 8690.

REAL ESTATE—MISCELLANEOUS.

LIQUIDATION SALE
ATTENTION,
BROKERS AND REAL ESTATE BUYERS. There are only 29 more days of this sale. City and suburban property located North, Northwest, West, and South at approximately 10 cents on the dollar.
Here is an unequaled opportunity to secure a homesite or an investment hedge against inflation. All titles clear.
85th near Oakley, 30x125, only $175
Tripp-av., nr. 96th, 66x132, only $200
Palos Hills, 287x132, only $400
Barrington, Summit-st., 193x185, original cost, $2,500, now slashed to $275
Evanston, nr. Dodge and Howard, 36x129. Cost $4,000, now only $850
Niles Center, nr. Central-av., 60x124 .... $200
Park Ridge, nr. Rand-rd., 70x123 .... $275
North Woods sub., N. E. corner Lake Park, 120x135 .... $200
For information on these and 400 similar bargains, write or call in person.
B. R. CHAPMAN,
LIQUIDATING AGENT.
Room 417, 111 W. Washington-street.

REAL ESTATE—OAK PARK—AUSTIN.

— — EXCELLENT INVESTMENT — — Two apt. bldg.; good cond. 41 ft. lot; gar. On quiet street, near transp., stores and schools, in North Oak Park $7,300. Austin 1746. HEMINGWAY Euclid 3400.

HEIRS ANXIOUS TO SELL 7 RM. CENTRAL Austin res. Fine cond.; 4 bedrms.; near Central-av., Lake-st. L. Priced low for quick sale. Pr. $5,000. $1,000 cash, balance mo. Pilgrim, 5637 W. Lake. Aus. 1680.

UNUSUAL AT $4,500.
Oak Park 8 rm. resid.; north of Lake-st.; lot 50x171. Johnson Bros., 123 South-blvd.

BEAU. 3 BEDRM. BRICK BUNGALOW AND gar.; lge. lot; in charming N. Oak Pk. loc. Owner must sell; only $6,000, terms. Merr. 3910. R. W. Bramberg & Co. Euclid 2017.

MUST SACRIFICE 2 FLAT, 645 N. LOREL-av.; gd. cond.; stove ht.; positively no reasonable offer refused. See today. Rausch & Pfeuffer. 5831 Madison. Austin 1360.

6 RM. RESIDENCE—NR. LARAMIE-AV. L; only $3,950. Warner, 807 N. Cicero-av.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—SOUTH.

General.

A REAL BARGAIN.
2½ acres, 4 room house, elec., water, and good rich soil. Ideal for chicken farm. Facing state road on Rock Island R. R. $250 cash, balance like rent. J. A. Sherman, 6211 S. Troy-street. Rep. 4703.

WHY PAY RENT?
4 rooms, furnace, elec., gas, water; 2-car garage; lot 50x132; $200 cash, bal. $20 per mo. including int. Total price, $1,950; 39 minutes to loop on Rock Island. Address C M 528, Tribune.

OWN YOUR OWN HOME FOR LITTLE money; good 6 rm. house; lovely rms.; plenty room for the children; lg. lot 60x125; nr. schools, churches, I. C.; all for $3,750; terms, $400 cash. Address L E 51, Tribune.

5 ACRES—VERY FINE SOIL, NEAR FLOSSMOOR sta. I. C. $150 down. Hem. 2159.

Beverly Hills—24 minutes to loop.

BEVERLY HILLS—7 RM. FRAME RESID. and gar.; newly decorated, in exc. cond.; cor. lot, 52x125; nr. R. I., churches, stores and schools; sacrifice price $4,850, terms. Jas H. Ryan & Co., 1546 W. 95th-st. Bev. 5747.

— — — — BEVERLY HILLS — — — — Two 50 ft. corner lots to be smashed out at $2,500 ea.; 104th and Claremont. Mr. Epstein, Hyde Park 2604.

PROSPECT-AV., NR. 107TH—50X189; $30 foot. Ficklen & Co., 9913 Walden-parkway

Harvey—32 minutes to loop.

HARVEY—7 RM. HOUSE; FURN. HEAT; gar.; nr. I. C. trns.; $3,750. 14622 Center-av.

Midlothian—39 minutes to loop.

— — — — UNFINISHED HOUSE — — — — 5 rms., bath; lot 60x132; all imps.; a real handyman's chance; $1,000. Pay like rent $25 monthly for 4 months, then $15 mo 4 rm. house, water, elec.; lge. lot; beau home; sac. for $800; $200 down $10 mo 5 rm. house, newly painted and decorated; all imps.; lot 60x132; 2 lge. unfin. rms. upstairs. A real home for only $2,950; $200 down, bal. easy. Chicago water is booming Midlothian. 3747 W. 147th, acr. from R.I. sta.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH.

General.

$12,000 RIPARIAN RIGHT NOW $1,500 This 50x250 fronting Lake Michigan sand beach through to main paved Lake Shore drive, Upper Lake Co., Ill. Once sold for $12,000. Owners authorize sale now at $1,500, $500 cash; title clear, no assessments; about mile from C. N. W. R. R. Address C O 570, Tribune.

— 11 ACRES—TOTAL PRICE $7,650 — Just N. of Chgo., frt. on 4 lane concrete rd. 6 rm. hse., barns, gar.; many healthy hickory and oak trees, orch.; nr. sch. stores, and all transp. Call 4959 Dempster, at L terminal. Phone Rogers Park 2046.

NEW 6 RM. DUTCH COLONIAL HOME just being completed on 1¼ acre, W. of Evanston, nr. Glenview Country club; 35 min. transp. loop. Outstanding bargain at $6,500. Terms. No trades. Address L E 221, Tribune.

NEARLY 2 ACRES — WOODED; NEAR Knollwood Country Club adjoining Telegraph-road; price $750. [Near electric transportation.] Address C S 121, Tribune.

Evanston—19 minutes to loop.

SEVEN ROOM HOUSE—NEAR LINCOLNWOOD school. Bargain at $7,500. QUINLAN AND TYSON, Rog. 2616, Univ. 2600.

NEW 6 RM. BRICK COLONIAL—NEAR school and bus; $13,000; tms. Rog. 0271.

Highland Park—34 minutes to loop.

FREE REFRIGERATOR GAS RANGE IF sold this week Highland Park; full 2 story country style new residence; double lot; near C. N. W. R. R. and N. S. electric; price $4,750 $750 cash. $50 month including interest. Address C P 370, Tribune.

Niles Center—34 minutes to loop.

GOOD BUNGALOW—CLEAR, WITH PACKARD SEDAN. Price $6,750. HARROLD 4714 Oakton-street, Niles Center.

Wilmette—20 minutes to loop.

SIX ROOM FRAME—BEAUTIFULLY WOODED corner lot; near transportation and schools. $5,500. Wilm. 1644.

CHOICE WOODED 50X170 LOT — NEAR schools, trans.; cut to $2,500. Winn. 253.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—N. W.

General.

SAC. 5 ACS. WITH OR WITHOUT BLDGS.; 1 mi. n. of Pk. Ridge; small down paymt.; private owner. Address Y B 89, Tribune.

Arlington Heights—33 min. to loop.

CLOSING OUT 50 FT. LOTS—$65. EASY terms. Address P 215, Tribune. truck or chicken farm; total price $650.

Barrington—37 minutes to loop.

FORECLOSURE BARGAIN.
$3,950. Terms. 5 room modern bungalow. A-1 condition. Excellent location. Kohout Bros., 6200 Cermak. Lawn. 8070.

BRINKER-ROAD, 2 MILES TO STATION 7 rooms, 3 baths; 6 acres, restricted residence district. Price $15,000. HUSZAGH. Barrington phone 174 or Central 6863.

Mount Prospect—20 minutes to loop.

$40 MONTH BUYS NEW FRENCH TYPE brick home; full bsmt., complete plmbg., furnace heat; 1½ acres; frontg. paved hwy. Smith & Dawson, 1 N. La Salle. Sta. 3861.

Park Ridge—21 minutes to loop.

— — — UNUSUAL 6 ROOM HOME — — — 2 baths studio living room, fireplace, attached garage, h. w. oil ht.; excellent location; attractively priced. Bolten Realty Co., 3 S. Park-avenue, Park Ridge. Ph. 566.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST.

General.

WARRENVILLE—3½ ACRES, 3 BLKS. STA. Aurora-Elgin Elec., near Forest Preserve, Du Page river. Elec., Hard road, $750; 1-5 cash, 8 mos. Address L F 58, Tribune.

INVESTIGATE WESTERN SUBURBS FOR best buys. See us in Riverside, La Grange, Western Springs, Hinsdale. Henry A. Miller.

Downers Grove—34 min. to loop.

5 RM. BUNG.—ALL IMP.; CASH TALKS; lot 50x125. Address P 214, Tribune.

60X293 FOOT GARDEN TRACT; $105; $25 cash; bal. $5 month. Randolph 2032.

Elmhurst—24 minutes to loop.

LOT—58X130; FULLY IMP.; HIGH SCH'L sec.; $600. Address L A 99, Tribune.

Glen Ellyn—36 minutes to loop.

— — BEAUTIFUL WOODED LOTS — — IN GLEN ELLYN. P. O. BOX 24.

Lombard—31 minutes to loop.

NEW 6 RM. ENGLISH RESIDENCE; 1½ baths, 2 car gar., large shady cor.; $7,500. $750 cash; $60 monthly. SPAUL & RINGNALD, 311 S. Main-st. Lombard 97.

Oak Park—16 minutes to loop.

(See Real Est.—Oak Park, Austin.)

River Forest—18 minutes to loop.

—OPEN FOR INSPECTION, 7-8:30 P. M.— 903 Bonnie Brae, 4 bedrm brk. home, tile kit., brkfst rm. 2 tile baths, maids quart., htd. solar., ballrm., 2 c. gar., h. w. ht. Austin 1746. HEMINGWAY. Euclid 3400.

Villa Park—29 minutes to loop.

5 R. MOD. BRK. BUNG.—NR. STA. $4,500. High attic, Holland furn.; 50x187 lot; gar. E. Z. terms. Address L D 482, Tribune.

Western Springs—23 min. to loop.

TO AVOID FORECLOSURE.
5 room modern bungalow; garage; near transportation; assume HOLC loan; like rent; price $5,950. McCONAUGHY, 4367 Lawn-av. W. S. 804.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—MISCELL'S.

WILL SAC. LOVELY BIG WOODED LOT approx. 156x132 in high class, restricted lake front suburb. Close to Chgo. Cost originally $2,395, will sell for $800. Need some ready cash, balance easy terms. No brokers, no trds. Title guar. Address L A 98, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—RESORT PROPERTIES.

Illinois.

LAKE COTTAGE FREE
Special Advertising Offer.
All new lumber, asphalt shingle roofing, doors, windows, plans, and architectural service to construct a charming 20x25 ft. cottage, including porches, FREE with the purchase of an improved 40x125 ft. lake lot, 35 miles northwest of Chicago. TOTAL COST $295. TERMS $2 WEEK. Write for free literature and road map. ADDRESS C J 382, TRIBUNE.

OFF THE BEATEN PATH. Sacrifice English style cottage on private lake 12 mi. of wooded shore line, near McHenry, Illinois; carpenter built; ready to move into; $395. Will take as little as $15 mo.; finest fishing, hunting; safe sand beach, bathing. ADDRESS C J 389, TRIBUNE.

LARGE WAT. FRT. LOT—CHAIN O' LAKES. $335. Gentiles. Address L F 478, Tribune.

Michigan.

LAKE MICHIGAN YOUR FRONT YARD— Must sell riparian rights lot, 50x170 feet, near Grand Beach for $1,100 Write me, Box 114, New Buffalo, Mich.

Wisconsin.

$1,500 Summer Home, $750.
Beautiful summer home located for all year 'round living. Large screened porch, inside toilet, all improvements. On beautiful large lot, ready to move in; good fishing, bathing, boating; few minutes walk from town; 1½ hours from Chicago. All for $750! ADDRESS L E 214, TRIBUNE.

Lake Geneva Cottage, $950.
Worth $2,000. One of those complete little places with an air of bigness and comfort about it. Nothing to disturb you but the rustle of leaves. Running water, gas, elec., on large lot; lake rights; 5 rms.; $250 down and terms; Gentiles. ADDRESS C S 555, TRIBUNE.

— — — — ONLY $1 PER WEEK — — — — TOTAL COST, $99 will buy beautiful, large summer homesite; good boating, bathing and fishing; few minutes' walk from heart of town; 1¼ hours' drive from Chicago, southern Wisconsin. ADDRESS L F 458, TRIBUNE.

— LAKE GENEVA — LAKE DELAVAN — Mortgage Co. liquidating well built cottages as low as $600; values 2 to 3 times the amount. Run. water, gas, elec.; wooded. Restricted. Title guaranteed. Terms. ADDRESS Y M 449, TRIBUNE.

BUY FOR BEAUTY! A GEM OF A LAKE! A few hillside cottage sites at $80 to $180. Complete cottage and 50 ft. lot, $790. Terms. Gentiles. 1½ hrs. drive to Chicago. G. M. ILGES, SALEM, WIS.

NEED MONEY — WILL SELL COTTAGE $600 complete; finest lake in all Wisconsin; full of bass, pike, wall-eyes; sand beach; 2¼ hour ride; take $100 cash, balance terms. ADDRESS L F 462, TRIBUNE.

1,000 FT. FRONTAGE ON ONE OF THE most beautiful lakes in Wisconsin, near Eagle River. Mr. Harvey. Ph. Cent. 1658.

SAC. MY SUMMER COTTAGE—$750; $25 dn., bal. tms.; 2 hrs. N. W. game fish; hunting; sandbeach. Address C N 110, Tribune

SAC. NEW COT., BOAT $450; INS. TOILET. Lge. Wis. lake. Address L E 219, Tribune.

4 RM. COTT.—50 FT. LOT ON FOX RIVER, $600 comp. Address Y Y 225. Tribune.

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

Business Property.

WILL BUY GAS STATION PROPERTY— city or sub. S. A. Van Dyk, Yards 3360.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

Business Property.

FLAT BLDG. AND A STORE, 2 CAR GARAGE—Exchange for residence or bungalow. Will sell a good, going grocery store for cash. Phone Superior 7155.

1334 S. JEFFERSON-ST.—INCOME $125 mo.; mtg. $6,000, 6%; want Calif. property. 206 S. Western-av., Los Angeles, Cal.

RMG. HSE. PROP.; 26 RMS. WANT INDIANA farm. Dick. 6826 Perry. Vin. 6664.

REAL ESTATE LOANS, MORTGAGES.

Construction-Refunding
FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS
FOR
METROPOLITAN LIFE INSURANCE CO.
GREAT LAKES
MORTGAGE CORPORATION
184 W. LAKE-STREET. FRANKLIN 2344.

LOANS AT ONCE
LOW COST. LONG TERM.
1ST MORTGAGE LOANS
On homes; also construction loans. Conv. monthly pay'ts. Assets nearly $10,000,000. BELL SAVINGS BLDG. & LOAN ASSN., 208 W. Washington-street. Franklin 5445.

. . LOAN $10,000—SALARY $1,800 . . INTEREST $600. If you will buy a $10,000 first mortgage bearing 6% interest on a 25 apartment building you can have a mgrs. job taking care of the building at a salary of $150 per month. Phone South Shore 5430.

FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS.
REFINANCING. CONSTRUCTION. On homes. Long terms. Low rates. MONEY CORPORATION, 100 N. La Salle-street. Franklin 9400.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES
paid for mortgages defaulted or not.
Address B M 393, Tribune.

SHARON MORTGAGE CO.
Loan Correspondent for Connecticut General Life Ins. Co., Ohio State Life Ins. Co. Broker co-op. solicited. Lowest rates. 105 W. MADISON-STREET. Ran. 5656.

WANTED—$5,000 1ST MORTGAGE ON 4 flat brick stone front bldg., on south side; all rented to A1 tenants. H. Starman, 1225 S. Oak Park-av., Berwyn. Ph. Berwyn 4227 or Brunswick 8896.

— — — FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS — — — wanted on owner-occupied homes. JOHN A. SCHMIDT INVESTMENT CO. 111 W. Washington-street. Franklin 2232.

LOWEST RATES FOR CHOICE LOANS. DOVENMUEHLE, INC. 110 S. DEARBORN-ST. ANDOVER 2200.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR 1ST mortgages on South Side Real Estate. WM. L. SHARP & CO. 237 W. 63d-street.

S. YONDORF & CO., 105 W. ADAMS-ST. 5% residence loans; 4½% reorgan. loans.

WANT 5 YEAR 1ST MTGS. TO $15,000. Broomell Bros., 111 W. Washington. Ran. 9121.

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LOANS ON STOCKS, BONDS, REAL estate securities or other collateral. MONEY CORPORATION. 100 N. La Salle-street. Franklin 9400.

WE BUY REAL ESTATE BONDS; ASSESSMENT bonds, mortgages. STERN WEISSBURG & CO., 134 N. La Salle. Rand. 1187.

COAL AND WOOD.

SUPERIOR MINE RUN—VERY COARSE, special, $5.25; semi-Pocahontas $6.60; egg, $5.40; nut $5.40; lump, $5.40. Dea. 0275

ILLINOIS EGG, $5.50 TON; POCAHONTAS mine run, $7.35 ton. Stewart 5868.

NEW KINDLING WOOD—STOVE AND FURNACE. $3.75 load, delivered. See. 0677

SPORTING GOODS.

WE BUY, SELL, TRADE, RENT GUNS, tackle, golf clubs. Klein's, 510 S. Halsted. Mon. 5129. Write for free gun catalog now.

12 GA. REMT. GAME LOAD, 500 IN CASE $16. No. 12 Winch. $30.95. 3359 W. 26th.

LOANS—PERSONAL AND BUSINESS.

Personal Property and Salary.

REDUCTION in LOAN CHARGES

Get the cash you need NOW at our NEW LOWER rate! We'll lend it to you quickly. And because the charges are less you'll find it easier than ever to repay.

Save the difference!

Why pay more for your cash? Our monthly charges are only 3% on $100 or less; 2% on balances above $100.

Why not take advantage of these reduced charges and SAVE THE DIFFERENCE?

Don't Wait!!

Don't put off buying the things you need another day. Use this quick, cheaper way to get that extra cash.

Come In Today

We'll lend you any amount up to $300 quickly and you can have a year or longer to repay. So add up your cash needs and SEE US TODAY.

PERSONAL FINANCE COMPANY

4554 Broadway, 2d floor. LONgbeach 4082
4770 Lincoln-av., 2d floor. LONgbeach 1321
3982 Milwaukee, 2d floor. PALisade 0989
[Over Art Thompson's Clothing Store.]
757 W. 79th-st., 2d floor. RADcliffe 8228
841 E. 63d-st., 3r floor. HYDe Park 1472
2403 W. 63d-st., 2d floor. REPublic 7229
4010 W. Madison-st., 2d floor. NEVada 2134
OAK PARK—PERSONAL.
1040 North-blvd., 2d floor. VILlage 6840
CICERO-BERWYN—PERSONAL.
6346 Cermak-rd., 2d floor. BERwyn 666
HAMMOND—PERSONAL.
5258 Hohman-av. Hammond 603
EVANSTON—PERSONAL.
708 Church-st., 2d floor. GREenleaf 6081
ROCKFORD—PERSONAL.
State and Main-sts., 3d floor. Main 7275

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5 LOAN PLANS

UP TO $300.

(1) SALARY LOANS WITHOUT ENDORSERS.
(2) Co-Maker Loans
(3) Furniture Loans made same day you apply.
(4) Automobile Loans Automobiles Refinanced. NO INSURANCE REQUIRED.
(5) Note Loans MADE TO CIVIL SERVICE EMPLOYES.

GOVERNMENT—CITY—STATE—COUNTY.
1 to 20 months to repay.
Four Convenient Offices.
Phone for Information.
30 W. WASHINGTON-ST. Stop & Shop Bldg. Franklin 8924.
6317 S. HALSTED-ST. at 63d-st. Englewood 4010.
7 S. CRAWFORD-AV. at Madison-st. Nevada 7060.
1548 W. BELMONT-AV. at Ashland-av. Wellington 6700.

IMPERIAL CREDIT COMPANY.

MONEY FOR FALL NEEDS

AMOUNTS UP TO $300.

Before you borrow anywhere investigate our simplified, quick, and confidential method of making loans.

ON YOUR SIGNATURE ONLY OR ON HOUSEHOLD GOODS. CO-MAKERS.

Flexible terms—Small payments.
Phone, write or call today

DAVIS Loan Company

301 CENTURY BLDG.
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Telephone Wabash 2994.

Most of Our Business Is Conducted with Satisfied Repeat Customers and the Friends They Send to Us.

If You Need $50-$300

We Sincerely Invite You to Join This Pleased Group Who Enjoy the Private, Complete Loan Service Offered by

L. T. BAKER & CO.

30 W. WASHINGTON-ST.
Room 1407. Randolph 6151.

LOANS ON YOUR OWN SIGNATURE. FURNITURE AND AUTO LOANS.

MONEY TALKS!

Come to Us if You Need $50 to $300 Quick.

LOANS ON
Autos Collateral
Furniture Salary

If you need a loan to buy a car, to pay hospital bills, to get winter clothes or fuel, to buy things for your home, take a trip, pay creditors that are bothering you or for any one of a hundred other purposes, you don't want to be annoyed with red tape, detail or delays. SEE US TODAY.

MONEY CORPORATION

100 NORTH LA SALLE
FRANKLIN 9400.
PARK FREE—NORTH OF BUILDING.

CASH FOR EVERY NEED

We'll loan you cash for old debts, insurance, taxes, repairs to your car, school needs, coal or any other expense. You can borrow up to $300—quickly—privately—and have 24 months to pay. Add up your needs and see us today.

Auto-Salary-Co-Maker.

TRUSTEES SYSTEM LOAN CO.,

201 N. Wells. Andover 2121.

WE HELP THE MAN WHO NEEDS A LOAN.

Loans from $25 to $300.
Salary, Furniture, Auto Loans.
T. B. WARD, INC.,
8 S. Dearborn, Room 408. Randolph 2060

MONEY ON ANYTHING OF VALUE—Federal State Pawners, 5 S. Clark-street.

LOANS—PERSONAL AND BUSINESS.

Personal Property and Salary.

How You Can BORROW at HOUSEHOLD

No Endorsers.
No Salary Assignments.

REDUCED RATES

ON ALL LOANS ABOVE $100.

1. Whether or not you have furniture or a car, you can borrow here if you can make regular monthly payments.
2. Payments on all loans are small. For example, payments on a $200 loan are $10 per month plus interest charges on a 20 month schedule.
3. You do not need co-makers or endorsers.
4. You can secure the money quickly—the same day if you apply before 9 o'clock.
5. Household's rate of 3% per month on the first $100 and 2% per month on that part of the balance over $100 is substantially lower than the lawful maximum on all loans above $100.
6. Repay at any time and reduce the cost.
7. Private offices. Your problem will have our sympathetic attention.

18—CONVENIENT LOCATIONS—18

28 N. Clark, Room 253 Franklin 0888
105 W. Madison, 14th floor. Franklin 0885
77 W. Washington, 10th floor. State 0151
100 W. Monroe, 7th floor. State 1777
1737 Howard-st., 2d floor. Rogers Park 8320
4753 Broadway, 11th floor. Longbeach 7163
1951 Irving Park, 2d flr. Buckingham 1006
2800 Milwaukee-av., 5th floor. Capitol 3440
4710 Irving Park, 2d floor. Pensacola 4570
6255 S. Ashland, 2d floor. Hemlock 4510
2355 W. 63d-st., 2d floor. Republic 4472
841 E. 63d-st., 4th floor. Plaza 8360
6856 S. Halsted-st., 2d floor. Englewood 5534
9204 Commercial-av., 3d fl. So. Chicago 0103
11106 S. Michigan, 2d fl. Commodore 3880
4010 W. Madison, 4th floor. Kedzie 0704
Cicero, 6012½ Cermak-road. Cicero 6400
Oak Park, 1140 Lake, 3d floor. Euclid 503

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION.

Household Finance sponsors EDGAR A. GUEST in "Welcome Valley." SHERLOCK HOLMES with Richard Gordon.

DO YOU KNOW THAT YOU CAN PHONE FOR A LOAN?

Monthly charges are 3% on balances up to $100 and only 2% on that part of the loan above.

REDUCED RATES 4—WAYS—4

LOANS ON YOUR OWN SIGNATURE. No mortgages if you are regularly employed.
AUTO LOANS—AUTO FINANCING. No endorsers.
FURNITURE LOANS. Only husband and wife sign. $20 months to repay.
COMBINATION LOANS. Any combination of the above. Easy payments.

9—OFFICES—9

NORTH:
4803 Lincoln-av., Room 215. Lon. 3456
LINCOLN-BELMONT:
3166 Lincoln-av., Rm. 244. Bittersweet 3360
NORTHWEST:
4013 Milwaukee-av., Rm. 307. Avenue 0443
ROGERS PARK:
1791 Howard-st., Rm. 214. Rogers Pk. 0754
GARFIELD PARK:
1 N. Crawford, Room 415. Van Buren 5040
OAK PARK:
137 N. Marion-st., Rm. 204. Village 6886
Chicago phone: Austin 2624
BERWYN-CICERO:
6428 W. Cermak-road. Berwyn 371
Chicago phone: Lawndale 2882
SOUTH:
6306 Cottage Gr., Rm. 305. Hyde Park 0604
ENGLEWOOD:
749 W. 63d-st., cor. Halsted. Englewd. 1711

COMMONWEALTH LOAN CO.

BUSINESS ESTABLISHED 1887.

Friendly Personal Loans $30 to $300

QUICK. CONFIDENTIAL SERVICE.

SALARY LOANS On Your Own Signature

Also Furniture Loans.
Automobile Loans.
EASY PAYMENT SCHEDULE.
1 TO 20 MONTHS.

For almost half a century we have been rendering a friendly, confidential and liberal loan service.

Phone Central 4733
C. C. ERD
[ESTAB 1888.]
7 S. Dearborn-st., Room 916.

BORROW FROM **TOWER**

MONEY AT ONCE
If You Need $25 to $300
SECURE IT TODAY
ON YOUR
Signature Only

IT'S EASY,
IT'S QUICK,
IT'S CONFIDENTIAL

TAKE AS LONG AS 24 MONTHS TO REPAY
3 Offices:
28 E. JACKSON-BLVD.........HAR. 5100
6331 S. HALSTED-STREET........NOR. 3020
4003 W. MADISON-STREET......VAN. 6461
South and West Side Branches Open Tuesday, Thursday Eves. Until 8 p.m.

TOWER FINANCE CORP.

LOANS ON JEWELRY,

Diamonds, Furs, Silver, Oriental Rugs, Bonds, or Anything of Value. Highest Valuations. Rates Low as 1%. MEMBER Chicago Assn. of Commerce.
CHICAGO LOAN BANK.
37 S. WABASH [Cor. Monroe], 3D FLOOR

JEWELRY LOANS.

Rates as low as 1% quickly obtained.
A REFINED SERVICE.
ILLINOIS STATE PAWNERS ASSN.
140 N. Dearborn [Cor. Randolph], 2d floor.

Business Loans.

$300 TO $50,000

On fixtures and equipment of Factories, Laundries, Restaurants, Meat Markets, Hotels, etc. Also on Accounts Receivable. FOR RELIABILITY DEAL WITH

OLDEST ESTAB. IN CHGO
NO ENDORSERS—TERMS TO SUIT
Prompt attention to inquiries from Michigan, Indiana or Illinois on loans of $2,000 up
F. BOLAND,
215 W. RANDOLPH. FRA. 1966.

$250 TO $50,000

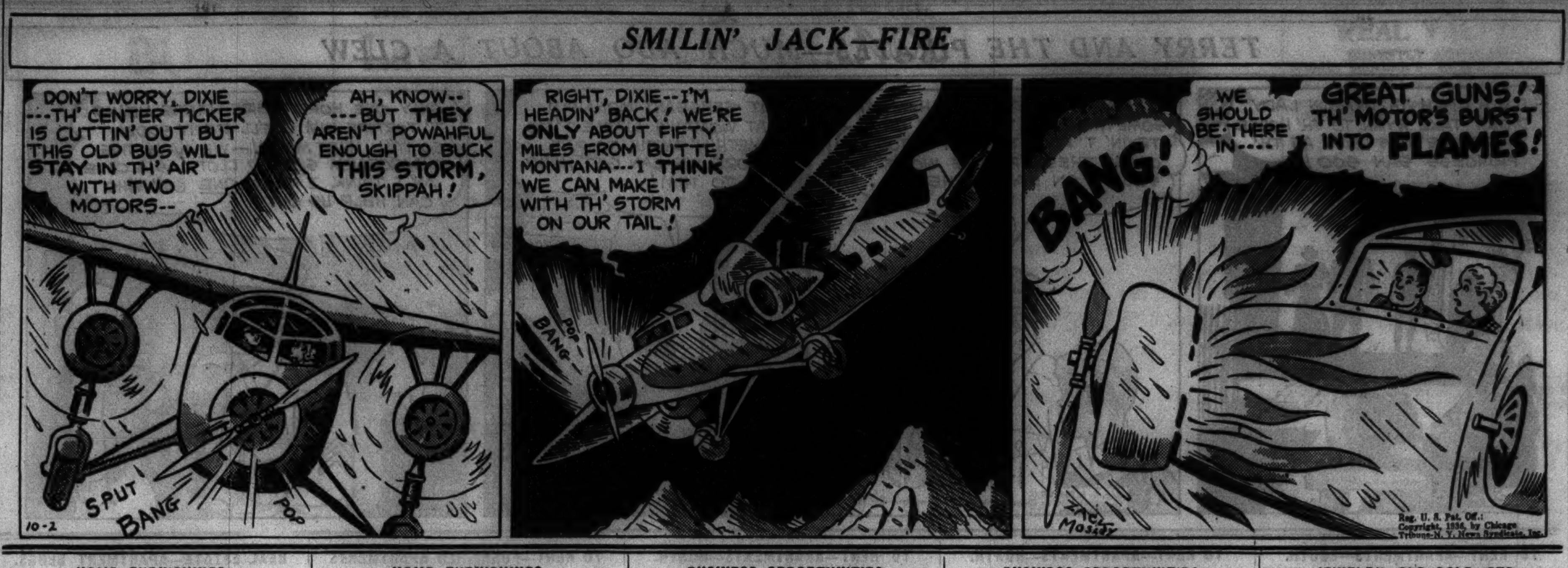
on Machinery and Fixtures.
Lower than Usual Rates.
EASY TERMS. NO CO-SIGNERS.
To Factories, Printing Plants, Stores, Laundries, Rooming Houses, Bakeries, Restaurants, Machine Shops, Trucks, Autos or other good security.
A CALL WILL BRING REPRESENTATIVE.
National Acceptance Co.
111 WEST MONROE. CENTRAL 5532

— — — BUSINESS LOANS — — — Easy terms. $300 up. Phone, we will call. Century Fin. Co., 100 N. La Salle. Cen. 6661

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC.

WANTED—GIRLS PLAYING WIND INSTRUMENTS to form orch. Audition at Eckhart park, Chicago-av., 2 blocks east of Ashland. Sunday at 3:30 p.m.

AMATEUR GIRL SINGERS WANTED WHO play violin or guitar. Prospect 6939.


SMILIN' JACK—FIRE
DON'T WORRY, DIXIE ---TH' CENTER TICKER IS CUTTIN' OUT BUT THIS OLD BUS WILL STAY IN TH' AIR WITH TWO MOTORS--
AH, KNOW-- ---BUT THEY AREN'T POWAHFUL ENOUGH TO BUCK THIS STORM, SKIPPAH!
SPUT
BANG
POP
10-2
RIGHT, DIXIE--I'M HEADIN' BACK! WE'RE ONLY ABOUT FIFTY MILES FROM BUTTE, MONTANA---I THINK WE CAN MAKE IT WITH TH' STORM ON OUR TAIL!
POP
BANG
BANG!
WE SHOULD BE THERE IN----
GREAT GUNS! TH' MOTOR'S BURST INTO FLAMES!
ZACK MOSLEY

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HOME FURNISHINGS.

(See Also Household Appliances.)

Furniture and Dept. Stores.

Grand Rapids Factory and Furn. Mart Samples at Tremendous Savings

OPEN EVENINGS.

NOTE PRICES.	DEALERS INVITED.
2 pc. Living Room Sets	$17 to $90
Odd Sofas and Love Seats	15 to 45
Lounge Chairs, All Styles	6 to 24
Pull-Up Chairs, Large Selection	3 to 12
3 pc. Bedroom Sets	19 to 89
Twin Bedroom Sets	39 to 95
7-8 pc. Dining Room Sets	25 to 85
9 pc. Wal. Dining Room Set	69
9 pc. Oak Dining Room Set	74
5 pc. Dinette Sets	6 to 25
Twin Studio couches	8 to 24
Desks and Bookcases	7 to 19
Twin and Full Size Beds	4 to 11
Odd Dressers, Chests, Vanities, Buffets, China Cabinets, Tables	6 to 19

RUG BUYERS, ATTENTION!

9x12 Colonial, Modern Oriental and Chinese Designs..........$7.75 to $45
9x12 Solid Tone and Twist Weaves..........$16.75 to $39
Carpets and Laying at Contract Prices.

201 E. Ohio

1 block East of Michigan at 600 North.
Second Floor. DEL. 9020.
Our West Side Showroom.
4750 Washington
AT CICERO-AVENUE. COLUMBUS 9609.

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471 E. OHIO-ST.

CORNER LAKE SHORE-DR. AT THE LAKE.
FURN. MART SAMPLES
Offered to the Public.
Open Evenings to 10 P. M.

2 pc. Living Room Suites, Sofas	$19 to $89
3 pc. Bedroom Suites	$22 to $99
7-8-9 pc. Dining Room Suites	$39 to $129
Occasional and Lounge chairs	$3 to $29
Secretaries and Kneehole Desks	$12 to $29
Coffee, Occasional, End Tables	$3 to $12
Quality Floor and Table Lamps	$3 to $12
Only better grade Studio Couches	$12 to $29
Odd Beds, Springs, or Mattresses	$5 to $12
9x12 American Orientals	$7.75 to $49

HUDGIN. TERMS. DEL. 5824.

FACTORY DISTRIBUTORS

Save Up to 60% on Samples.

$60 Parlor Sets, now	$29
3 pc. Walnut Bedroom Sets	$32
7-8-9 pc. Dining Room Sets	$35
9x12 Wilton Velvet Rugs	$16
Twin Studio Couches	$14
5 pc. Oak Breakfast Sets	$12

OPEN EVES 10 P. M. SUNDAY 5 P. M.
4535 WASHINGTON-BLVD.
CREDIT IF DESIRED.

— — FURNITURE MART SAMPLES — —
2 Pc. Living Room suites........$29 and up
3 Pc. Bedroom suites..........$29 and up
Innerspring Mattresses..........$7.50 and up
[Every item guaranteed—Easy terms.]
Open Eves. till 9 p.m. Sundays, 11-5 p.m.
BUXBAUM FURNITURE CO.
154 E. ERIE-STREET. DEL. 4781.

Furniture Mart Samples.

RUGS ½ PRICE. RUGS.
Parlor Sets...$29-$69 Bedrm. Sets...$39-$69
Dining Sets...$29-$89 Dinette Sets..$10-$29
TERMS. 4453 MADISON. Open eves.

ARMSTRONG LINOLEUM LAID FREE! Inlaids, battleships 95c yd. Armstr. Quaker laid 49c yd. Contract prices for stores, offices, homes. 2940 Wentworth. Victory 2894

BEAU. PAR. SETS $29.95; $1 DN., $1 WK. A. B. C. Storage 2525 Madison. Op. eves.

Central.

875 YDS. CARPET, 200 RUGS, STORE, hm., cheap, cash or terms. Dir., Dre. 4676.

South Side.

WE CHALLENGE YOU!

To compare our prices with any others. We have the biggest values in the city of Chicago. $5 down. 18 months to pay.
4 ROOMS MODERN FURNITURE....$ 95.00
4 ROOMS DE LUXE OUTFIT.......189.00
9X12 PERSIAN DESIGN RUGS.......8.95
2 PC. RUST OR GREEN PARL. SETS 29.00
Schwartz Bros. Storage
7012 STONY ISLAND-AV.

7090 COTTAGE GROVE.

[CORNER 71ST-SOUTH CHICAGO-AVENUE.]
FURN. MART AND FACTORY SAMPLES.
MOD. PAR. SETS; VAL. TO $119......$39
MOD. BEDRM. SETS; VAL. TO $129..$39
MOD. DIN. RM. SETS; VAL. TO $98..$39
9X12 RUGS; VAL TO $69.............$17
3½ RM OUTFIT, $149; WORTH $500.
2 YRS. TO PAY. OPEN EVES.

Unclaimed Storage Sale.

4 ROOMS, COMPLETE, $99.
ONLY $10 DOWN, BALANCE TO SUIT.
Allied Storage Warehouse,
4312 COTTAGE GROVE. NO BRANCHES.

BIGGEST RUG SALE.

See our selection—1,000, 6x9, 7.6x9..$12 up
8x10, 9x12, modernistic designs......$18 up
9x12, 9x15, 12x15 12x18, 12x21.....$25 up
Gulistans, other Amer. Orient. carp.85c yd. up
Chinese 9x12, $175 and up. Klever Shampay Karpet Kleaners, 4633 Cottage Gr. Open eves.

— — — — WAREHOUSE SALE — — — —
9x12 rugs......$10 Parlor sets......$29
Bedroom sets....$29 Din. room sets...$29
Studio Couches, Chairs, Dinette Sets.
De luxe 3 room outfit; only..........$99
GOODMAN'S
6821 S. HALSTED-ST. OPEN EVES., SUN.

SEE US FIRST.

Parlor, bedroom and dining room sets..$29
9x12 American Oriental rugs..........$15
NELSON BROS.,
6910 COTTAGE GROVE-AVENUE.

DUNN BROS.

Storage Warehouse, Inc.
Bargains in new and used furniture, also rugs. Open evenings and Sunday.
6714-16 COTTAGE GROVE. DOR. 2600.

SAMPLES AT GREAT SAVINGS
$95 modern 2 piece parlor set.....$39.50
$69 7 piece dining room set.........$29.50
$89 3 piece bedroom set............$39.50
Easy terms. 6047 S. HALSTED. Open eve.

LARGE SELECTION FURN. & RUG BARGS. Beau. import. domest. rugs, $15-$20-$25. Parlor, bedroom, din. sets, $29-$39. Terms. $400 3 rms. furn., $125. 4 rms. de l., $175. RAPP STORAGE & FURN., 5746 S. Ashland.

COME TO MOHAWK FOR RUGS.....$15 UP Closing out heavy imported rugs.......$20 DE LUXE 4 RM. OUTFIT....$149. TERMS. Mohawk, 5929 S. Halsted. Open eves., Sun.

— — RUGS—CARPETS—RUGS — — At our plant 3,000 yards hall and stair carpets, 50c yd. up. Rugs, $5 up. Grove Rug Cleaners, 6738 Cottage Grove.

PARLOR, BEDR., DIN. RM. SETS, $25-$39. 3½ ROOMS NEW FURN., $129; TERMS. ALLIED, 6212 COTTAGE. OPEN EVES.

SAC. PRACT. NEW FURN., 5 RMS. FRIEZE parl., $45; wal. din., bedrm. sets, rugs, etc., sep. Dealer. Tms. 6068 Stony Isl., Apt. 1.

3½ RMS DE LUXE $139—PARL., BEDRM., din. sets; rugs, etc., $29. Cash or terms. ATLAS FURN. 6140 COTTAGE GROVE

ATTRACTIVE FURNITURE OF 6 RM. apt., 2 sun parlors; practically new. Reasonable. Phone Saginaw 7547.

LIV. ROOM, BEDROOM, PAR. FURN. $25. 300 RUGS, 9X12.........$9.50 TO $90. 2 YRS. TO PAY. 235 W. 63D. OPEN EVE.

3 AND 4 RMS. FURN., COMPLETE. $119. JOYCE BROS. 5711 S. HALSTED.

1,000 PCS. USED FURN., 500 RUGS AT your own price. 6121 S. Halsted. Op. ves.

IF YOU WANT QUALITY FURNITURE AT wholesale prices call Eng. 8558, ask for Al.

LIVING RM. FURN., BRIC-A-BRAC, GLASSware, etc. Cheap. Apt. 210, 6543 Cottage.

North Side.

STORAGE FURNITURE AND RUGS — KANE STORAGE CO. 2034 LINCOLN-AVENUE. OPEN EVES.

SAC. PRACT. NEW FURN., 7 RMS., PARL. set, $45; wal. din., bedrm. sets, rugs, etc. Sep. Dealer. Tms. 434 Diversey. Bit. 2171.

WILL LEASE APT. AND SAC. 7 RMS. OF furn. Call before 1, Lakeview 7749.

HOME FURNISHINGS.

North Side.

AUCTION. AUCTION. AUCTION.
SATURDAY, OCT. 3, 11 A. M.
7 R. APT., MRS. F. R. LAMB,
1247 N. STATE-PARKWAY.
3 Bedrooms, Dining and Living Room.
Hepplewhite Chairs, Colonial Sofa.
Book Cases, Paintings, Table Lamps.
2 Radios, Andirons, Fire Screens, China,
Glass, Girondolles, Books, Bric-a-Brac,
Gen. Elec. Refrigerator, Vac. Cleaner.
150 yds. fine carpet, kitchen equipment.
J. RALPH, AUCTIONEER.

$169 Three Rooms $169

We have in our warehouse three rooms of high grade furniture, consisting of living room, bedroom, dinette suites, odd tables, chairs, radio, dishes, etc. Originally sold for $450. Will sell for balance due, $169. Terms. Will separate. All guaranteed. WALLEN FINE FURNITURE CO. 3300-10 N. Clark. Bittersweet 2339. OPEN TUES., THURS., AND SAT. EVES.

. . . SELL FOR STORAGE CHARGES . . . LIKE NEW—FURNITURE AND RUGS
$125 PAR., BEDRM., DIN. SETS $29-$39
100 HVY. AM. ORIEN'L RUGS $10-$15-$25
3 RM. DE LUXE OUTFIT WTH. $375—$139
OP. EVES TO 10 P. M., SUN. 5. EZ TERMS
GEO. EDLER STORAGE, 5820 N. CLARK-ST.

MUST SAC. THIS WEEK—GORGEOUS FURN. of Lake Shore res. Heavy imp. rug, $25; beau. par. set, $45; bedrm. set with spring and mattress, $50; din. rm. set, twin bedrm. set, baby grand piano, breakfast set, $8; lounging chair, $7. Pontiac Auto. Dealer. 5416 Sheridan-road. Ardmore 4500.

FURN. SAMPLES! USED! NEW! RUGS. Moderne Bedrm., Dining, Parlor Sets, $40. 9x12 Hi. Gr. Rugs reduced to $19. Stoves, Odd Tables, Chests, Studio Couches, $14. 2735 LINCOLN-AVENUE. Open daily to 9 p.m. Terms arranged.

FURNITURE MART SAMPLES—½ PRICE IN SCHAULER'S STORAGE; E Z TERMS. New 3-4 rooms, compl. furn., $129-$149. Parlor, bedroom and Dining sets, $29-$59. Oriental pat. Amer., Guilistan rugs, $10-$35. 4642 N. WESTERN. DAILY 9:30; SUN. 5.

— SACRIFICE 250 RUGS AT 50% OFF — Bigelow and Mohawk Rugs! All styles —Colors $8 to $29! Hi. Gr. Sample Bedrm. Sets reduced to $50. Oak Extension 5 pc. Dinette Sets $10! Parl., Dining Sets, $45. 3531 N. Clark-street. Open eves. to 9 P. M.

REMER STORAGE SALE.

Bedrm. sets...$29-$69 | Am. Orient. rugs.10-25
Parl. suites...$29-$79 | 3 rms. de luxe...$129
8 pc. oak ref. dinr. set, $79. E-Z TERMS.
5822 N. WESTERN-AV. Daily 10, Sun. 5.

DAVID STORAGE—3238 LAWRENCE-AV. 9x12 rugs, $15; living room suite, $27; din. rm. sets, $23; bedrm sets, $25. Terms. OPEN TUES., THURS., AND SAT. EVES.

HUNDREDS OF FURNITURE AND RUG bargains, Nelson Bros., 6310 Broadway. Open evenings and Sundays.

5 RMS. OF BEAU. FURN.—ALSO MISCELlaneous furnishings. Edgewater 2272.

Northwest Side.

SACRIFICE 100 BRAND NEW BEDS, INC. Jenny Lind and 4 poster, $4-$5.75; coil sprgs., mattresses, $4 ea. Twin inner sprg. studio couches, $15. Chicago Bedding Co. 3327 Milwaukee-av. at Crawford. Pal. 1331.

CHICAGO'S GREATEST SALE—PAR., BEDR., dinrm. sets, $25 up; 9x12 new Mohawk rugs, $15; stud. couches, dinettes, stoves, etc. Terms. Home Furn. Mart, 3660 Irving Park.

BAER STORAGE—NEW-USED FURNITURE. Parlor suites, $15 up; dining, dinette, bedroom, springs, mattresses, stoves; cash or terms. Open eves. 10-Sun. 4. 1927 Milwaukee.

West Side.

IN TUFT'S WAREHOUSE.

$35,000 FURNITURE MART SAMPLES Parlor, dining, bedroom sets, $29-$39; imp. Am. oriental rugs, $15-$25. Cash or terms. ALLEN FURN. Open eves. 9; Sun. 5 p.m.
4444 WEST MADISON.

HIGHEST QUAL. SILK DAMASK LIV. RM. furn., down pillows, lamps. Nev. 1709.

BEDRM. FURN. CHEAP. SCHLISINGER, 305 S. Central Park-av. Van. B. 2605.

Suburban.

MOV. SAT. NOON—MUST SAC. 8 RMS. furn: 12-pc. din.; dbl. and twin bds.; dress. tble.; dress.; chifrobe.; chrs.; Or. rugs; davnprts.; gr. piano; clocks; dishes; silver; curtains; drapes; antq. cab.; bench, chr.; lamps. 822 Mich. Wil. 832.

HOME FURNISHINGS WANTED.

FAIRFAX 2835

BEFORE YOU SELL.
PHONE McLAUCHLAN,
WE PAY MORE FOR USED FURNITURE, RUGS, ETC. ENTIRE CITY SOLICITED.

Kedzie 1300

We pay more cash than any dealer for furniture, rugs, sewing machines, grand pianos, etc. Call us. Odd pieces or entire flat.

LAWNDALE 0828

Evening Phone—CRAWFORD 4328.
Spot Cash—Highest Prices paid for Furniture, Rugs, Grand Pianos, etc.
ENTIRE CITY SOLICITED.

PHONE ROCKWELL 6900.

BEST CASH PRICES FOR FURNITURE, RUGS, SEWING MACHINES, AND GRAND PIANOS.

LAKE VIEW 1071.

NORTH SIDERS PHONE US.
Just starting business; highest cash paid for several pieces or entire flats. Call day or night.

Call Dave, Atlantic 0002,

when you have home furnishings for sale: no amount too large. Spot cash paid.

ATTENTION!

KEDZIE 2228 calls anywhere for used furn., rugs, grand pianos. Highest prices.

KEDZIE 3008 PAYS HIGHEST CASH PRICES FOR USED FURNITURE, RUGS, ETC. WE CALL ANYWHERE ANY TIME.

— ROCKWELL 0901—SPOT CASH PAID — FOR ODD PIECES OR ENTIRE FLAT. WE CALL ANYWHERE, ANY TIME.

CALL BROWN, HAYMARKET 7900, FOR the best cash prices on furniture, rugs, stoves, radios, etc. We call anywhere.

SUNNYSIDE 2070—WANTED, AT ONCE, used furn. and rugs. Highest prices paid.

PARTY WANTS GOOD FURN., RUGS, grand piano, paintings. Edgewater 1307.

ARDMORE 4652—USED FURNITURE and rugs at once. Cash immediately.

LAWNDALE 0409—HIGHEST PRICES FOR entire flats—single pcs. Call any time.

PARTY NEEDS FURNITURE, RUGS, GRAND piano, linens, paintings, dishes. Lon. 4110

WANTED—SM. OIL HEATER; BDRM. SET; odd pieces; priv. Kil. 2668. Fri. 7 to 9.

CLOTHING, FURS, ETC.

BARGAIN HUNTERS, ATTENTION! All Fur Coats taken in trade and uncalled for will be sold at practically give away prices: Amer. Broadtails, $29; Muskrats, $36; Persian Lambs, $68; Lapins, $28; French Seals [coney], $39; Leopard Cat, $36; Summer Ermine, $68. Large selection, many like new, some worth as much as $125. Economy Section. [Open Sunday.]
MURRAY-BLACK CO.,
162 N. STATE-ST., Butler Bldg., 13TH-FL.

WHITE ERMINE COAT, WHITE FOX COLlar, in perfect condition. Must sacrifice. Now in storage at Florence Rosenberg, Furriers, 540 N. Michigan-avenue. Can be seen there.

UNREDEEMED LATEST STYLE 45 INCH marmink coat, $17.50; northern seal [dyed coney], $14.95. Others, $10 up. Fur scarfs and jackets, $5 up. Uncle Max's Loan Co., 675 North Clark.

— — — PHONE LAKE VIEW 6820 — — — Highest cash paid for men's used clothing, shoes, furs. Will call. 4042 Broadway.

HUDSON SEAL COAT—$450 VALUE, $150. BUTTERFIELD 1214.

MORE CASH FOR USED CLOTHING, FURS. 4545 Sheridan-rd. Ph. Edgw. 7630. Will call.

NATURAL GRAY SQUIRREL, 16-18, REAS. excl. cond. Longbeach 3500, Apt. 107.

PLATINUM CARACUL FOX TRIM COLlar, 14-16 [new]; sacrifice. Rav. 8557.

COLLECTIONS.

— — COLLECTIONS EVERYWHERE — — NO COLLECTION, NO CHARGE. WE LOAN ON, OR PURCHASE, NOTES, BONDS, MORTGAGES, CLAIMS. ACCOMODATION LOAN CO., 140 N. DEARBORN-ST. CEN. 8466.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Businesses For Sale.

BAKERY—RENT OR SELL; OVENS, ICE machine, coolers, elevator, drive-in doors, 2d floor office. Randolph 2311.

BAKERY—5 MAN SHOP; GOOD LOCATION. Address L D 479, Tribune.

BARBER SHOP—IF YOU ARE LOOKING for a bargain you can make money here. 747 S. California-avenue.

BARBER SHOP—2 CHAIRS; MOD.; BOTH chairs working; S. S.; liv. rms. Sell acct. sickness. No reas. offer refused. Yards 4447.

BARBER SHOP—5 CHAIRS; NORTH SIDE. rent $30 and hot water; stm. heat; bargain. Address L C 564, Tribune.

BARBER AND BEAUTY SHOP—ALSO FIXtures; new, used. PAIDAR. 1120 N. Wells

BEAUTY SHOP—FULLY EQUIPPED; RENT $18 including steam heat and hot water; price $400, terms. 2200 E. 75TH-STREET.

BEAUTY PARLOR FOR SALE—SUPPLIES equipment; cash; easy terms; catalog sent. GIBBS & CO., 21 S. WABASH-AVENUE.

BEAUTY SHOP—GOOD LOCATION. WELL established. S. W. Side. Call Ste. 4155.

BEAUTY SALON—MONEY MAKER; MODern; good loc.; will sacr.; Est'brk 0394.

BEAUTY SHOP—FULLY EQUIP.; NEAR Clark-Sheffield; $300 cash. 952 Newport-av.

BEAUTY SALON—WELL EST.; STEADY clientele; reas. rent. Grace. 5375.

BEAUTY SHOP—HYDE PARK.; EST. BUS.; sm. cash req. Address P 182, Tribune.

BOOK AND BACK NUMBER MAGAZINE store; largest in loop; tremendous stock; must sacrifice account of ill health. ADDRESS Y Y 494, TRIBUNE.

CANDY, SCHOOL SUP., SANDWICHES—NR. large high school; money maker; rent $20. St. ht. with rs., $450. Tms. 4932 N. Damen.

CANDY, CIGARETTES—OLD EST.; ELEG. fix., big stk., chp. rt., stm. ht., liv. quar., $450 cash, bal. $300, tms. 3652 N. Central.

CANDY, ICE CREAM, POP CORN—3 LIV. rs., reas rt. 5650 W. Lake. Man 0585.

CANDY, SCHOOL—NEXT TO HI. SCH.; NO competition. Gold mine. 338 W. Division

CIGARS, CANDY, MAGAZINES, SCHL. SUP., greet. cards; liv. rms. 3332 W. North-av.

CIGARS, CANDY CONFEC., FOUNTAIN—Old est., good bus. 3641 W. Fullerton.

CLEANING SHOP—EST. 8 YRS.; GOOD location; low rent; reas. 6122 S. Halsted.

CONFECTIONERY STORE—WELL ESTAB.; N. W. Side; spt. gds., sch. supp.; nr. sch., theater; excel. opp. 3400 N. Cicero-avenue.

COUNTRY CLUB, 158 ACRE GOLF GOURSE. 18 holes, in Indiana, 10 miles from Louisville; beautiful clubhouse, bar and café; a high class mint for right party. H. D. Odom. 1920 Sils-avenue, Louisville, Ky.

CURTAIN CLEANING SHOP—NORTH SIDE. well established business. Must be cash. Leaving city on account of illness. ADDRESS L C 506, TRIBUNE.

DEL.—GOOD PAYING COR. STORE; LOC. in large apt. bldg., N. W. side; good fixts.; well stocked; sell all for $850. Worth more; reas. rt. with liv. rms. 3229 Montrose-av.

DEL., GROC., CANDY—EST. 20 YRS.; COR. loc.; always a moneymaker; rent $30 with flat; st. ht.; $750; tms. 4324 N. Damen.

DELICATESSEN—FINE EQUIP.; GOOD BUS. Rent $20; liv. rm. Leaving city. Priced for quick cash sale. 5955 S. Marshfield-av.

DELIC.—APT. DISTRICT; FINE PLACE FOR man and wife; sacr. for $850 ½ cash. $30 rt.; living rms. 6309 North Clark-street.

DELICATESSEN—SERVE LUNCHES. FULLY equipped. Price $250; terms. Jewish trade. 5049 Kenmore. See Kaplan.

DELIC.-GROC.—COMPLETE STK.; GD. LOC. 4 rms., bath; low rt. 3546 N. Hamilton.

DELI.-GROC.—GD. LOC., EST.; RT. REAS.; sac.; death in family. 5122 Irving Park.

DEL.-GROC.—WELL EST.; EXC. BUS. OPP.; rent $22; real barg.; terms. 3928 Elston.

DELICATESSEN—N. S.; MODERN; HEAVY stock; good bus.; rent $30. Hollyct. 6258.

— — — — — DRUG STORE — — — — — In small town; making money; good lease. ADDRESS L E 237, TRIBUNE.

FOOD STORE AND COMBINATION LIQUOR store—834 Montrose-av. Wkly. sales $800; low rent; fully equip.; delicatessen dept.; steam table, refrig., scales, ice box, metal cutter, 16 ft. bar, etc.; fully stocked. Price reas. Some terms. RAVENSWOOD 5262.

FOOD STORE—DELICAT., SANDWICHES, school supplies, nr. schl. 309 W. 70th-st.

GARAGE—75 CARS, MUST SELL. CENTER of Waukegan. 122 N. Sheridan-road.

GAS—COMP. SUPER; STORAGE FOR CARS. 8,800 gal. ave. 1935; positively no discount; high class trade; 5 yr. lease; low rent; $500 rent dep. to landlord all req. Sinclair, 2615 Crawford and Central, Evanst.

GAS STATIONS—SUPER

SERVICE. BUY STOCK ONLY. BRIARGATE 6666.

GAS STA.—7200 JACKSON-BLVD. STANDard avg. 9,500 gas; washing, greasing, repairing, etc.; est. yrs.; owner must sell; price right. Phone Forest 3461.

GAS STA.—WEST SIDE, ENCL. GREASE and wash. Pumps 16,000 gal. month; clears over $250 month now. Need cash; sacr. for $1,200. Dunn, 201 N. Wells, R. 600.

GAS STA.—OVER 350 GAL. DAY. 1935 repair and greasing dents. $350 full pr. includes rent, dept.; terms. 515 N. Cicero.

GAS STA.—LIFETIME OPP.; LOW RENT; busy cor.; $300 cash. 2558 N. Crawford.

GAS STA.—3 ENCL. PITS, 6 PUMPS; BEST offer. 2845 E. 83d-street. Regent 3380.

GAS STATION—SUPER SERVICE; SINclair products; low rent. 5981 Elston-av.

GAS STA.—REST., LIV. QTRS.; NORTH-AV., near Elmhurst. Rent $40. Dear. 0880.

GREETING CARDS, STAT., MAG., TOYS, cig. Est. 22 yrs. Acct. ill. 3827 Broadway.

GROCERY STORE—ESTABLISHED 40 YRS. 1153 Diversey-parkway.

GROC.-VEG. STORE—GOOD N. W. SIDE loc.; liv. quarters; pr. $1,700. Hay. 8470.

GROC.-MEAT MARKET—FULLY EQUIP.; ex. loc. Est. trade. Reas. 341 E. 31st-st.

HAMBURGERS, RED HOTS, LIGHT LUNCHes, chile, ice cream, cold drinks; good yr. around bus.; exc. loc., end of car line in city limits on Hway. 21 nr. Forest Pres. Low rt.; pr. $500. 6448 Milwaukee-avenue.

HAMBURGER LUNCH ROOM—GD. BUS.; busy loc.; fine opportunity. 24 N. Cicero-av.

HAND LAUNDRY—COLOR'D NABORHD. 4651 Calumet; doing $80 bus.; $35 rent. Sacrif. acct. illness. $500 for quick sale.

HOTELS AND RMG. HSES. FOR SALE OR lease. Steinbock & Alexander, 160 N. LaSalle

KNIT SHOP—EXCELLENT LOCATION IN Rogers Pk.; must leave city immediately. Will sacrifice. Address Y B 91, Tribune.

LADIES' READY TO WEAR STORE—EST. trade; real oppor. Price, stock, $1,600; fixt. $250. 130 N. Cicero-avenue, Chicago.

LUNCHRM.—BUSY TRANS. COR.; WORTH $1,500, will sac. $650 or best offer; est. bus.; leav. city; must sell. 1557 E. 57th-st.

LUNCHROOM, HAMBURGER, ICE CREAM; busy location. Must sell. Bargain, $500. 4057 W. ARMITAGE-AVENUE.

LUNCH ROOM—OWNER RETIRING; GOOD loc.; est. 5 yrs. 5148 N. Clark. No agents.

LUNCHROOM AND SANDWICK SHOP—Reas.; will sacr. 3949 W. Division.

MEAT MARKET-GROCERY—OLD ESTABlished; elec. refrig.; good fixtures; doing good business; corner location; 3 rooms in rear; no dealers. 2958 N. Hoyne.

MEAT MARKET—HIGH CLASS, OLD EStab.; So. W. side; good location; home trade. 1049 Fulton-street. Mr. Marks.

MEAT MARKET—SOUTHWEST; GD. LOCAtion; new refrig. and equip. Long established; leaving city. Ph. Prospect 4620.

MEAT MKT.-GROC. FOR QUICK CASH sale. 3646 Belmont-avenue. Juniper 3239.

MEAT MARKET WITH REFRIG. CHEAP. Acct. illness. 1054 W. 103d-st. 8 a.m.-6 p.m.

MEN'S FURNISHINGS SHOP—WELL EStablished; sell acct. of death of owner; no brokers. 3167 W. Madison. Van B. 9419.

MILK STORE—BUS. EST. 3 YRS.; GOOD opp. for right party. 261 N. Kildare-av.

NIGHT CLUB AND TAVERN—GOOD BUS. sell account illness. Monroe 6445.

PLUMBING AND HEAT.—EST. BUS., CHGO. sub. For part. address L A 450, Tribune.

RADIO SERVICE AND VACUUM CLEANer store; bargain; good for service man. 4604 N. Western-avenue.

RESTAURANT AND TAVERN—ADJOINING 1st class. Best loc. transfer corner. Big money maker guaranteed. Must be sacrificed. Address L F 585, Tribune.

RESTAURANT—OLD EST.; NEWLY EQPD.; $30 daily; low rt.; oppos. phone exch. Sacr. acct. ill. Terms. 810 E. 45th-street.

ROOMING FLAT—7 RMS. WITH LIVING quarters. Well furnished. Logan-bl. Alb. 5883

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Businesses For Sale.

RMG. HSE.—10 RMS., NR. STADIUM; RUNning water in rms.; good heat. Sacr. for cash. Good income. Rent, $25. 30 S. Honore

ROOMING HOUSE—N. S. DEMING-PLACE. Newly remodeled bldg.; comp. furn.; all rented; long lease; sac. for cash. Long. 2133.

ROOM. HSE.—11 R. 9 RMS. FURN.; ALL rented; 6 rms. run. w.; reas. Humb. 9274.

RMG. HSE.—36 RS.; N. S.; LOW RT.; NETS $250 mo. Pr. $2,000. De Woskin, Sta. 9891.

SANDWICH SHOP — GOOD LOC.; MUST sell; not able to take care of business; barg. for cash. 303 W. North-av. Mr. Wolfe.

SHOE STORE—NEW AND USED SHOES; also shoe repairing; barg. 559 W. Madison.

TAILOR-CLEANER—PRESSING MACHINE; est. 16 yrs.; lvg. quarters. Death in fam. 1502 East 56th. Fairfax 5150.

TAVERN-NIGHT CLUB

Business district S. Side, low rent. Income, $800 wkly., lvng. town. Must sacr., no reas. offer refused. Address L B 273, Tribune.

TAVERN-RESTAURANT—NORTH SIDE LOcation; $120 daily; $75 rent; long lease; best opportunity for couple; owner leaving city. Address T 507, Tribune.

TAVERN—1ST CLASS WILL SACRIFICE; leaving town; busy corner location. Address L C 233, Tribune.

TAVERN—LGE.; BUSY; MOD. EQPD.; WELL est. 4854 Broadway. Ph. Rog. 4982 abt. noon.

TAVERN—REASONABLE. CALL AFTER 4 P. M. HEMLOCK 2620.

TAVERN — BUSY BUSINESS DISTRICT. 5403 Lake Park. Hyde Park 8923.

TAVERN — TRANSFER CORNER; N. W. side; part. disagree. Address P 95, Tribune.

TAVERN — WELL ESTABLISHED; GOOD business; sac.; rent reas. 6402 S. Ashland.

TAVERN FOR SALE—BARGAIN; $40 rent; 7 rms. included above. 3526 Lincoln.

A SMALL BREWERY IN NORTHERN Michigan. County Seat. Cheap for cash. ADDRESS H C 10, TRIBUNE.

TAVERN—ESTABLISHED 3½ YEARS; UP to date; best location in Austin. Partners don't agree. 5627 Madison-street.

FOR SALE—OLD ESTABLISHED LAW OFfice and library and insurance agency. Companies represented in agency: Home Hartford and Great American. Premiums average about fourteen hundred dollars per year. Located in Northeastern Indiana in town of about 1,300. Terms: Cash. Inquire or write to HOWARD S GRIMM Auburn, Indiana.

$5,500 BUYS THE BEST GROCERY STORE on the north side, valued at $7,500; high grade fixtures and stock; will give you the reason for selling. Address O 534, Tribune.

2 LAUNDRY-PRESS-CLEAN STORES — Loop hotels; good opp. 25 East Harrison.

IF THE KIND OF STORE OR BUSINESS you want to buy is not offered for sale today why not advertise in the Business Opportunity Wanted Column? Stop in today at the Tribune Want Ad Office, Madison and Dearborn-streets, or call Superior 0100. Ask for an Ad Taker.

Partnerships and Investments

ILL. CORPORATION EST. 20 YEARS, DUE to expansion requires $10,000 additional capital. Preferably investor whose services are available. Address P 121, Tribune.

MAN TO MANAGE OWN $195 INVEST. IN going business. 3320 Archer, after 1.

Distributors.

EXP. UNNEC. AV. $31.71 WKLY. PER store. 100-500 stores guaranteed. Need $363 doubly secured returnable deposit. Any day or eve. 240 Lyndora hotel, Hammond.

Concessions, Locations, and Leases.

RESTAURANT — IDEAL FOR FRENCH, Italian or Germ. cuisine; nr. bank and theater; best offer; sell account other business. 6230 N. Broadway.

WANTED—TO RENT OR LEASE—THEATER of about 1,000 seating capacity. ADDRESS L F 588, TRIBUNE.

WORKSHOP—RENT $12. 3759 SOUTHPORTav.; rear. Fantus, Harrison 8246.

SPACE FOR RESTAURANT OR CAFE IN near north side hotel. 620 N. State.

SPACE SUITABLE FOR KNITTING SHOP, etc., in beauty shop. 6229 Broadway.

Business Equipment.

FULLY EQUIPPED GROCERY AND DELIcatessen fixtures, refri., display cases, practically new, scales, meat, cheese slicers, sacrifice, terms. 48 E. 47th-street.

SLOT MACHINE, $25; MILLS NOVELTY type. Brand new with stand. 219 S. Wabash-avenue. Wabash 7600.

FLOOR CASES, 5; IN EXCELLENT CONDItion. Suitable for any merchandise. No agents. Leader Store, 1700 W. 18th-st.

COMPL. SHOE REPAIR MACHINERY, cheap. Sunnyside 4678. 2208 W. Wilson.

BARBER SHOP EQUIP.; 2 CHAIRS; OUTfit complete; cheap. Hyde Park 5650.

SUN-AERO HAIR DRYER, $25; ALSO beau. chrome facial chair, $30. Spa. 7631.

DENTAL EQUIPMENT—A1 CONDITION; reasonable. Call Nevada 3123.

Business Service.

— — — — SELL TO EUROPE. — — — — Represent in person your firm, merchandise, patent, invention for European market. A. Forster, 4115 Sheridan-rd., Chicago.

Wanted.

WANTED TO BUY—SMALL FURNITURE factory or interest in one. ADDRESS H C 14, TRIBUNE.

WTD.—ESTABLISHED COSMETIC BUS. OR cosmetic mail order bus. Must have good prospects. Address M 494, Tribune.

BUY WELL DEVELOPED MILK ROUTE. N. W. side. Address P 107, Tribune.

HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES.

Electric Refrigerators.

— — — — — GUARANTEED — — — — —
REBUILT REFRIGERATORS........$27.50
Get $15 to $50 for your old refrigerator.
ON A NEW FRIGIDAIRE
Rebuild your old mach. like new; 1 yr. guar.
AMERICAN REFRIGERATOR ENGINEERS.
South Park-way at 23d. Cal. 6950.

BRAND NEW '36 REFRIGERATORS AT manufacturers' cost; 5 yr. guar; 4s 5s, 6s Crosley, Norge, Frigidaire, Kelvinator. 2751 Milwaukee. Op. every eve. 10, Sun. 11-4.

BIG SAVINGS ON 1936 FRIGIDAIRES. Norge, Crosley, General Electric, etc. New Refrigerator Samples..............$45 EDISON WHSE., 766 W. Jackson. Open eves.

RECONDITIONED ELEC. REFRIGERATORS of nationally known makes at real low prices; like new. Fully guaranteed. Macklam's, 220 W. Huron. Open Sundays.

NEW 1936 FLOOR SAMPLES GREATLY reduced—Crosley, Electrolux, Westinghouse. Open eves., Sun. 621 W. Jackson.

KELVINATOR—6 CU. FT.; GOOD COND. $55. C. Hall, 1008 Dakin.

FACTORY MAJESTIC REFRIG., RADIO. Service, parts. Grigsby-Grunow. Berk. 2410.

Oil Burners.

FLORENCE HEATERS—BRAND NEW 1936 models; priced at $29.95. We also carry on hand all other popular makes. 601 W. Washington and 9107 Commercial. Open eves. to 9 and Sunday until 5 p.m.

— — 1937 OIL HEATERS, $29.50 — — Made to Sell for $59.50. Newest Quakers, American, Florence, Lonengan, Washington, etc., on sale. EDISON WHSE., 766 W. Jackson. Open eves.

100 GAL. OIL FREE WITH EVERY BRAND new Florence American Quaker and Washington; $29.50 up; terms. 2751 Milwaukee-av. Op. every evening till 10; Sunday, 11-4

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BUICK—1931-[illegible] SPORT COUPE; wonderful condition; only $275. Buick 1931-90 7 passenger sedan, perfect for taxi, only $195. Harry Hintz. Phone Elgin 3497.

BUICK—'31 SM. DE L. W. W. 4 DR. SED. perf. thruout; $195, $5 dn. 4452 Madison.

BUICK—'30 ROADSTER, SIDE MTS.; NICE condition, $95. 6640 S. Western-avenue.

BUICK—'35-47 5 PASS. SEDAN; $565. 3801 Lawrence-avenue.

The Tribune does not knowingly accept automobile advertising which misrepresents the year of the car. If you wish to confirm the year model of a used car advertised in its columns, secure the serial number (which determines the year model) and telephone the Tribune, Superior 0100, Local 329, for verification.

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150 Cars Under One Roof

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CHICAGO'S Most Dependable Dodge Plymouth Distributor

All Cars RECONDITIONED AND GUARANTEED

Dodge Blue Seal Triple Checked—
Appearance
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Price

As Little as **$5 DOWN**

Make Your Own Terms

1935 Dodge 4 dr. and 2 dr. tour. sedans, tudors, and coupes. As low as	[illegible]
1935 Plymouth de luxe 4 dr. and 2 dr. sedans, tudors, and coupes. As low as	$475
1935 Chevrolet 4 dr. sedan	$445
1935 Ford 4 dr. tour. sedans, 2 dr. sedans, tudors and coupes. As low as	$450
1934 Plymouth de luxe 4 dr. sedans	[illegible]
1934 Ford de luxe 4 dr. and tudor	[illegible]
1934 Graham 6 w. w. 4 dr. sedan	[illegible]
1934 Oldsmobile sedan	[illegible]
1933 Pontiac 4 dr. sedan	[illegible]
1933 Pontiac 6 w. w. spt. coupe	[illegible]
1933 Chevrolet 4 dr. sedan	[illegible]
1933 Chevrolet conv. coupe	[illegible]
1933 Ford coupe	[illegible]
1933 Ford tudor	[illegible]
1932 Stud. 6 w. w. 4 dr. sedan	[illegible]
1932 Ford tudor	[illegible]
1931 Auburn 6 w. w. sedan	$175
1931 Studebaker 4 dr. sedan	$185
1931 Buick sport coupe	$105
1931 Nash 6 w. w. sedan	$225
1931 Pontiac 4 dr. sedan	$105
1931 Plymouth 4 dr sedan	$175

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1928-'29-'30-'31 Fords, Chevrolets, Coupes, Tudors and 4 Door Sedans from

$40 TO $165

Passen Motor Sales Corp.
3737 N. WESTERN-AV.

Buick 1935 5 P. Sedan, $625. Packard, 2347 Mich.

CADILLAC—'34 5 PASS. SEDAN	$995
Cadillac '32 town sedan, 6 wire whls.	795
Cadillac '32 5 pass. coupe, 5 w. w.	695
Cadillac '31 town sedan, 6 wire whls.	345
Cadillac '29 7 pass. sed., disc wheels	195

EMIL DENEMARK, INC.
3860 OGDEN-AVENUE. CRAWFORD 4100.

CADILLAC '36, $1,395

De luxe 4 door touring sedan; white wall tires, and '35, model 20, 4 door de luxe tour. sed. like brand new. Now only $1,[illegible]5. "EASIEST TERMS IN CHICAGO AT 6%." LARRY O'ROURKE. [EST. 22 YEARS.] 945 WASHINGTON-BL. [3 min. Chgo. loop.]

CADILLAC—'29 SEDAN, 6 WHEELS. HERE is a beautiful car with very low mileage and 6 good tires; in excellent mechanical condition. Priced at $165 during our October clearance sale.
M. J. LANAHAN, INC.
2522 S. Michigan. Calumet 7306.

Cadillac '33 7 Pass. Sedan
V-8, 6 wire whls., side mts., white wall tires. Black finish, $875. Guaranteed. Terms. Open evenings until 10.
2317 SOUTH MICHIGAN.

Cadillac 8-'33 Sedan, $750. Packard, 2347 Mich.

Cadillac '30 7 Pass., $245. 6 wire whls. 2235 Michigan.

Cadillac '32 Sedan.........$500 Packard, 1441 E. 75th-st.

CADILLAC—'33 VICTORIA COUPE, $675. KAILER-YOUNGQUIST, 5043 BROADWAY.

CHEVROLETS 1936s

WE ARE CLOSING OUT OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF USED 1936 STANDARD AND MASTER DE LUXE MODELS, TOWN SEDANS AND SPORT SEDANS AT A VERY SUBSTANTIAL DISCOUNT. SOME OF THESE CARS HAVE EXCEPTIONAL LOW MILEAGE. THEY ARE BACKED BY OUR NEW CAR GUARANTEE AND SERVICE. SEE THEM TODAY AT
CLAYTON DEAN CHEV. CO.,
2500 WASHINGTON-BLVD. SEE. 4641.

Chevrolet Master 1936

4 door 5 pass. Master De Luxe Touring used sedan; built-in trunk, all dual equip.; orig. cost $830. Also 1936 2 door used sedan; built-in radio; sacr. for $495. Your car down, balance 12-24 months, 90 day guar. OPEN EVERY DAY—9 A. M. TO 10 P. M.
State Auto Finance Corp.,
3939 Washington-blvd.

CHEVROLET '36, $495

Built-in trunk model, 5 pass. used sedan; dual horns, wipers, visors, tail lights, heater. Only one at this special price, today $495. Your car down, bal. 2 years, 90 day guar. OPEN EVES., SUN. 2 MIN. FROM LOOP.
CENTURY FINANCE CORP.,
850 JACKSON-BLVD.

Chevrolet 1936-'35-'34

[7 TO CHOOSE FROM.] Used 4 and 2 door sedans, coupes and touring sedans. All colors. Built-in trunks, some with radios, heaters. Low as $345. Your car down, bal. 12-24 months. 90 day guar.
OAK PARK AUTO FINANCE CORP.
4618 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

CHEVROLET 1936, $525. Master "6" coupe; used; no-draft vent., driving light, heater, air wheels, like new. Guaranteed. Terms, trade. 70 OTHER MAKES, MODELS, $50 UP. DODGE-PLYM. DEALER, 2810 MADISON.

Chev. '33 Mast. Coach, $260. Excel. condition; good paint and tires. SNOW BROS., AUTH. FORD DEALER. 1027 SOUTH-BLVD., OAK PARK.

CHEVROLET—'29 SEDAN, '30 SEDAN, '31 coach, '34 sedan, $75 and up; $5 down. 1700 N. Western. Arm. 8344.

CHEVROLET—'33 SEDAN..........$290 $5 OR YOUR CAR DOWN. E Z TERMS. WALTON FINANCE. 940 MILWAUKEE.

CHEVROLET—1931 DE LUXE SEDAN, IN pink of condition. Special at......$195. AUTH. FORD DLR. 3948 ROOSEVELT.

CHEVROLET—'35 SEDAN..........$445 $5 OR YOUR CAR DOWN. E Z TERMS. WALTON FINANCE. 940 MILWAUKEE.

CHEVROLET — 1933 COACH; APPEAR., mech. cond. equal to new. Reduced $285. CLARK-MAPLE CHEV. 1038 N. CLARK.

CHEVROLET—'34 SEDAN..........$365 $5 OR YOUR CAR DOWN. E Z TERMS. WALTON FINANCE. 940 MILWAUKEE.

CHEVROLET—'36 COACH, USED; 2 SPOT lights, heater, $475; priv. party; terms. 2656 Sheffield, 1st floor, after 5 p. m.

CHEV. '33 5 P. MASTER SEDAN, HEATER, spot light; clean; $245. 4452 Madison.

CHEVROLET—1929 4 DOOR SEDAN; ONLY $75. 3920 Ogden-avenue.

CHEVROLET—'33 COACH; CLEAN, $285. PLYMOUTH DEALER, 2652 MADISON.

CHEV.—'32 5 P. SED.; HTR., SPOT LITE; very cln.; spec. $195. $5 dn. 4452 Madison.

CHEVROLET—1935 CPE., BARGAIN, $395. MID-CITY CHEVROLET, 1147 JACKSON.

CHRYSLER—6; LATEST '33 DE LUXE 4 door sedan; wire wheels, good tires; looks and runs like new; only $295. Terms. Trade. BENDER-REIGER, INC. DODGE DEALER, 933 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

CHRYSLER—'35 AIRSTREAM TRUNK SED. Many extras. $575. 3433 Madison.

Lawder Bros.

(ESTABLISHED 1890)

OFFER

Only Once Each Year

Complete Clearance!
(Every Car at a Saving.)

	Regular Price.	Sale Price.
'36 Ford tour. 4 d. sed., dm. trunk	$675	$625
'35 Ford de l. tour. sed., trunk	535	465
'35 Ford de luxe 4 dr. sedan	495	450
'35 Ford de l. tudor sedan	465	395
'34 Ford de l. 4 dr. sed., 6 w., trk.	445	395
'35 Ford regular coupe	440	385
'34 Ford coupe, like new	365	325
'33 Chevrolet Master coupe	325	290
'33 Plymouth spt. coupe, r. s.	325	285
'32 Plymouth roadster, r. s.	265	225
'31 Ford giant 4 dr. sedan	250	225
'31 Olds 4 d. Pat'ian sed., s. m.	265	220
'31 Chrysler small 6 coupe, r. s.	235	190
'31 Ford tudors and coupes	200	165
'31 Dodge 4 dr. sedan	200	165
'30 Chevrolet coupe	145	120
'31 Oakland sedan, side mts.	150	95
'30 Pontiac 4 dr. sedan	150	95

$5 TO $25 DOWN

(12 to 24 Months to Pay.)
THE
Ford-Lincoln-Zephyr Dlr.,
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1 BLOCK WEST OF STATE STREET.

More Healy Bargains

1931 Ford Town Sedan	$175
1933 Plymouth Convertible Coupe	$310
1931 Nash Coupe, 6 w.w., side mts. r.s.	$175
1934 Olds 6 cyl. Sedan, trunk	$445

—97 OTHERS TO CHOOSE—

HEALY MOTOR SALES
7701-7788 STONY ISLAND.

CHRYSLER—'33 IMPERIAL SEDAN, 6 w. wheels, radio, heater. Guar. by Chrysler Dealer. $450. 1700 N. Western. Arm. 8344.

CHRYSLER—'33 CONV. COUPE........$375 $5 OR YOUR CAR DOWN. E Z TERMS. WALTON FINANCE. 940 MILWAUKEE.

CHRY.—'34 6 SED. VERY CLN. CHRYSLER Dlr. Only $485. 1700 N.Western. Arm.8344.

Cord 1936—$900 Disc.

SEDAN; RADIO, ETC. USED. HERE IS A BUY. 1 LEFT TO CLOSE OUT. FELZ, 1132 DIVERSEY-BOULEVARD.

DE SOTO—'33 CUSTOM SEDAN..........$385 $35 DOWN. 30 MONTHS TO PAY. 1936 LICENSE INCLUDED. 1930 MILWAUKEE-AV. ARMITAGE 9167

DE SOTO—'36 CUST. AIRSTMD., 4 DR.; radio, htr., priv. used. Belmont 0358.

DE SOTO—'35 4 DR. DE L. AIRSTREAM sed.; perfect; $465, $50 dn. 4452 Madison.

DE SOTO—'30 SEDAN; $65. 3920 North Cicero-avenue.

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PRACTICALLY **Brand New**
4 Door Touring Sedans
CHOICE OF COLORS.
LIMITED NUMBER AVAILABLE.
'35 DODGE '35
ORIGINAL COST AS HIGH AS $936.
1934 5 PASS. SEDANS
WILL SACRIFICE AS LOW AS
$395
2 Years to Pay
Your car down, bal. $20 mo.

Shop! Don't Buy See Us Last!

The Home of the Dodge Car.
Murphy Motor Sales
Authorized Dodge Dealer,
2720 N. Cicero-av.

DODGE DE LUXE 1936

4 door 5 pass. De Luxe Touring used sedan; 6 air wheels, side mounts, built-in trunk, all dual equipment; original cost $1,021. Also 1936 4 door Touring used sedan; radio, heater; sacr. for $675. Your car down, balance 12-24 mos. 90 day guar. OPEN EVERY DAY—9 A. M. TO 10 P. M.
State Auto Finance Corp.,
3939 Washington-blvd.

DODGE, LATE 1936

4 door touring sedan; used; built-in trunk, heater, radio, dual equip.; and used '36 2 dr. sedan. Like new car. Now down to $595. Your car down, bal. 2 yrs. 90 day guar. OPEN EVES., SUN. 2 MIN. FROM LOOP.
CENTURY FINANCE CORP.,
850 JACKSON-BLVD.

DODGES 1936, '35, '34

[7 TO CHOOSE FROM—ALL COLORS.] Used de luxe 4 dr. tour. sedan, coupes, 2 dr. sedan; built-in trks., radios, htrs.; just like new. Low as $395. Your car, bal. 12-24 mo.
OAK PARK AUTO FINANCE CORP.
4618 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

1936 DODGES

De luxe touring sedans. Demonstrators and officials' cars. As low as $725. $50 DOWN. 30 MONTHS TO PAY. AUTHORIZED DODGE DEALER. 1930 MILWAUKEE-AV. ARMITAGE 9167

DODGE 1935 SEDAN, $550. Built-in radio, heater; driven very little; mercury metallic finsh; a beautiful Evanston car at a real bargain price. DODGE DLR., 1019 DAVIS-ST., EVANSTON. EVANSTON CARS ARE BETTER CARS.

Dodge '34 4 Dr. Sedan, $395. Dual equipment thruout; heater, no draft vent.; mech. perfect; $50 down; bal. 18 mos. Burke Plym., 6733 S. Western

DODGE—LATEST '35 DE LUXE TOURING Sedan; built-in trunk, heater, radio, etc. Like new throut. Sac. for only $545. Terms. BENDER-REIGER, INC. DODGE DEALER, 933 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

DODGE—1929 D A SEDAN; SPECIALLY PRICED TODAY AT ONLY $145. DODGE—Direct Factory Dealer—PLYMOUTH. 2300 W. 63D. PROSPECT 0024.

DODGE—'35 4 DOOR SEDAN, RADIO. $550 $5 OR YOUR CAR DOWN. E Z TERMS. WALTON FINANCE. 940 MILWAUKEE.

DODGE—1936 DEMO. SEDAN; LIKE NEW. Also 1933 sedan. Only $285. Terms. U. S. Auto Finance Co., 1340 W. 63d-st.

DODGE—'35 DE LUXE TOURING SED $[illegible] $50 DOWN. 30 MONTHS TO PAY. 1930 MILWAUKEE-AV. ARMITAGE 9167.

DODGE—'33 SEDAN, EXC. VALUE......$345 $5 OR YOUR CAR DOWN. E Z TERMS. WALTON FINANCE. 940 MILWAUKEE.

DURANT—'29-60 ROADSTER; CLEAN; $65. SOUTHWEST CHEV., 9220 S. ASHLAND.

FORD—1935 SEDAN AND COUPE. BOTH in beautiful shape. Only.........$[illegible] AUTH. FORD DLR. 4000 W. 22D.

FORD—'32 DE LUXE ROADSTER; V8; GOOD condition; $175. 606 N. La Salle.

FORD—'35 DE L. TUDOR, HTR., CLOCK; many extras. Like new. Barg. Jun. 10277.

FORD—1934 TUDOR SEDAN; FINE COND.; cheap. Grigsby-Grunow, 5801 Dickens.

FORD—'35 SED.; LOW MIL.; LIKE NEW; $350; assume notes. 2808 McLean. Hum. 7117.

FORD—1930 DE LUXE R. S. COUPE, REconditioned, guar.; $85. 4452 Madison.

FORD—1930 DE LUXE TOWN SEDAN; REcond. and guar.; $135. 4452 Madison.

FORD—'34 5 P. VICT. TRUNK. RECOND. and guar. Spec. $295. $5 dn. 4452 Madison.

FORD—1936 COUPE, $[illegible]; TERMS. VOSS 6816 Calumet-avenue. Tri. 3336.

FORD—1933 TUDOR, GOOD CONDITION. for information, Call [illegible].

FORD—'34 DE L. SEDAN, $110 DOWN. Tom Harrigan, 260 Madison-st., Oak Park

FORDS—1928-1935. ALL BODY STYLES. Nelson-Hirschberg, 5133 Irving Park.

FORD — '31 VICTORIA; VERY CLEAN; $210. Wright, 1101 N. Clark.

FORD—'30 TUDOR; RUNS GOOD; $115. Wright, 1101 N. Clark.

FORD—'29 SPORT ROADSTER, LIKE NEW. mech. perf. Barg. 3847 Washington-blvd.

FORD—'32 TUDOR SEDAN; VERY CLEAN; $195. Northeast Motors, 3157 N. Clark.

CLEARANCE SALE!

Every car reduced. Written money back guarantee on every R. & C. or square deal car. Bargains galore! Turn in your old car as down payment on a guaranteed car for dependable winter service. Act today while our selection is large.

$45 to $195

'[illegible] FORD Roadster	$ 45
'[illegible] [illegible] coupe rumble seat	60
'[illegible] CHEV. 4 door sedan; side mts.	105
'[illegible] CHRYSLER 66 coach	115
'[illegible] FORD Tudor	145
'30 PACKARD 4 door sedan	150

$195 to $345

'33 DODGE coach	245
'[illegible] WILLYS 6 cyl. coach	195
'[illegible] PLYMOUTH 4 cyl. coupe, rumb. s.	275
'31 BUICK R. S. cpl. 4 dr. sedan	245
'31 FORD Tudor	245
'33 FORD Tudor	285

$345 to $595

'36 FORD Fordor tour. sed. trk.; used	595
'[illegible] FORD Tudor; used	510
'[illegible] FORD coupe, rumb. seat; used	545
'[illegible] FORD tour. Tudor, heater	455
'[illegible] CHEV. master 4 dr. side mts.	425
'[illegible] OLDS 6 cyl. 4 dr. sed. radio, htr.	475
'35 FORD de luxe 4 dr. sedan	475
'35 FORD convert. sedan, white walls	525
'34 FORD convert. coupe, rumb. seat	360

Many, many more to choose from. Terms up to 2 years. U. C. C. plan.

Glenn E. Holmes, Inc.

Ford and Lincoln-Zephyr Dlr. Est. 33 yrs.
80 W. LAKE AT DEARBORN
7445 STONY ISLAND-AV.
Always open. Randolph 7171.

Don't Gamble! Buy a "Safety Lane" Car at RUBY'S

1933 PLYMOUTHS
P. D. DE LUXE MODELS
As Low as $16 a Month
125 OTHERS, $45-$885.
RUBY CHEV., INC. USED CAR DEPT.
7158 STONY ISLAND. DOR. 2310.

FORD 1936 SEDAN

Used; 5 passenger, built-in trunk, all dual horns, wipers, visors, tail lights, whipcord uphol.; like new one and now only $575. Your car down, bal. 2 years, 90 day guar. OPEN EVES., SUN. 2 MIN. FROM LOOP.
CENTURY FINANCE CORP.,
850 JACKSON-BLVD.

Ford '35 Tour. Sedan

Fordor; factory built-in trunk, radio, de luxe hot water heater, cord upholstery. Also '34 de luxe 4 door sedan; dual equipment. Choice of colors. Originally cost $842; will sacrifice low as $375. Your car down, balance $20 month. Dodge Dealer, 2720 N. Cicero.

FORD 1935

de luxe 4 door sedan; excellent condition thruout, tires, motor, and finish like new. Liberal trade allowance on your present car and easy terms on the balance. Special at $395 full price. RAY TITUS. 5710 BROADWAY.

FORD 1936 2 P. COUPE, $495. Used; driven very little. SOUTH SHORE BUICK, INC. 7320 STONY ISLAND. MIDWAY 0403.

FORD 1934, $315. 2 door sedan; fully equipped; General tires; beautiful gray finish; special this week only; terms, trade. 3739 W. NORTH-AV. OPEN EVENINGS.

FORD '35 TUDOR, $395. beautiful black finish; very low mileage; perfect condition. SNOW BROS., AUTH. FORD DEALER. 1027 SOUTH-BLVD., OAK PARK.

FORDS—1934-1935, SELECTION OF ALL body types, R. & C. cars. No reasonable offer refused. Easy terms. SLUMBRICK MOTOR SALES. AUTH. FORD DLR. 1711 W. 35TH-ST.

FORD 1936, $495. 5 window coupe, used, rumble seat. Just like brand new. Driven only 2 months. AUTH. FORD DLR. 4000 W. 22D.

FORD 1933 DE LUXE 5 pass. sedan; dual equip., heater......$295 70 OTHER MAKES, MODELS, $50 UP. DODGE-PLYM. DEALER, 2810 MADISON.

FORD 1935, $395. Tudor sedan. Also 1935 Fordor touring sed. Small down payment, bal. 12-24 months. MICH.-AV. AUTO SALES, 2225 S. MICHIGAN.

FORD—1931 CONVERTIBLE COUPE. This car cannot be told from brand new. Has side mounts, special uphols., special tires, beautiful two tone finish. Only.......$175. $125. 4000 W. 22D.

— — — FORDS—'28—'29—'30—'31 — — — Coupes, coaches, sedans. As low as $60. $5 down, balance to 20 months. NATIONAL MOTOR CAR CO. 6445 SOUTH WESTERN-AVENUE.

FORD—1933 4 CYL. TUDOR, $225. ALSO good buys in 1932, '33 CARS. SEE MR. LUNN. HARBOR MOTOR CO. 7733 COTTAGE GROVE. RAD. 6400.

FORD—1933 DE LUXE 4 DOOR SEDAN; also 1933 Victoria only..........$295 DODGE—Direct Factory Dlr.—PLYMOUTH. 2300 W. 63D. PROS. 0024.

Ford '34 Coupe, Radio, $300. Packard, 2347 Mich.

FORD—1934 DE LUXE VICT.; BEYOND. motor; exc. tires; orig. green fin.; $395. CHEV. DLR., 1111 Chicago-av., Evanston.

FORD—'31 RUMBLE SEAT COUPE, $125; motor A-1; also Ford '29 coupe, $45. Mechanically A-1. 2705 W. 59th-street, 3d.

FORD—'34 SEDAN, LIKE NEW.........$295 $5 OR YOUR CAR DOWN. E Z TERMS. WALTON FINANCE. 940 MILWAUKEE.

FORD — '36 DE LUXE TUDOR SEDAN; used; like new thruout; only $490; terms to suit. Northeast Motors, 3157 N. Clark.

FRANKLIN—1932 6 CYL. DE L. SEDAN. $395; also '31 sedan; only $295; both A1. Buick Dlr., 2466 Milwaukee. Spauld 6060.

Graham, Latest Series 1935.

Special 6 cyl. de luxe coupe; side mts.; all dual equipment; safety test and approved. So clean it can't be told from new. $395. BIRD SYKES CO. 2213 S. MICHIGAN.

Graham Sup. 8 '35 Sedan, $595. Packard, 2347 Mich.

GRAHAM—'32 SEDAN; BLUE STREAK; good condition. Must sell, $175. 2342 S. 59th-court, Cicero. Phone Cicero 1713-R.

GRAHAM—'32 4 DR. SED.; A-1 COND.; 15 mi. per gal.; reas. Albany 7367.

HUDSON—1935 DE LUXE 4 DOOR brougham. This car has everything one could ask for. Elect. hand shift, factory radio, elec. clock, built-in trunk wheel shields, white wall tires, side mounts, chrome wheel rims. Driven very little. You'll be proud to own it...........$575 FORD MOTOR SALES CO. 2229 and 2220 S. Michigan. Cal.7340.

Hudson 1934 De Luxe Sedan. Beau. ebony black with ivory wheels and trim, perfect tires and motor. Safety lane guaranteed. A real bargain at $435. BIRD SYKES CO. 2213 S. MICHIGAN.

HUPMOBILE—1936 4 DOOR DE LUXE sedan. Up to the minute in streamlining. Beautiful polychromatic finish. Driven but a short time; like new throughout...........$545 FORD MOTOR SALES CO. 2229 and 2220 S. Michigan. Cal.7340.

HUPMOBILE — '29 BROUGHAM; 6 WHLS.; very clean; $65. 6640 S. Western.

La Salle De Luxe 1936

4 door 5 pass. De Luxe Touring used sedan; built-in trunk, white wall tires, whipcord uphols. Also '35 De Luxe Tour. sedan; built-in trunk, heater, radio; sac. for $795. Your car down, bal. 12-24 mos. 90 day guar. OPEN EVERY DAY—9 A. M. TO 10 P. M.
State Auto Finance Corp.,
3939 Washington-blvd.

LA SALLE '36 SEDAN

4 door touring sedan, used; built-in trunk, radio, heater, de luxe equip. And '35 sedan, de luxe, 4 dr.; trunk, mod. Priced to $795. Your car down, bal. 2 years, 90 day guar. OPEN EVES., SUN. 2 MIN. FROM LOOP.
CENTURY FINANCE CORP.,
850 JACKSON-BLVD.

LA SALLE 1936

4 door de luxe touring sedan, used; radio, white wall tires, and '35 4 door de luxe sedan; radio; now low as $795. Open eves. "EASIEST TERMS IN CHICAGO AT 6%." LARRY O'ROURKE. [EST. 22 YEARS.] 945 WASHINGTON-BL. [3 min. Chgo. loop.]

LA SALLE—'31 DE LUXE 4 DOOR SEDAN; good tires; looks and runs like a new car. Sacrifice for only $265. Terms. Trade. BENDER-REIGER, INC. DODGE DEALER, 933 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

LINCOLN '33 7 PASS. sedan; 6 wire whls., side mts., black finish. $875. Guar., terms. Open eves. until 10. 2317 SOUTH MICHIGAN.

LINCOLN—1936; $1,850 DISCOUNT. SEDAN. USED. WELLINGTON 7802.

Cadillac

South Shore Branch
is liquidating its entire stock of
Fine Cars
Repriced Below Market

LA SALLE, 1936, Convertible Coupe, used; Corlyle beige finish, cloth upholstery; save 35% $1,145

CHRYSLER, 1936, Imperial Airflow, used, model C-10; virtually new; cost new, $1,[illegible]; now $1,285

OLDSMOBILE, 1935, 6 cyl. Touring Sedan; perfect cond.; save 40% .$[illegible]

PACKARD, 1934, mod. 1101 five sedan; radio; cost new over $3,000; now ....$1,[illegible]

GRAHAM, 1934 five Sedan; exceptional, fine cond.; Stand. six .$[illegible]

CADILLAC, 1935, V-12 Town Sedan; perfect in every detail; cost $5,375, now ....$[illegible]

Many others, 1934-'35-'36 models on which you can save 60% and up.

Cadillac Motor Car Co.
2015 EAST 71ST-STREET.
Plaza 6000. Open eves. and Sunday.

$95 to $195

'31 Buick Sedan.	'31 Hupp Sedan.
'31 Marmon Sedan.	'30 Chevrolet Sedan.
'31 Pontiac Sedan.	'30 Packard Sedan.
'31 Hupp Coupe.	'30 Dodge Sedan.
'31 Studebaker Sedan.	'30 Buick Sedan.
'32 Dodge Truck.	'30 Nash Sedan.

Your car down, bal. $20 mo.
Dodge Dealer
2720 North Cicero

LINCOLNS, Renewed and Guaranteed

1932 5 pass. sedan, 6 wire wheels, side mounts, front and rear heaters, excellent tires. Appearance and mechanical condition makes this the finest Lincoln bargain in the city. Act quickly..................$650

1934 5 pass. coupe. A beautiful deep maroon car with fenders and 6 wire wheels to match, metal covered side mounts, trunk rack and luggage compartment, inlaid trim interior..................$1,350

1935 7 pass. sedan. This car is almost identical to the 1936 model. Black, with 6 wire wheels, white wall tires, inlaid trim. Perfect in every respect..........tremendous saving.

FORD MOTOR SALES CO.
Lincoln Division. 2220 S. Michigan.

Lincoln-Zephyr, $895

1936 4 door 6 pass. de luxe touring used sedan; all dual equip., high grade uphol., beautiful black. Original cost, $1,397. This car same as brand new. Sacr. for $895. Your car dn., bal. 12-24 mos. 90 day guarantee. OPEN EVERY DAY—9 A. M. TO 10 P. M.
State Auto Finance Corp.,
3939 Washington-blvd.

LINCOLNS 1936s

7 passenger and 5 passenger sedans, used; 6 wheels, side mounts, completely equipped. A real buy at a savings of $2,000. "EASIEST TERMS IN CHICAGO AT 6%." LARRY O'ROURKE. [EST. 22 YEARS.] 945 WASHINGTON-BL. [3 min. Chgo. loop.]

LINCOLN—'29 7 PASS. WILLOWBY CUSTOM sedan; chauffeur driven; 6 w. w.; perfect condition; only $185. 2333 Montrose.

LINCOLN — '36 CONVERTIBLE SEDAN, used; orig. cost $5,075. Make offer. Terms. TRAILER CO., 2441 S. MICHIGAN.

Nash '32 Conv. Coupe, $265. Packard, 1441 E. 75th-st.

NASH—'32 SEDAN; 6 CYLINDERS.....$185 Butler Motors, Inc., 2312-18 Michigan.

OAKLAND—'30 4 DR. SEDAN, $65; MUST sell today. 6640 South Western.

OLDSMOBILE 1936

4 and 5 pass. 6 cyl. De Luxe Touring used sedan; built-in trunk, Philco radio, heater, electric clock, whipcord uphols.; orig. cost, $1,121. Also 1936 2 dr. De Luxe used Touring sedan; beautiful dark green; sacrifice to sell at once; priced down to $645. Your car down, balance 12-24 mos. 90 day guarantee. OPEN EVERY DAY—9 A. M. TO 10 P. M.
State Auto Finance Corp.,
3939 Washington-blvd.

OLDS 1936

De luxe 4 door touring sedan, trunk, etc.; used; and 2 door trunk sedan. 6% finance plan. Your car down, 2 years to pay. Choice of colors. NATIONAL MOTOR CAR CO. Always Open.
6201 S. WESTERN

OLDS., LATEST 1936

4 door touring sedan; used; built-in trunk, radio, heater, elec. clock, dual equip.; and used 1936 coupe. Now priced down, $675. Your car down, bal. 2 years, 90 day guar. OPEN EVES., SUN. 2 MIN. FROM LOOP.
CENTURY FINANCE CORP.,
850 JACKSON-BLVD.

OLDSMOBILE 1935

[6 TO CHOOSE FROM—ALL COLORS.] De luxe coupe, touring sedans. Built-in trks., radios, heaters; like new. Low as $525. Your car down, bal. 12-24 mos. 90 day guar.
OAK PARK AUTO FINANCE CORP.
4618 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

OLDS '35 TOURING SEDAN.

6 cyl. with built-in trunk, very low mileage; $595. Also 1934 6 cyl. touring 4 door sedan, built-in trunk, white wall tires, beau. black finish, $475. Also 1934 6 cyl. 2 pass. coupe, side mts., $395. Also 1933 convertible coupe with heater, rumble seat, $345. All cars fully guaranteed. 2247 SOUTH MICHIGAN-AVENUE.

OLDSMOBILE—1934 6 CYL. 4 DOOR touring sedan with built-in trunk, heater, perfect tires. Renewed and guaranteed. Only...........$375 ALSO 1934 8 cyl. 4 door touring sedan with radio and heater; beau. blue finish with matching fenders..$475 FORD MOTOR SALES CO. 2229 and 2220 S. Michigan. Cal.7340.

OLDSMOBILE '33 COUPE. Beautiful sport coupe, rumble seat, rich black finish, A-1 condition. Only......$295 WEST SIDE BUICK SALES. 4666 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

OLDS — 1936 4 DOOR DE LUXE USED touring sedan; driven little; built-in trunk; radio, electric clock, heater; $775. M. & R. Motors, 4001 W. Grand at Crawf'd.

Olds. '34 Touring Sedan, $450. Packard, 2347 Mich.

OLDS—'36 4 DR. TOURING SEDAN; USED very little, almost new, whipcord uphol. Private party. Davis, 2348 Geneva-terrace.

OLDS—1934 6 TOURING COUPE..........$495 Miller Chevrolet, 1810 Irving Park.

OLDS—'33 6 CYL. DE L. R. S. CPE.; TIRES, paint, motor perf.; $335. 4452 Madison.

OLDS—'34 6 CYL. 4 DR. TOUR. TRUNK sed.; beau. cond.; $445. $5 dn. 4452 Madison.

PACKARD CLOSEOUTS

1936 Standard 8 5 passenger sedan, radio, whitewall tires, comp. equipt.; trem. sis.

1936 120 touring sedan; special paint; white wall tires—bargain.

1934 12 cyl. 7 pass. sedan, black finish; like new; 6 w. w., new General tires; radio, heater $1,695

1933 Super 8 5-pass. sedan, 6 w. w., new whitewall tires; radio. Car like new.

1932 light 8 5 pass. sedan; as low as $465

1932 12 cyl. 7 pass. sedan, 6 w. w.; radio; trunk rack; today..........$550

1931 Std. 8 roadster, side mts..........$295

1928 6 cyl. 5 pass. sedan, side mts......$75

20 other models to select from.

All cars reconditioned and guaranteed.

Hill Motor Sales Co.
LARGEST PACKARD DEALER IN ILL.
640 Madison, Oak Park
4550 Washington-blvd.
Open Eves. and Sunday. Austin 2100.

PACKARDS.

'36 120 cpe., used	$785	'33 120 trg. sed.	$785
'35 120 trg. cpe.	725	'33 901 sedan	395
'31 Victoria	240	'31 5 p. sedan	245
'31 spt. wheel	195	'30 5 pass. sedan	195

EASY TERMS. FAIR TRADE.
TWERDAHL PACKARD, 824 DIVERSEY.

Packard 120 '35 Sedan, $775. Packard, 2347 Mich.

Packard 8-'34 Sedan, $1,100. Packard, 2347 Mich.

PACKARD—1931 DE LUXE 7 PASS. SED.; side mts., spot lite, good tires, clean thruout, ready for use. Can be seen Sat. a. m. 6729 Stony Island-avenue. Best offer takes.

REAL VALUES!

HONESTLY ADVERTISED.
DODGE DEALER'S BARGAIN COUNTER.
$5 TO $50 DOWN.

'32 Terraplane 4 door Sedan; thoroughly reconditioned; like new; bronze opalescent finish..........$225

'31 Studebaker standard 6 4 dr. Sedan; new tires; a real buy..........$135

'34 Plymouth 4 door de luxe sedan, cannot be told from new..........$375

'31 Nash light 6 coupe, 6 natural wood wheels, many extras, htr.; sacrif. for $145

'35 Dodge de luxe 4 door sedan, dual equipment. Today's special..........$545

'35 De Soto 6 custom Hollywood sedan—a steal..........$595

'35 Ford 5 passenger sedan; a beauty, fully equipped..........$395

'30 Ford roadster de luxe, air wheels, many extras. Today's bargain..........$85

'36 Ford 4 door sedan; used; like new throughout. Best value in town..........$495

150 OTHER BARGAINS.
KELLY-HEETER,
AUTHORIZED DODGE DEALER.
790 MILWAUKEE-AV.

$185 to $575

GO TO BUICK FOR VALUE.

'34 Nash 6 sedan.	'35 Chev. tr. sedan.
'34 Graham 6 sedan.	'35 Ford tr. sedan.
'34 Pontiac sedan.	'34 Chrys. airflo.
'32 Buick sedan.	'34 Buick tr. sed.
'31 Buick sedan.	'33 Pontiac sed.

FALL SALE IN PROGRESS.
SPEC. TERMS ARRANGED.
Jas. Levy, 2257 Michigan
Buick Dealers. Estab. 34 Yrs.
Open eves. and Sunday. Calumet 4630.

Broadway Buick Offers

Buick '28 sedan, reconditioned	$ 65
Nash '29 sedan, reconditioned	125
La Salle '29 sedan, very clean	145
Cadillac '29 sedan, exc. condition	145
Packard '29 sedan, years of service	135
Studebaker '31 sedan, 6 cyl.	175

5701 Broadway Buick Co.

PACKARD CONV. CPE.

Popular "120" model with rumble seat, '35s; trunk rack, Philco radio, heater, de luxe dual equip. For quick sale priced at only $765. Your car down, bal. 2 years, 90 day guar. OPEN EVES., SUN. 2 MIN. FROM LOOP.
CENTURY FINANCE CORP.,
850 JACKSON-BLVD.

PACKARD—'29 CONV. CABRIOLET; BEAU. new black finish; mech. cond. like new. Leather uph., immac.; 2 s. mts., rumb seat. Carrier on rear. Priv. pty. will sacr., $135. 1114 Davis-st., Evanston. Univ. 0690.

PACKARD—1934 SUPER 8 DE LUXE SEdan; new tires. Motor perfect. Low mileage. Adams-Wabash Garage, 219 S. Wabash.

Pierce-Arrow '35, $1,075

4 door de luxe sedan; radio, heater; like brand new. Open evenings and Sunday. "EASIEST TERMS IN CHICAGO AT 6%." LARRY O'ROURKE. [EST. 22 YEARS.] 945 WASHINGTON-BL. [3 min. Chgo. loop.]

Pierce '33 Brougham, $595. Packard, 1441 E. 75th-st.

PLYMOUTH, LATE 1936

De luxe 4 door touring sedan, used; built-in trunk, radio, heater, dual horns, wipers, visors, tail lights. Car like new. Only $595. Your car down, bal. 2 years, 90 day guar. OPEN EVES., SUN. 2 MIN. FROM LOOP.
CENTURY FINANCE CORP.,
850 JACKSON-BLVD.

Plymouths—'36, '35, '34

[6 TO CHOOSE FROM—ALL COLORS.] Used de luxe tour. sed., coupes, 2 dr. sed.; built-in trks., radios, htrs.; like new. Low as $365. Your car dn., bal. 12-24 mo. 90 d. guar.
OAK PARK AUTO FINANCE CORP.
4618 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

PLYMOUTH '35, $445

5 pass. sedan; jet black finish with Bedford cord upholstery; extreme low mileage. Your car down, balance $20 month. THE HOME OF THE DODGE CAR. Dodge Dealer, 2720 N. Cicero.

PLYMOUTH 1935 DE LUXE

4 door sedan; built-in trunk, heater, safety glass, floating power, air wheels; can't be told from new. Also '34 de luxe 5 pass. sedan, all dual equip., air whls., safety glass, knee action, and '33 spt. coupe, low as $345. 70 OTHER MAKES, MODELS, $50 UP. DODGE-PLYM. DEALER, 2810 MADISON.

PLYMOUTH '36, $495

4 dr. Sed.; used; fully equip. Spe. today only. "AUTHORIZED PONTIAC DEALER." LARRY O'ROURKE. [EST. 22 YEARS.] 945 WASHINGTON-BL. [3 min. Chgo. loop.]

PLYMOUTH '34 DE LUXE 4 DR. SEDAN. **KROLL KAR.** Original gun metal finish, beautiful condition thruout. No reasonable offer refused. Rad. 2708. Kroll-Dodge, 7215 S. Halsted.

PLYMOUTH '34 CONVERTIBLE COUPE. **KROLL KAR.** Side mounts, dual equipment, shatter proof glass; no reasonable offer refused. Rad. 2708. Kroll-Dodge, 7215 S. Halsted.

1936 PLYMOUTHS

De luxe touring sedans, demonstrators and officials' cars. As low as $675. AUTHORIZED PLYMOUTH DEALER. 2401 MILWAUKEE-AV. BELMONT 1921.

PLYMOUTH—LATEST '34 P. E. DE LUXE Sedan; knee action, air wheels, no draft ventilation, dual equipment, etc.; like new throuout. Sac. for only $425. Guar. Terms. BENDER-REIGER, INC. DODGE DEALER, 933 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

PLYMOUTH '36 TR'NK SED. NEW CAR 6% PLAN. USED. $645. **Brough De Soto, 7430 Stony.**

Plymouth '34 4 Dr. Sed., $385 Dual horns; mech. perf.; $50 dn.; bal. 18 mos. **Burke Plym., 6733 S. Western**

Plymouth '34 C. Coupe, $425. Packard, 2347 Mich.

PLYMOUTH—'36 DE LUXE 4 DOOR TOURing sedan, used, fully equipped, built-in trunk; guaranteed like new; must sell. $595. 2424 MILWAUKEE-AVENUE.

PLYMOUTH—1932 DE LUXE 4 DOOR SEdan and coupe; exc. condition; only $225 AUTH. FORD DLR. 3948 ROOSEVELT.

PLYMOUTH—1932 SEDAN; GUARANTEED, CONDITIONED THROUGHOUT.........$225 STEELE OLDS. 2484 MILWAUKEE-AV.

PLYMOUTH—'32 4 DOOR SEDAN.......$225 $5 OR YOUR CAR DOWN. E Z TERMS. WALTON FINANCE. 940 MILWAUKEE.

PLYMOUTH—'33 SEDAN, NEW TIRES, $295 $5 OR YOUR CAR DOWN. E Z TERMS. WALTON FINANCE. 940 MILWAUKEE.

PLYMOUTH—'34 DE LUXE SEDAN, '33 sedan, '32 coach, $295 and up. $5 down. 1700 N. Western. Armitage 8344.

PLYMOUTH—'34 DE LUXE SEDAN, $395 $35 DOWN. 30 MONTHS TO PAY. 1930 MILWAUKEE-AV. ARMITAGE 9167

PLYMOUTH—'36 TR. SEDAN, USED, $585. $100 OR YOUR CAR DOWN. E Z TERMS. WALTON FINANCE. 940 MILWAUKEE.

PLYMOUTH—'35 SEDAN.............$440 $5 OR YOUR CAR DOWN. E Z TERMS. WALTON FINANCE. 940 MILWAUKEE.

PLY.—'31 RDSTR. 1ST SER. NEW TIRES pt., top. $130. 1700 N.Western. Arm.8344.

PLYMOUTH—1933 4 DR. SEDAN; SAFETY lane o. k.; $325. 3728 Broadway.

PLYMOUTH—1935 DE LUXE R. S. CPE.; new car cond.; $435, $35 dn. 4452 Madison.

PLYM.—'32 P B 4 DR DE L. SED., S. M. safety tested. Sac. $220. 3946 N. Western.

PLYMOUTH—'35 DE LUXE 5 PASS. SED.; $525. Plymouth Dlr., 2815 Milwaukee.

PLYMOUTH—1936 4 DR. SEDAN; TRUNK used; must sacrifice. Whitehall 6000.

PONTIAC 1934

2 door de luxe sedan; original black and cream finish is like new. Mechanically perfect and 5 excellent tires, heater and radio. Very special for this week-end, $425. Easy terms, trade. RAY TITUS. 5710 BROADWAY.

PONTIAC 1936, $595. Latest 4 door touring sedan, built-in trunk, used, radio, white side tires and '36 coupe, used, down to $545. Your car or $145 down. FITZPATRICK'S, 7727 S. ASHLAND.

Pontiac '34 De L. Sedan, $485 Very low mileage; in perfect condition in every respect; money back guarantee. SNOW BROS., AUTH. FORD DEALER. 1027 SOUTH-BLVD., OAK PARK.

PONTIAC—1936 SEDAN; BIG DISCOUNT; used for display purposes; new guar. WARNER MOTORS, 3637 SOUTHPORT.

PONTIAC—1931 SEDAN; A RARE BUY; only $135. 3920 Ogden-avenue.

PONTIAC—1931 5 PASS. SEDAN; PERfect shape. $145. 4000 W. 22D.

PONTIAC—'30 SPT. COUPE; NICE, $85. SOUTHWEST CHEV., 9220 S. ASHLAND

REO ROYALE COUPE.

'31, as modern as a 1934 model, V type radiator, slanting windshield, 6 wire wheels, chrome covered side mts., rumble seat, trk. rack, perfect tires. Orig. cost over $3,000. Now priced too low to mention. Formerly owned by a high army officer. CHRYSLER ILLINOIS CO. CAL. 7400. FACTORY BRANCH. 2230 S. MICHIGAN

REO—1930 4 DOOR DE LUXE SEDAN perfect shape. Only..........$145 AUTH. FORD DLR. 3948 ROOSEVELT.

Fall Clearance Sale of Late Model Cars!

	Was.	Now.
'36 Ford de l. 4 d. tour. sed., demo.	$695	[illegible]
'36 Ford 4 dr. sedan, trk., off. car	685	595
'36 Ford tudor sedan, used	545	495
'35 Ford de l. 4 dr. tour. sed., trk.	565	495
'35 Ford de l. 4 dr. sedan	[illegible]	[illegible]
'35 Ford tudor sedan	465	395
'35 Ford de luxe coupe	485	425
'35 Ford coupe	445	395
'34 Ford de luxe coupe	[illegible]	325
'[illegible] Ford coupe	[illegible]	295
'[illegible] Ford coupe	[illegible]	145
'[illegible] Ford coupe	[illegible]	125
'[illegible] Pontiac 4 dr. sedan	[illegible]	365
'[illegible] Plymouth coupe, r. seat, radio	[illegible]	325
'[illegible] Plymouth coach	[illegible]	265
'[illegible] Chevrolet 4 dr. sedan	[illegible]	395
'[illegible] Chevrolet coach	[illegible]	265

J. A. Lavery Motor Co.
(Authorized Ford Dealer.)
7512 Stony Island-av.
6329 Cottage Grove

REAL BUYS HERE

AT
MORTON MOTORS.
FORD—LINCOLN-ZEPHYR DEALER.
The finest cars at the lowest prices.
THIS MONTH ONLY.

Make your own down payment and terms. FORDS—65 OF THEM TO SELECT FROM, 1930 used '35-'34-'33-'32, low as......$35. Sedans, Tudors, Coupes.

1936 Lincoln Zephyr (4), sedans, demo.	[illegible]
1936 '35 La Salle (2) tour. sed., low as	$775
193[illegible] Lincoln 5 p. de l. sed., like new	[illegible]
193[illegible] Lincoln 5 p. de l. sed., radio	[illegible]
193[illegible] Lincoln 5 p. cv. de l. sed., radio	[illegible]
193[illegible] Buick 91 5 p. trk. sed., radio	[illegible]
193[illegible] Chrysler cust. conv. de l. sedan	[illegible]
193[illegible] Olds 6 5 pass. de l. sedan	[illegible]
193[illegible] Cadillac cust. cv. de l. coupe	[illegible]
193[illegible] Lincoln 7 pass. de l. sedan	[illegible]
193[illegible] Lincoln 5 pass. de l. sedan	[illegible]
1931 Lincoln 7 pass. limousine	[illegible]

Many other makes and models to select from.

2825 SHEFFIELD.
JUST NORTH OF DIVERSEY.

— — — — 25% REDUCTION — — — —

Lafayette '34 5 p. sedan	$295
Ford '31 de luxe 5 p. sedan	$135
Buick '32-67 5 p. sedan	$365

McFARLAND KEENAN, 7647 S. HALSTED.

STUDEBAKER 1936

Dictator 6 4 door 5 pass. de luxe touring sedan; built-in trunk, radio, heater; orig. cost $1,190. Also 1936 5 pass. de luxe tour. sedan; built-in trunk compartment, radio, heater; priced down to $695. Your car down, balance 12-24 months. 90 day guarantee. OPEN EVERY DAY—9 A. M. TO 10 P. M.
State Auto Finance Corp.,
3939 Washington-blvd.

STUDEBAKERS 1936s

4 door touring sedans and sport coupes. Choice of colors; factory guarantee. Now on sale for low as $795. Open evenings. "EASIEST TERMS IN CHICAGO AT 6%." LARRY O'ROURKE. [EST. 22 YEARS.] 945 WASHINGTON-BL. [3 min. Chgo. loop.]

Stude. '31 Dict. Sedan, $150. 6 wire whls., paint, tires like new; barg. DODGE DLR., 1019 DAVIS-ST., EVANSTON. EVANSTON CARS ARE BETTER CARS.

STUDEBAKER—LAST '35 DICT. 6 CYL. sedan; quick sale, $465. 6211 S. Halsted.

TERRAPLANE—LATEST 1935 DE LUXE sedan; used; low mil. Also '35 sedan; built-in trunk, etc., $495; terms. 1649 S. Crawford.

WILLYS—77 DE LUXE '33 SEDAN; BEST in city. Small trade. 6216 S. Ashland.

WILLYS 1934 "77" SEDAN.

4 door, original throughout, tires like new, very little mileage; a real sacrifice at $275, terms.
INDEPENDENT MOTORS,
2700 MADISON-STREET.

WILLYS—1931 4 DOOR SEDAN; RADIO. $125. 400 W. 22D.

MOTOR TRUCKS.

For Sale.

IT'S HERE AGAIN!

Ruby's Annual Truck Sale.

	REGULAR.	NOW.
'35 Ford pickup	$445	$385
'33 Chev. 1½ ton panel	395	365
'34 Ford cab and chassis	425	375
'32 G. M. C. cab and ch.	325	275
'31 Ford pickup	195	165
'30 International panel	125	85
'29 Chev. ½ ton panel	125	65

—and 47 other such values.

RUBY CHEV., INC. USED TRUCK DEPT.
7158 STONY ISLAND. DOR. 2310.

DUMP TRUCKS.

Intern. B-4 2 T. dump wood hyd. hoist.
Inter. A-6 3 T. dump St. Paul hyd. hoist.
Inter. H S 54 2½ T. dump Heil hyd. hoist.
Mack A-C 5 ton dump. Heil hyd. hoist.
Indiana 2½ T. chassis suit. for dump, $175.
75 OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM.
2630 S. Wabash. Cal. 5767.

TRUCK HEADQUARTERS.

FORDS—CHEVROLETS.
DODGES—INTERNATIONALS.
1930s to 1936s—60 TO CHOOSE FROM.
½ to 2 ton—stakes, expresses, panels, dumps, long and short wheelbase.
Small down payment, bal. by week or month.
MERCANTILE MOTORS, FORD DEALERS,
3948 ROOSEVELT-RD. 4000 W. 22D.

Out of Town Truck Bargains.

1933 Chevrolet ½ ton panel	$295
1933 Chev. 131 inch w. b. cab, chassis	325
1933 Chev. 1½ ton cab, express body	375
1934 Chev. ½ ton panel	395
1934 Chev. 157 inch w. b. cab, chassis	450

SMITH MOTORS, AUTH. CHEV. DEALER,
HAMMOND, INDIANA. PHONE 182.

O. K. CHEVROLET TRUCKS.

157 inch chassis and cab.
157 inch high stake.
157 inch low stake.
157 inch furniture body.
Prices below market.
LEWIS AUTO SALES, INC.,
3400 OGDEN-AVENUE.

B. & W. Has the Bargains

'36 Chev. Dump like new. Bargain.
'35 Ford, 157 in. Chgo. Stake, perfect cond.
'35 Dodge, 1½ ton panels, practically new.
SAVE UP TO 60%.
On 50 others. Stakes, panels and dumps.
B. & W. Ford Dlr., 527 W. 35th. Yards 6080.

— AVAILABLE 2½ TON 6 WH. STAKE —
1 FORD DUMP TRUCK.
1 13x6½ FT. BODY.
1 8 FT. OPEN EXPRESS BODY.
4043 N. CICERO-AVENUE.

1930 REO 6 CYL. 2½ TON, EQUIPPED with closed stake body; open top, dual wheels, new 9.75x20 inch 12 ply tires. Will carry 8 tons. Motor in excellent condition; only $100 dn. Lewis Auto Sales, 3400 Ogden.

DODGE—1935; 131 IN. W. B. CHASSIS IN perfect condition throut............$325 DODGE—Direct Factory Dlr.—PLYMOUTH. 2300 W. 63D. PROS. 0024.

INTERNATIONAL—1933 B-4, STAKE BODY, 2 ton truck; perfect mech. cond., good rubber; private party. Must sacrifice at reas. price. 3533 W. 12th-place.

1 TO 15 TRUCKS—3½ TO 5 TON DUMPS, 5 to 15 mos. work furn. if des. See Sun. only, 8 to 5, 2345 West 111th-street.

CHEV.—'33 157 INCH WHLBASE, 8 PLY duals, helper springs; 12 ft. stk. body. $125 down. Division Chev., 1723 W. Division.

FORD — LATE MODEL ½ AND 1 TON panels. Excellent shape. Tel. Virginia 0210. AUTOCAR TRUCKS, 1716 W. Pershing-road.

FORD—'29 ½ TON PANEL DELIVERY; bargain, $65. Northeast Motors, 3157 N. Clark.

LA FRANCE REPUBLIC TRACTOR—4 TON; 1932; like new; $600; take anything in trade. 718 E. 39th-street.

3 TON DIAMOND T TRUCK—WITH HOIST in fair cond. Sell cheap. Inquire at 2936 N. Central Park. Spaulding 7428.

MACK JUNIOR 1936 2 TON 12 FT. PANEL body, open top, 2 months old. Berkshire 0942 after 4:30 p. m.

DODGE—1934 1½ T. DUAL WHLS. CHGO. stake body; reasonable. 6000 S. Kilpatrick.

DIAMOND T—3 TON; 6 CYL.; 14 FT. stake; also dumps. 1714 S. Halsted-st.

75 TRUCKS, $75 AND UP — EXPRESS, stakes, panels, dumps. 3148 Ogden.

DIAM. T. 2 TON '33 12 FT. STK. BODY. Passed safety test. Pensacola 5716.

1932 CHEV.—157 IN. STAKE..........$350 Stewart Motor Truck, 3624 S. Wabash.

CHEV.—'32 131 IN. PANEL, $125. Nelson-Hirschberg, 5133 Irving Park.

INTERNATIONAL—MODEL C, 35 STAKE body. Phone Brunswick 0178.

'33 FORD BLVD. DELIVERY, $225. MID-CITY CHEVROLET, 1147 JACKSON.

1933 CHEV. 157 IN. STAKE, DUALS, $335 MID-CITY CHEVROLET, 1147 JACKSON.

To Rent.

PANEL OR STAKE TRUCKS—½ TO 2 TON; perf. cond. Rent without driver by day, week or year. Low rates. Delaware 7272.

Truck Trailers.

18 FT. OPEN TOP, NEW TIRES....BARG. 18 ft. reefers 121.................$850 and $1,075 20 ft., open top, 9.00x20 tires..........$675 "B. & J." 3012 Michigan. Open Sunday.

WILL BUY OR LOAN ON TRACTORS AND trailers. PHONE BOULEVARD 2843.

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES.

ALL KINDS OF DRILL PRESSES, EMERY grinders, elec. motors, vises, bicycles, tricycles; parts bought, sold, exch., repaired. Strohm, 1612 W. Lake-street. Seeley 0574.

'27 HENDERSON $45; INDIAN 4 CYL. $135; '34 Harley $165; $5 dn. 4841 Ogden.

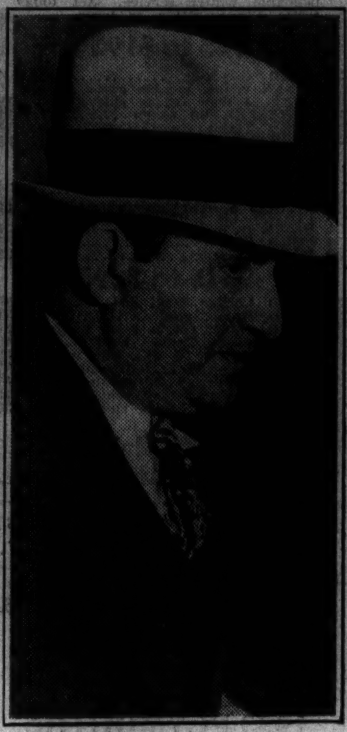
WAREHOUSE SALE — NEW BICYCLES, $14.95. Tire Co. Eves. 1939 S. Cicero-av.

GARAGES—FOR SALE AND TO RENT.

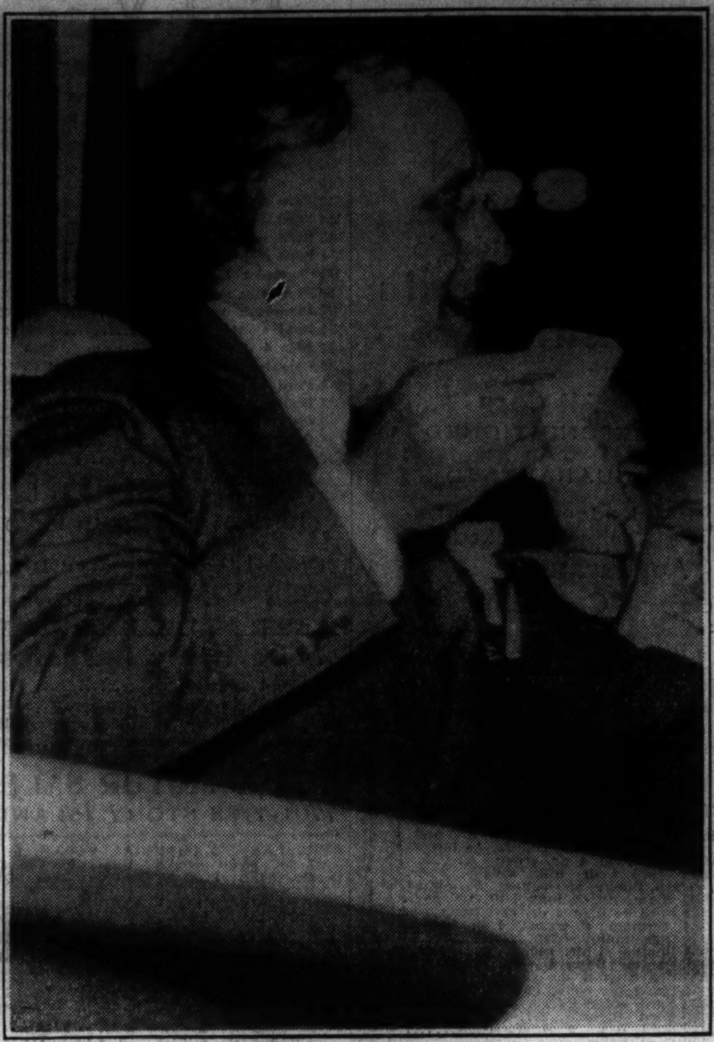
GARAGE TO RENT—50X125 FT.; 1 MILE from loop; best suitable for trucking line. Call Monroe 5105.

White Sox Take Series Lead—Roosevelt Promises to Balance Budget Later—Al Smith Declares for Landon

RADCLIFF'S HOMER IN FIFTH IS OUTSTANDING HIT OF BALL GAME—Rip Radcliff, White Sox left fielder, at bat in city series against Cubs yesterday. The Cubs' catcher is Gabby Hartnett and the umpire George Barr. In the fifth inning Radcliff hit a home run with two on base, giving his team commanding lead. The Sox won, 5 to 1.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]
(Story on page 33.)

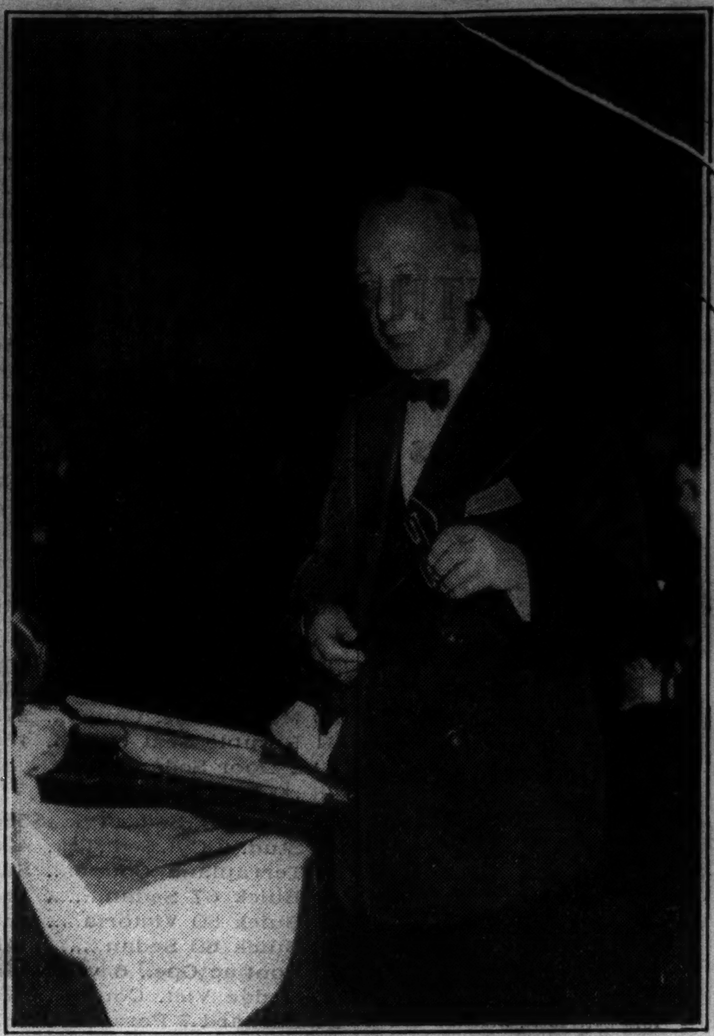


JAILED—Benny Berof, bondsman in "Big Boy Kennedy" case, draws ninety days for contempt.
(Story on page 3.)



[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

PRESIDENT DEFENDS ADMINISTRATION—In a speech last night at Forbes field, Pittsburgh, Mr. Roosevelt explained the nation's debt and proclaimed that the budget will be balanced "within a year or two." *(Story on page 1.)*



THROWS SUPPORT TO LANDON—Al Smith as he spoke last night in New York's Carnegie hall. "As an American I am for the election of Alfred M. Landon of Kansas," he said at the conclusion of his speech.
[Associated Press Wirephoto.]
(Story on page 1.)

WIVES OF PLAYERS SEE GAME—Mrs. Frank Demaree (left) and Mrs. Woody English, wives of Cub players, in stands at Cubs park yesterday as White Sox won first game of city series. Second game will be played today.
[TRIBUNE Photos.]
(Story on page 33.)

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

RIVAL MANAGERS IN CITY SERIES—Charley Grimm of the Cubs (left) and Jimmy Dykes of the White Sox before yesterday's game, which resulted in 5 to 1 victory for the White Sox behind pitching of Kennedy. *(Story on page 33.)*

SPECTATOR—J. Louis Comiskey, owner of the White Sox, sees his team take city series lead.
(Story on page 33.)

DISCUSS REPUBLICAN CAMPAIGN PLANS—While Al Smith was indorsing Gov. Alf M. Landon for President in a speech in New York last night, the G. O. P. nominee was conferring in his executive mansion in Topeka, Kas., with Herbert Hoover, once a bitter political opponent of Smith. Mr. Hoover also is to campaign actively for Landon.
[Associated Press Wirephoto.]
(Story on page 7.)

CUBS' OWNER AT GAME—P. K. Wrigley with Mrs. Wrigley (center) and Mrs. Betty Atwater at city series opener. Mr. Wrigley is owner of the Chicago National league team now battling the White Sox.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]
(Story on page 33.)

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

SMITH'S HECKLER FAILS TO MAKE HIS POINT—While 4,500 men and women were cheering Alfred E. Smith's address in New York last night, this lone man (Gene Anderson) arose and asked an involved question. Smith objected to cries of "Throw him out," and offered his heckler the platform at conclusion of his speech. Anderson walked out. *(Story on page 1.)*

WIN AIR RACE TO JOHANNESBURG—C. W. A. Scott (right) and his companion, Giles Guthrie, shown recently at Portsmouth, England, won $20,000 prize by finishing first in race from England. Two other flyers were killed.
[Associated Press Wirephoto.]
(Story on page 6.)

FIVE WOMEN UNDER JAIL SENTENCES FOR ELECTION FRAUDS—Left to right: Mrs. Edna Sullie, Mrs. Rose Amore, Mrs. Katie Pardo, Mrs. Nancy Demicco, and Mrs. Dorothy Berger at court hearing yesterday. Mrs. Pardo and Mrs. Demicco were sentenced to six months and the others one year. All were election workers in the Twentieth ward.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]
(Story on page 3.)

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

MEMBERS OF BESIEGED ALCAZAR GARRISON CHEER THEIR LIBERATOR—Picture sent by radio and wirephoto showing Fascist members of the Alcazar garrison in Toledo, Spain, with their faces uplifted as they listen to address by Gen. Francisco Franco, rebel commander who captured city and brought about their release. *(Story on page 5.)*